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SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE
Recorded at Esperanza High School
1. DAZED AND CONFUSED - Led Zeppelin
2. COME TOGETHER - Beatles - Aerosmith
3. DON'T LOOK BACK - Boston
4. HOPELESSLY DEVOTED - Olivia Newton John
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PAUL TOWNSEND

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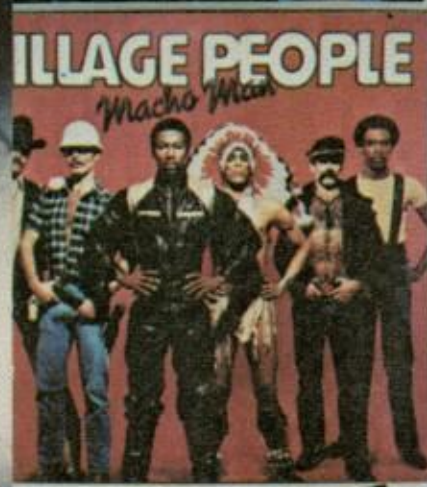
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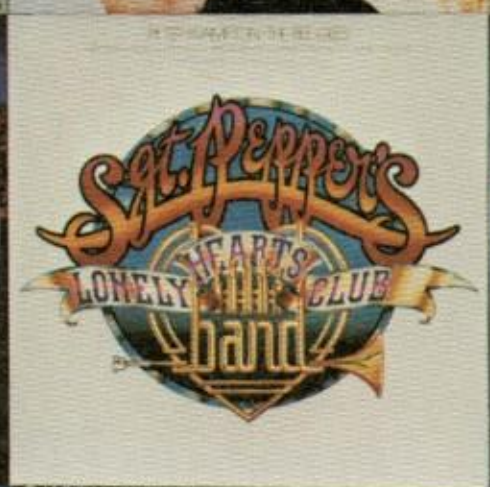
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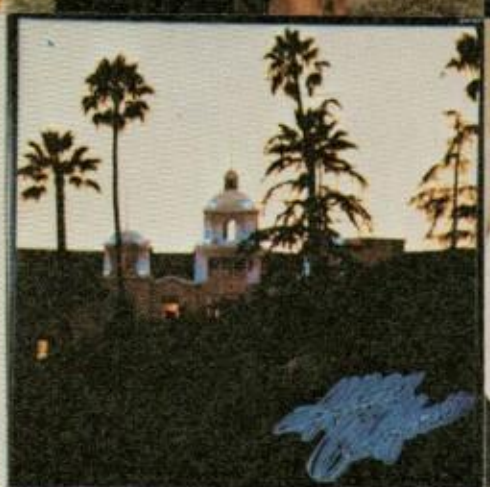

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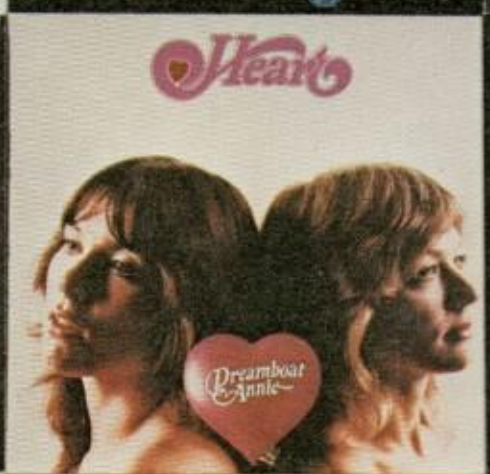
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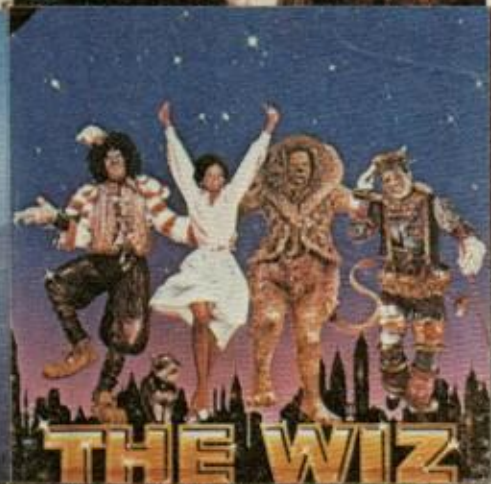
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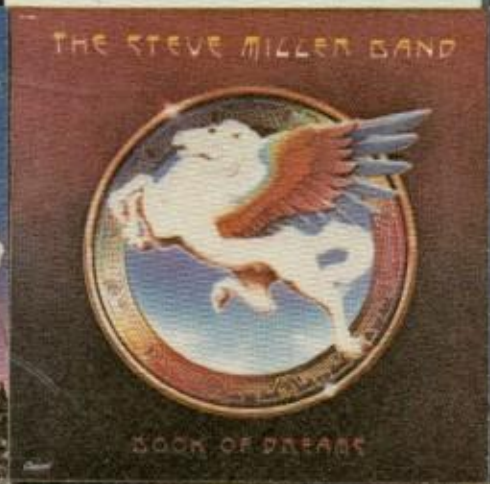
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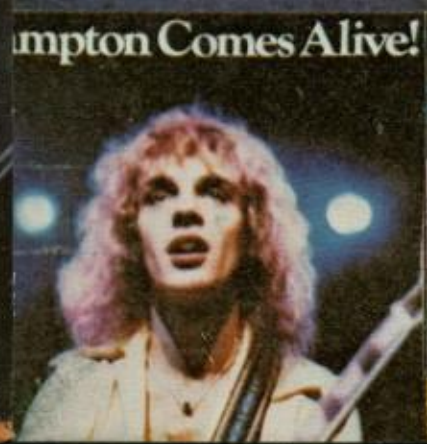
mpton Comes Alive!

THE ROLLING STONES
Some Girls

RUSH a farewell to kings

Player

AEROSMIT

Chicago
BOOK OF DREAMS
Electric Light Orchestra
Out of the Blue
THE BEST OF EARTH WIND & FIRE
Cheech & Chong
THE ORIGINAL MOVIE SOUND TRACK
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
THE WIZ
EARTH WIND & FIRE
QUEEN
NEWS OF THE WORLD
JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
GREASE
ROD STEWART
Foot Loose & Fancy Free
BARRY MANILOW
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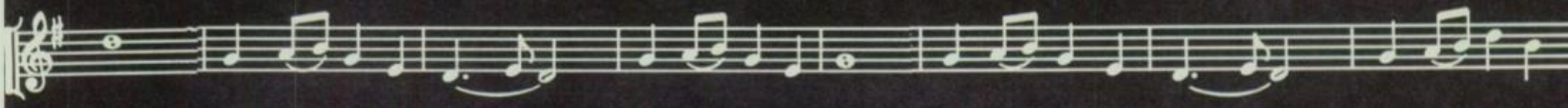
Double Live

Songs in the Key of Life



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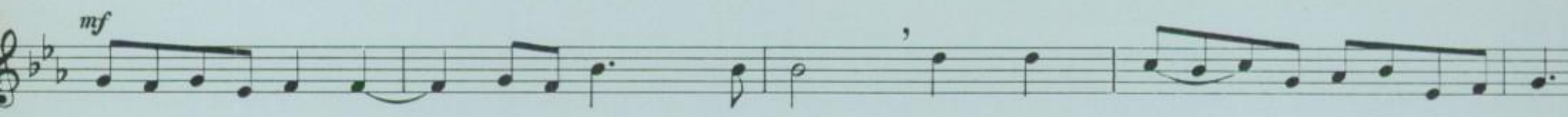

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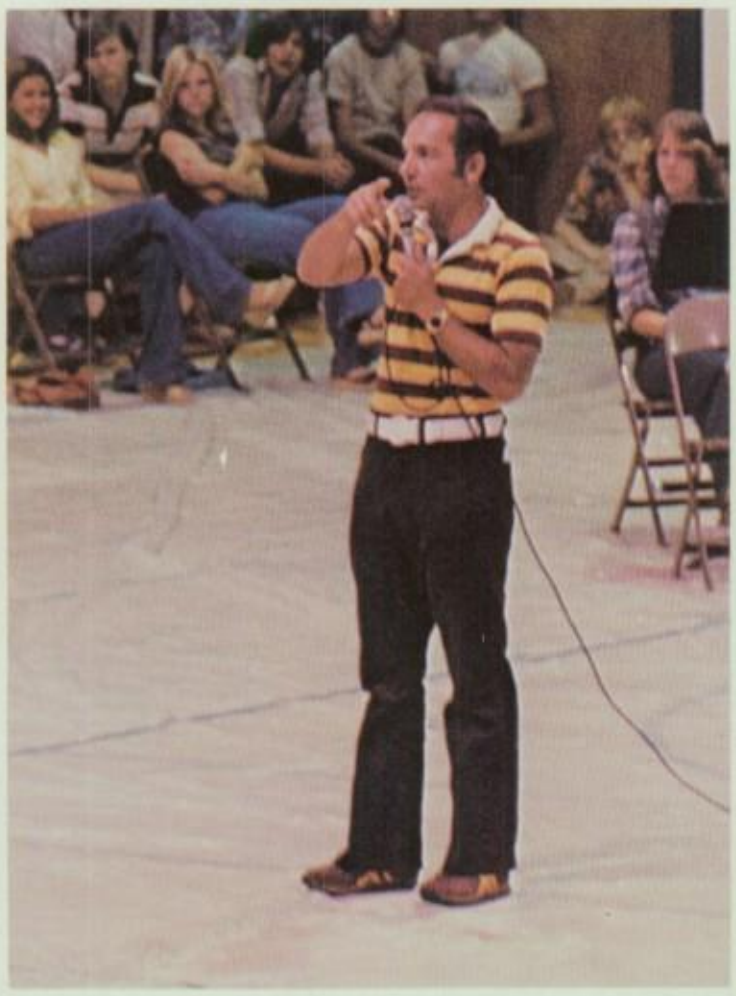

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1. Principal Dave Andrews leads student body in pep assembly. 2. Junior Bart Gardner competes in CIF cross country meet. 3. Senior Mike Adams wolfs down the Jello during spirit week activities.

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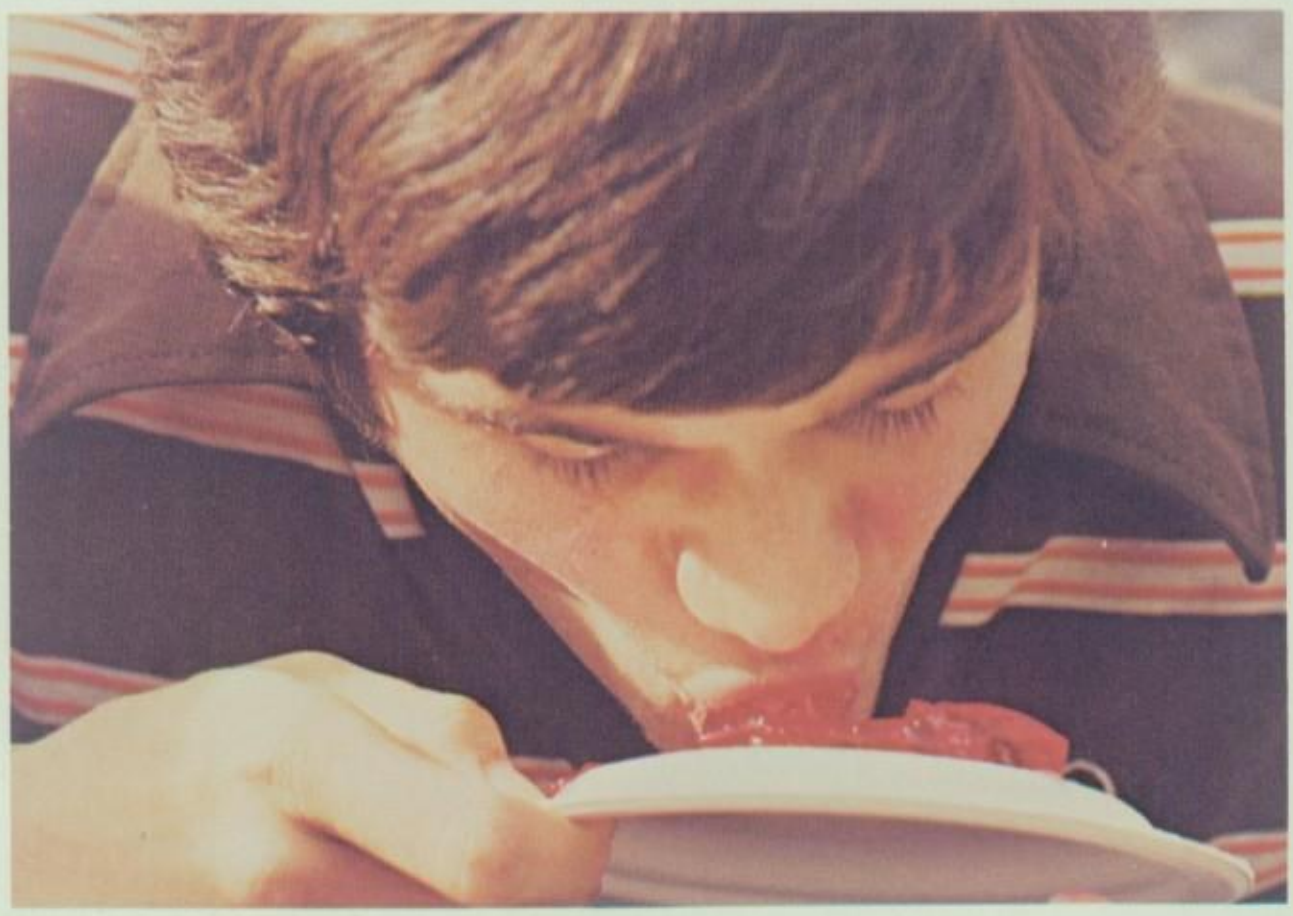

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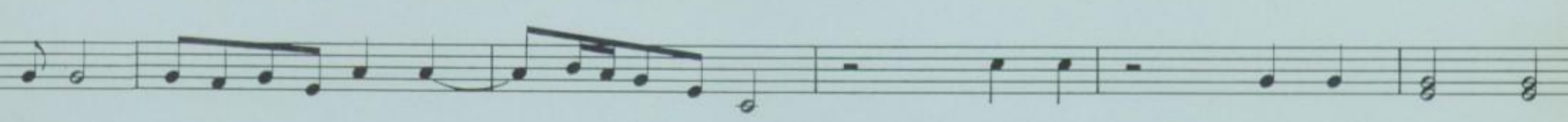

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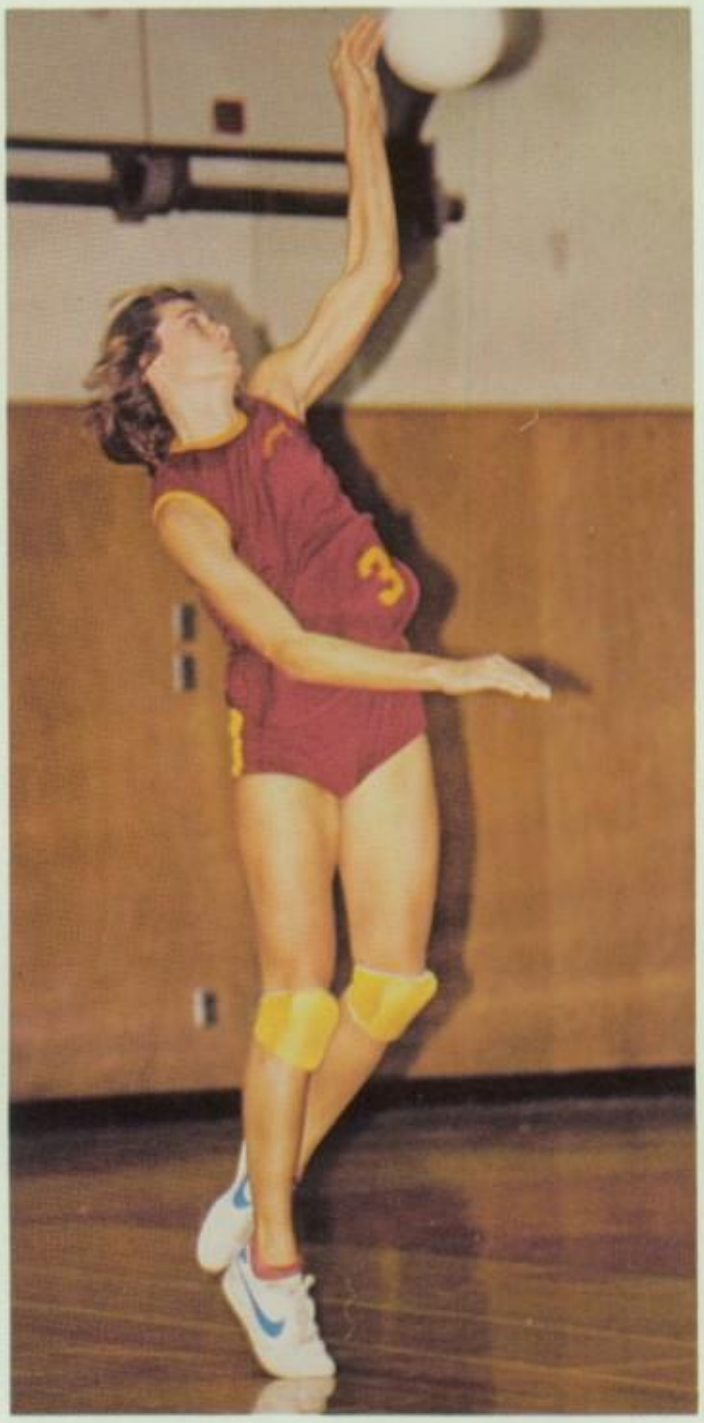

1. Tuba section rehearses for next parade. 2. Junior Terri Edison serves a powerful shot during volleyball action. 3. Senior Joe Hampton relaxes before a football game.

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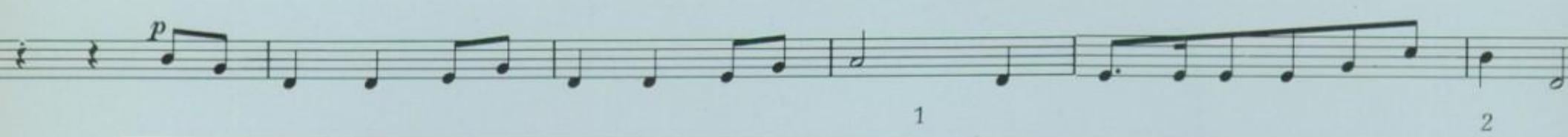
The notes we choose may be high or low,



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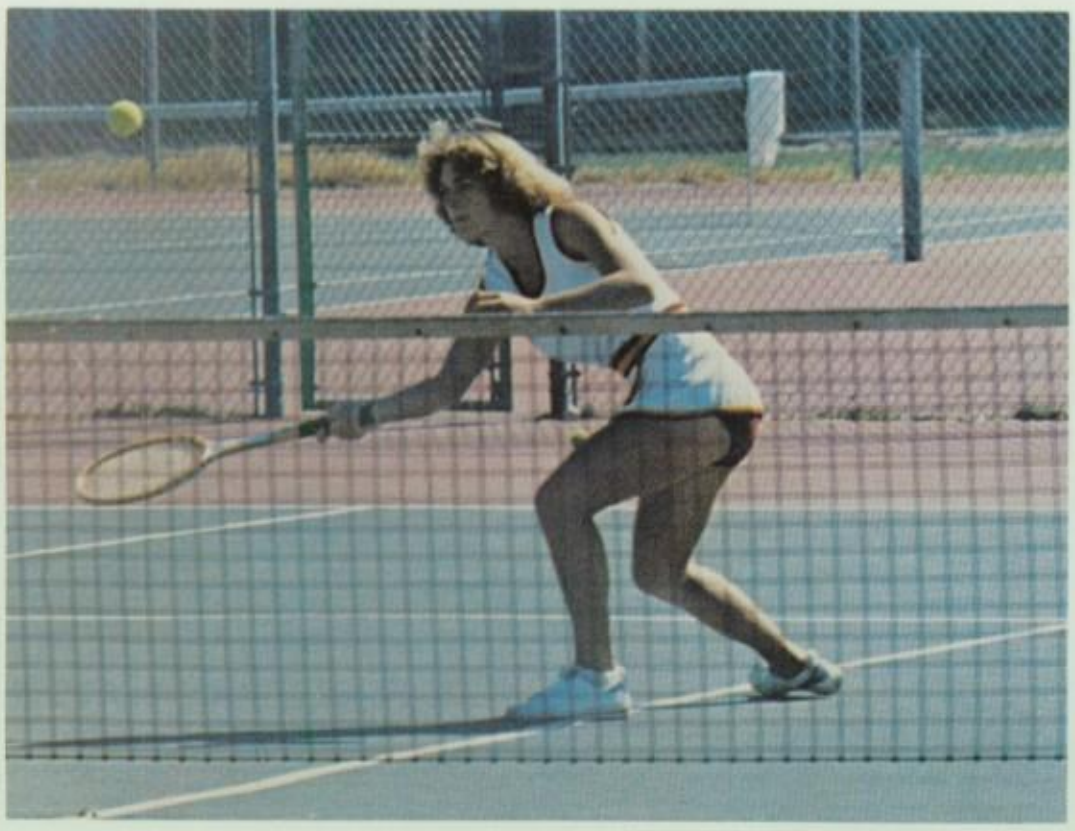

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1. Varsity tennis star Carol Sawa lobs one back over the Net. 2. As part of Homcoming week activities, Mike Ludwig pours it on Vanessa Braun. 3. Student council members enjoy the summer sun at leadership camp.

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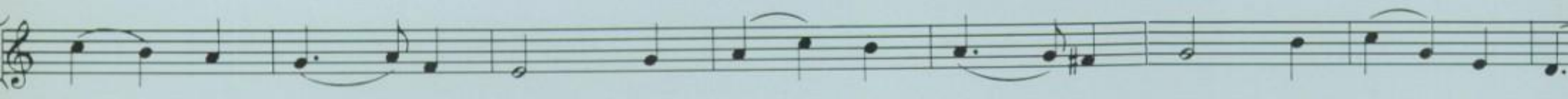
1. Couples rock-out at Homecoming dance. 2. Kent Kunsman surprises Brigitte McBride with a kiss during pep assembly.

And even tough obstacles in life



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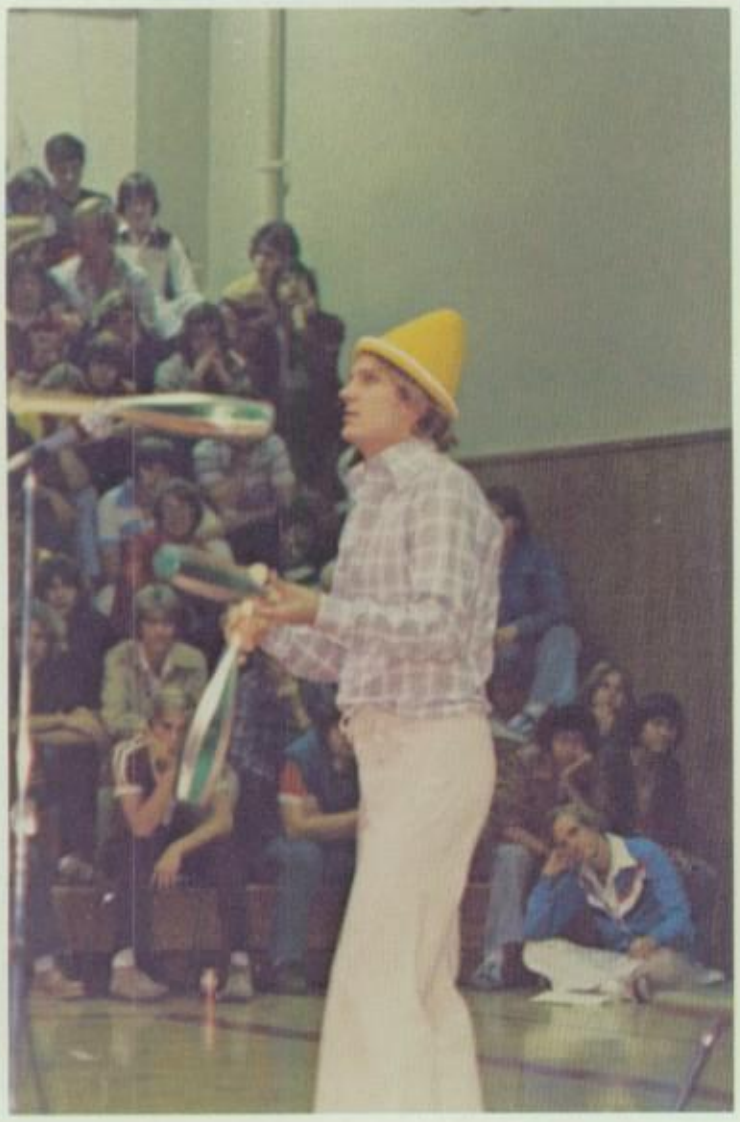

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1. One half of the Reeko Brothers juggles during comedy act. 2. The aftermath of a fire in cross country team's newspaper collection bin. 3. Freshman and sophomore cheerleaders spell out "Esperanza" during Placentia Heritage Days Parade.

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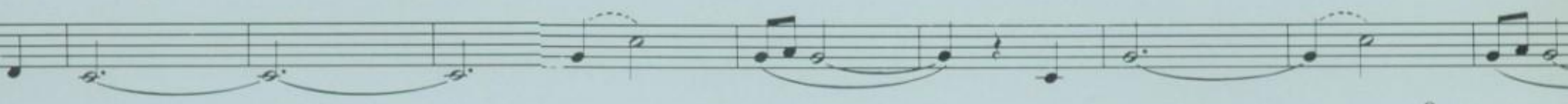

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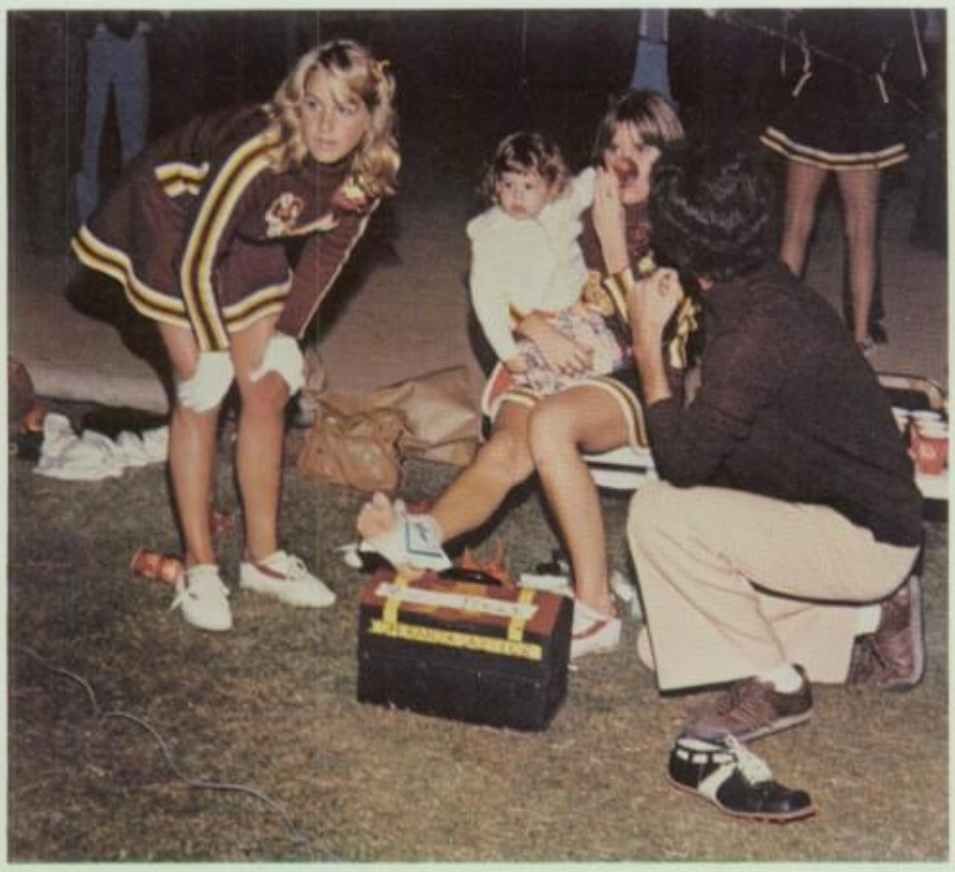

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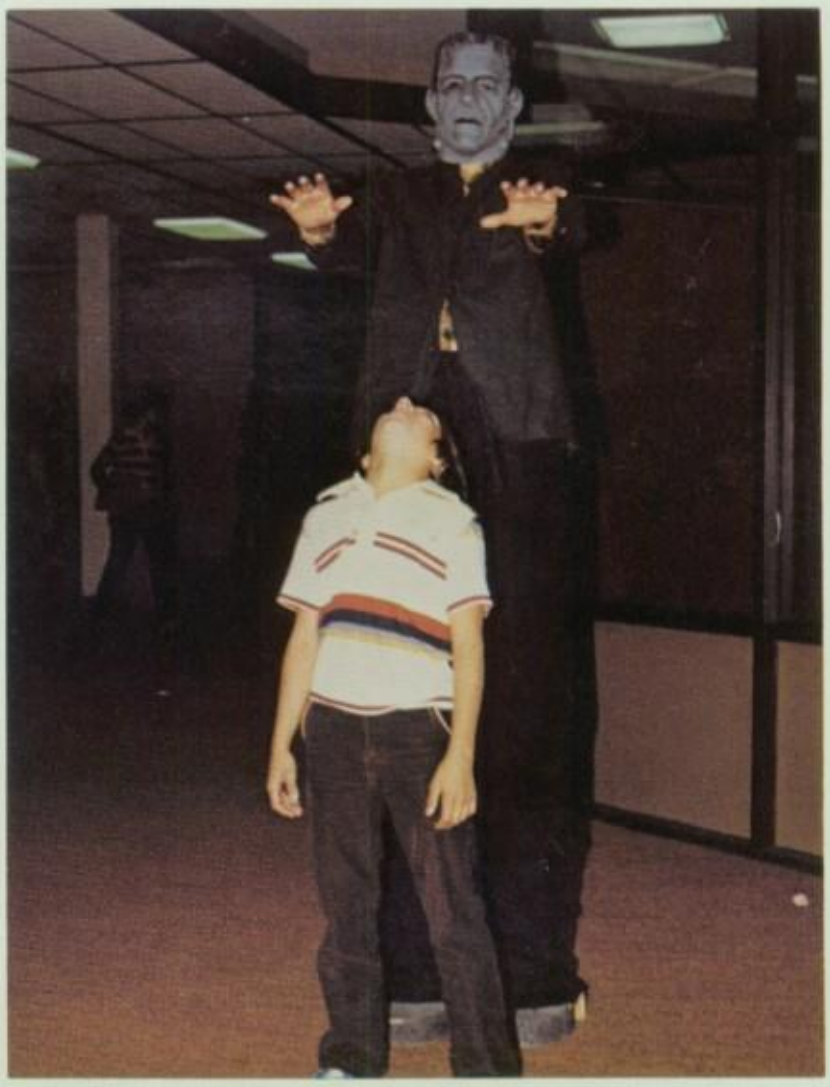

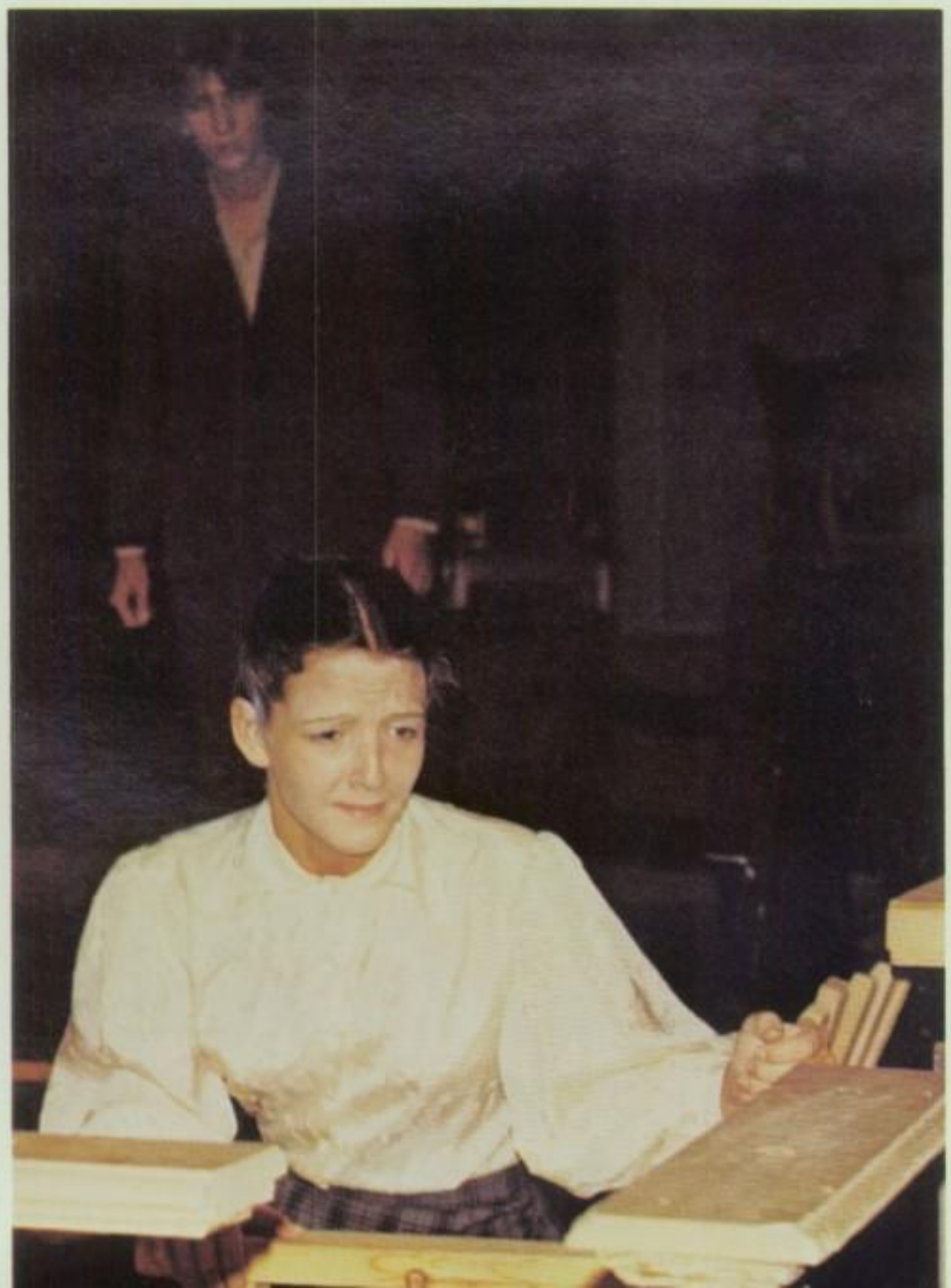

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1. Paula Clifton tries to watch the game and help Dana Stevenson at the same time. 2. Frankenstein, alias Mike Earle, towers over freshman Kevin Pina. 3. Eliza Gant, played by Alyse Rome, tries to face up to her son leaving home during "Look Homeward Angel." 4. Cathy Sadlak wipes out during ski club trip.

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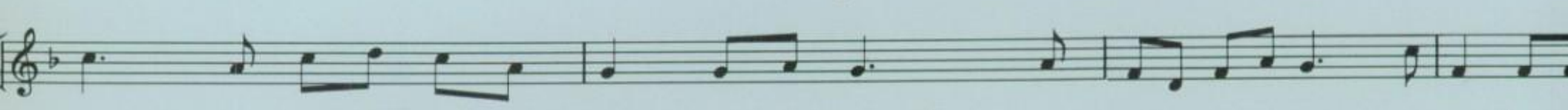
One may be sure that our notes



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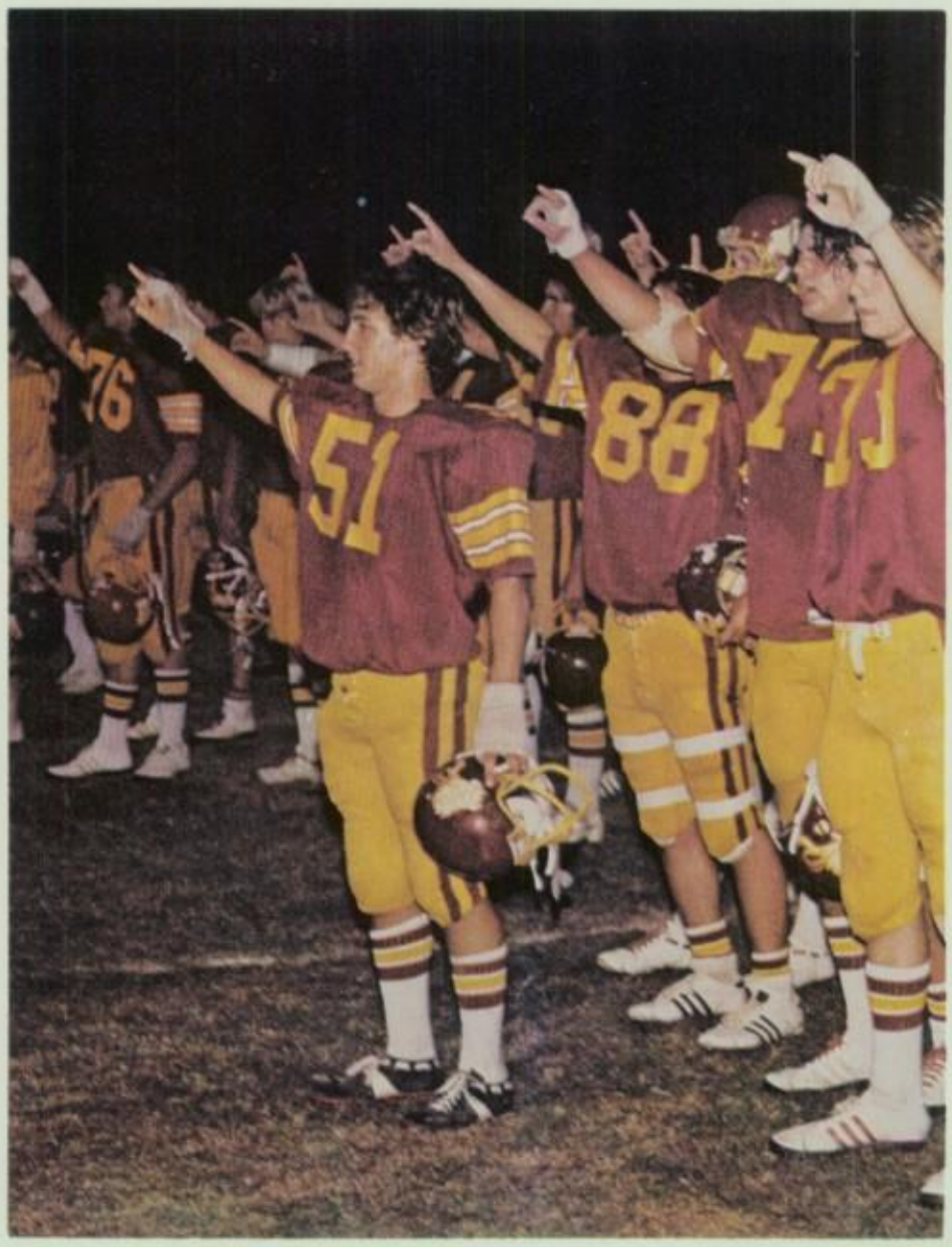

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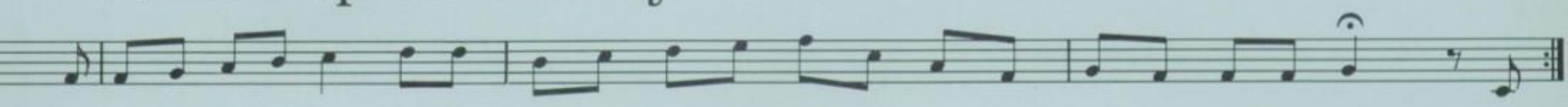
1. Science teacher and pilot Todd Ferguson, and co-pilot Chris Nardiello fly Eyewitness News teams over campus. 2. Freshman Alan Osier works on woodshop project. 3. Seniors form border for "Happy Holidays" greeting card. 4. Varsity gridders join in alma mater after another victory.

will rise up to the sky



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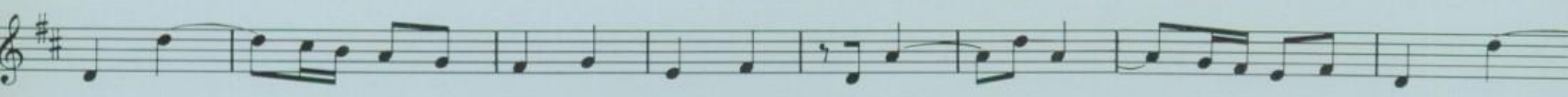
1. Major brush fire heads towards Yorba Linda during October. 2. Pepster-made poster welcomes varsity football team before they face Valencia. 3. Over 1,700 students, teachers and administrators unite to form the world's largest living Christmas card.

Win or lose, staccato or vibrato, moderate or fast,



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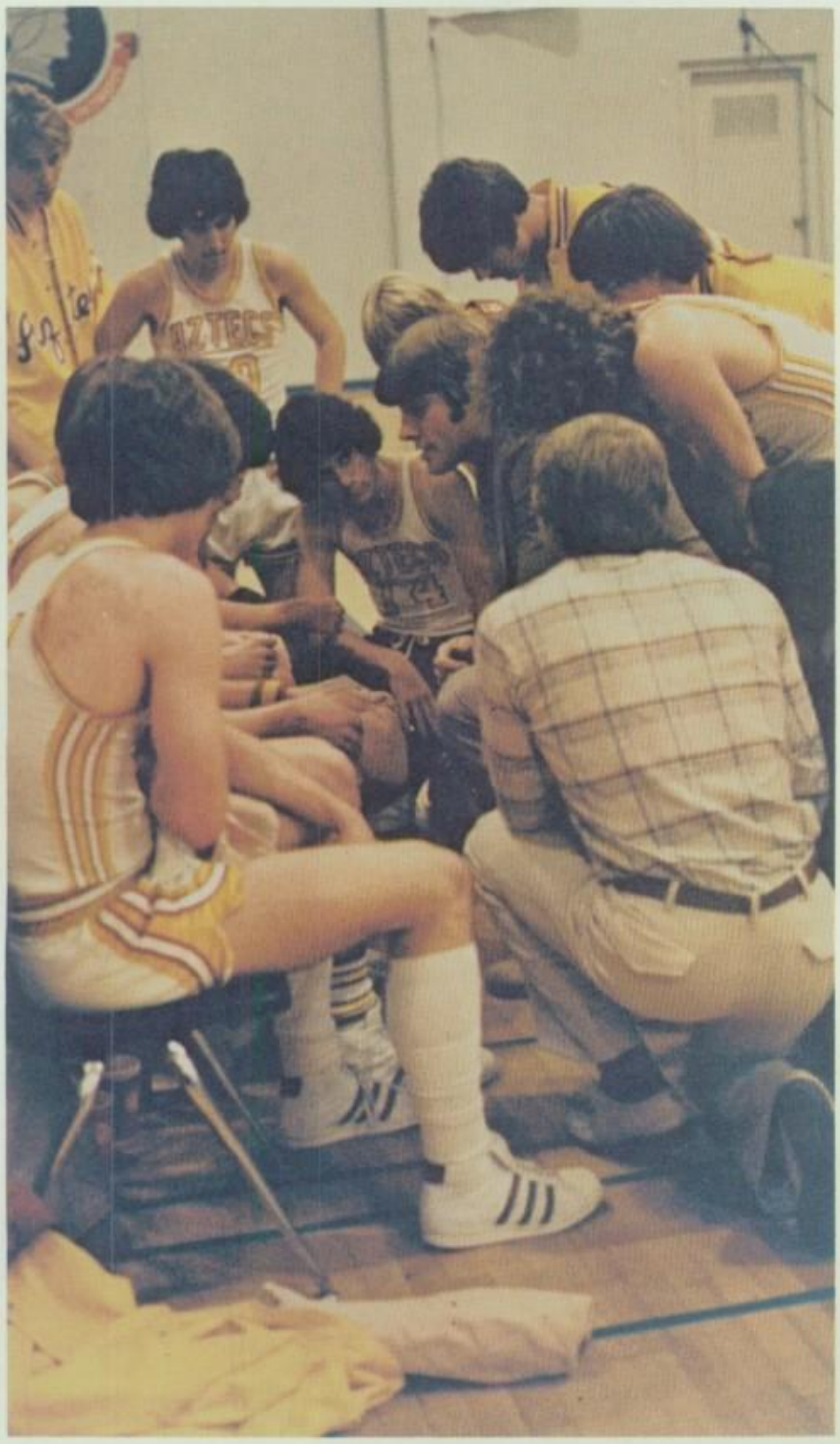

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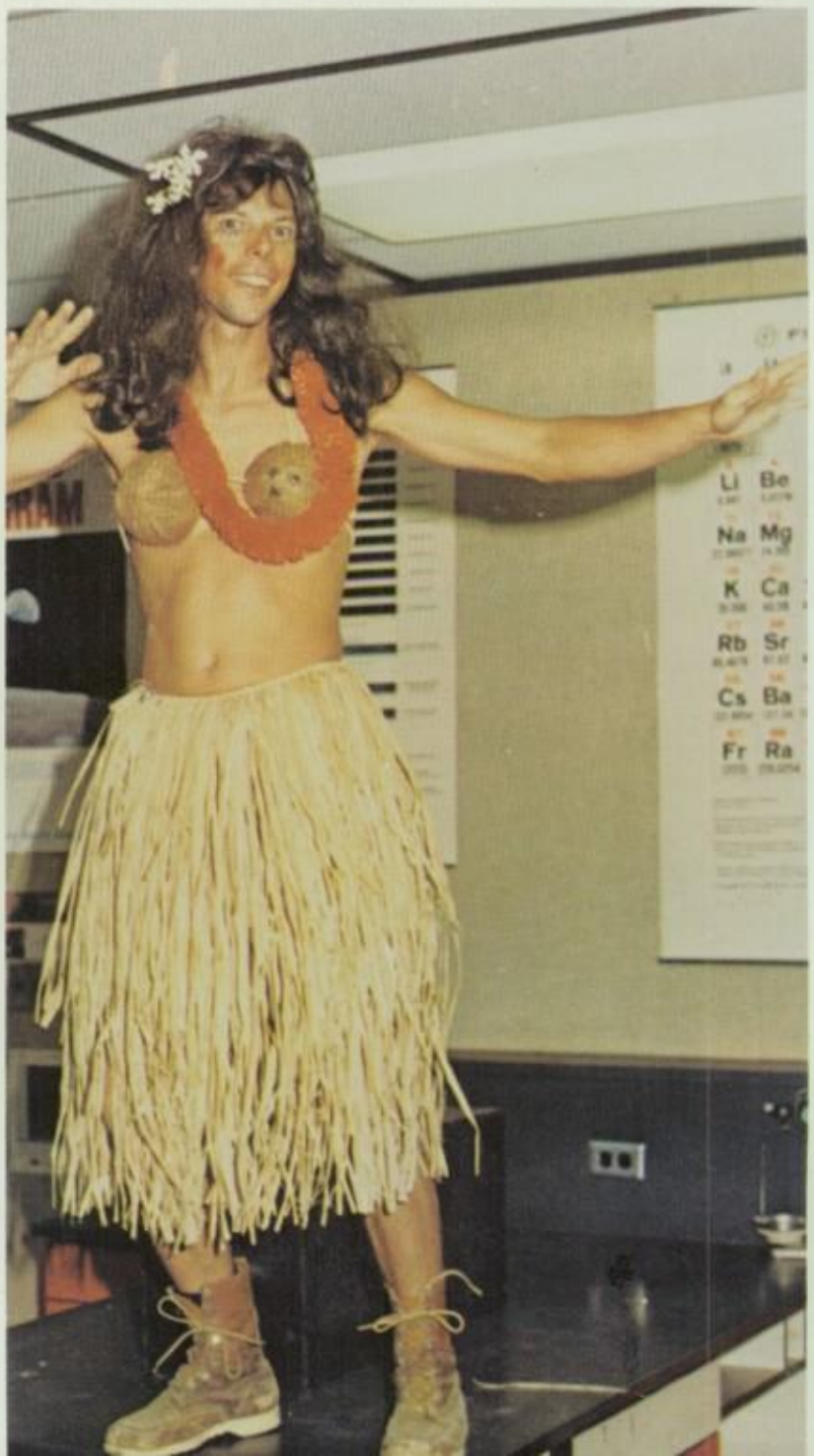
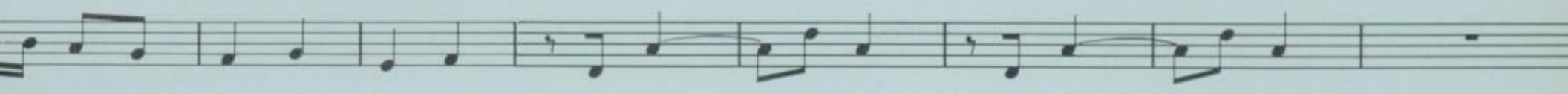


1. Coach Van Bye plans team strategy during Lowell game time-out. 2. Typing class works on timed exercises. 3. Chemistry teacher Gregg Lynch wins faculty Halloween contest again.

the music we choose will play throughout our lives



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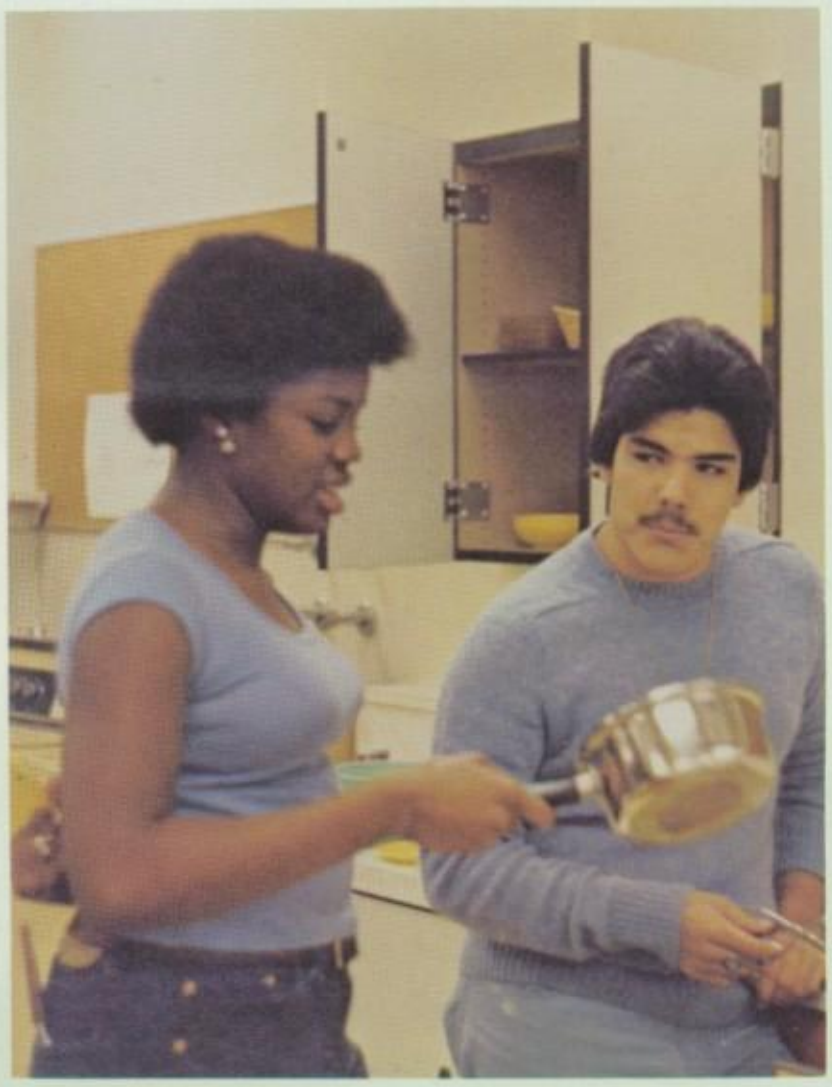

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1. Sophomore Jeanny Kim crams for final exams. 2. Robin Harris and Mark Montano create a gourmet dish in home ec class. 3. Aztec mascot tells the crowd who's number one. 4. Senior Don Peters joins in ski club excursion.

And we hope that when we select our life's song,

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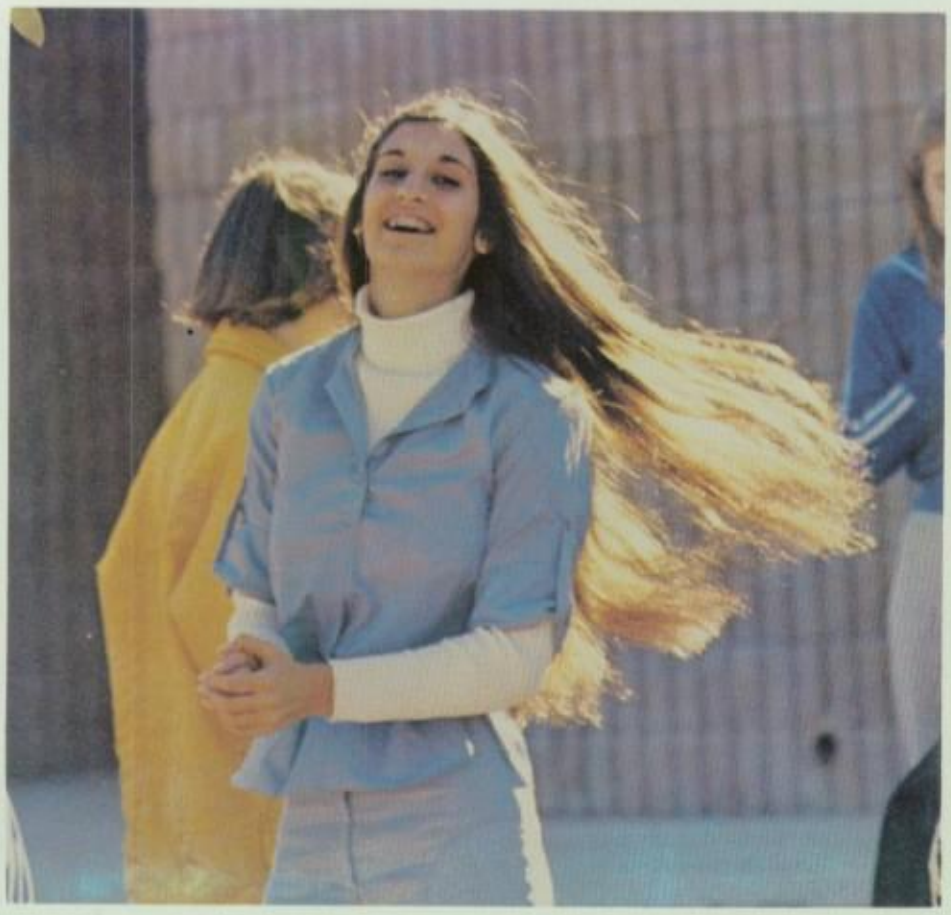

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1. Free-spirited Laura Nicassio enjoys warm Santa Ana Winds. 2. Spirited sophomores get ready to win class competition. 3. Wild and crazy guys Fred Davis, Terry Hofferth and Mark Stephenson entertain during lunch time.

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it will inspire others to compose their own music

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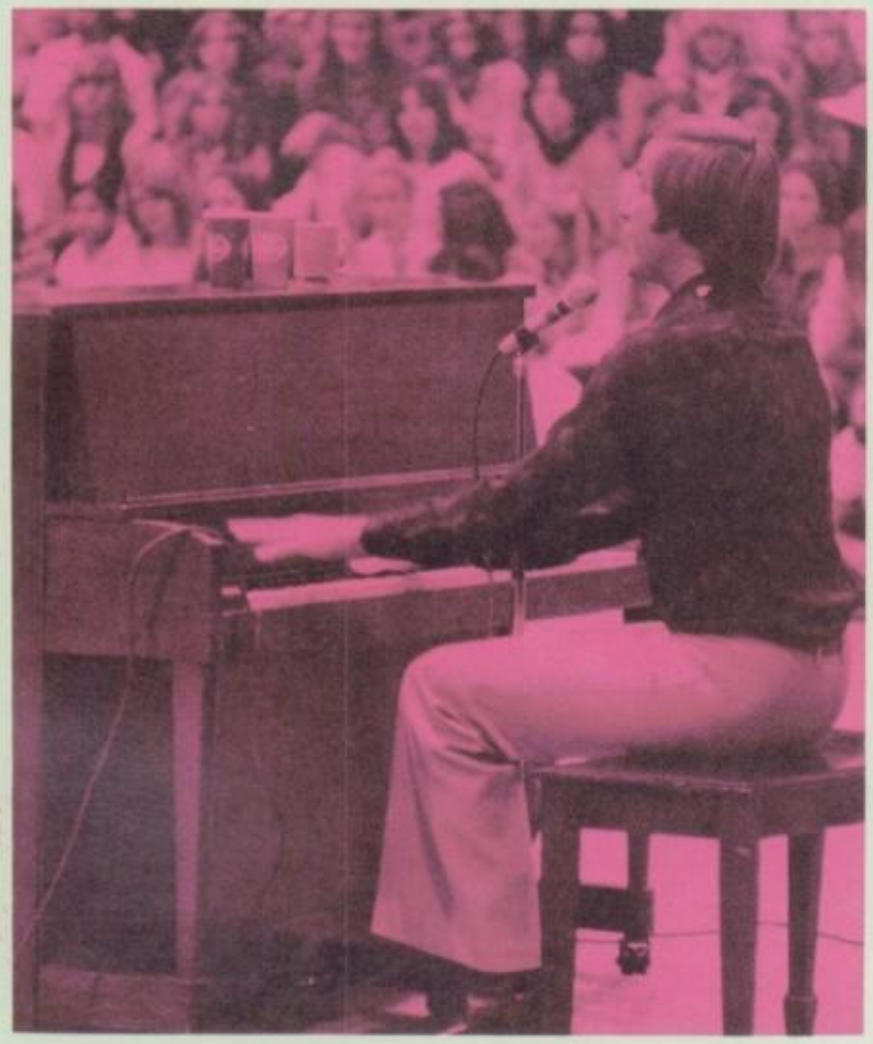

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1. Athletic Brigitte McBride frolics on Newport Beach shoreline. 2. Kelly Hutchens doesn't like Tom Pernice and Tom Bohen's friendliness to non-juniors. 3. Professional composer-singer Tom Sullivan captures the attention of the student body. 4. Combined choirs present Christmas concert.

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Freshmen

"Dazed and Confused"

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Class of '82 a strong 552

Jim Abernathy

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Karl Apel

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Jeff Ardelean

Debbie Arthur

Nancy Sadlak shares a romantic moment with sophomore Chris Schilling at the Homecoming dance.

Valerie Artman

Shari Aube

Maria Avina

Cheryl Babcock

Todd Bacon

Laura Bailey

David Bainter

Vicki Baker

LeDonna Banning

Robert Barath

Keith Barnes

Ricardo Barragan

Kim Barton

Lisa Bascue

Barbara Bausch

Jon Bay

Lisa Beach

Cherie Beaver

John Beneda

Gladys Benitez

David Berger

Chris Berkley

Jan'l Bertuzzi

Colette Berwick

Jason Bethen

Jim Biegel

Jodi Bies

Donna Blackmon

Barry Blakeley

Kelly Blyth

Mary Bohen

David Booker

Karen Bowker

Vanessa Bowman

Lawrence Bowser

Lynee Boyer

Dana Boylan

Barrie Braun

Doug Bretto

Ken Briggs

Kim Briscoe

Sheri Brockman

Robert Broschinsky

Jeff Brower

Robert Brown

Greg Bruns

Chris Bryden

Laura Buchanan

Lisa Buchanan

Steve Bullock

Kris Buraglia

Freshman cheerleaders discuss their weekend plans with Andrea Sarkisian.

Colleen Burkhardt

Kellie Burt

Gerald Burton

Lori Calabro

Dan Cameron

Bob Campbell

Jerry Campbell

Gary Cartolano

Brenda Castro

Jennifer Chandler

Brenda Chapman

Ray Chin

Jamie Chriss

Karl Christoffersen

Jeanie Chu

Julie Chu

Bob Clark

Carolyn Clark

Frank Clark

Kelly Clark

Scott Clark

Debbie Clelland

Carlee Clifton

Gary Cloud

Mike Coleman

Jeff Coplen

James Corbett

Richard Cordova

Frosh face new grad requirements

Chelle Corr

Wendy Costello

La Juan Cotton

Rosanne Covarrubias

Todd Cromelin

Tracy Cruse

Rosalie Cucinella

David Currie

Eddie Currier

Kelly Cygan

Robert Daly

Mary Danko

Amy Davis

Darcie Davis

Kelly Cygan is caught in the act of picking the spring daisies.

Karen Davis

Sandy de la Rosa

Rhonda delos Reyes

Chad Dempkowski

Michael Deniet

Michele Denunzio

Paul Devich

Jeff Dicks

Anthony Dominici

Diane Donston

Don Duncan

Patty Dunn

Sharon Dutill

David Duvall

Jeff Eaton

Karen Davis and Tricia Fallon rock around the clock on 50's night.

Carl Edwards

Michael Egbert

Brent Elliot

Jerry Elliot

Greg Ellis

Steve Ellis

Christy Ellison

Alison Elter

Cindy Emry

Michelle Ennis

Carla Enriquez

Mike Eriksen

John Etheridge

Jamie Faison

Tricia Fallon

Maureen Farrell

Neil Fawcett

Jeff Fearn

Kim Felty

Marta Flores

Mike Flynn

Chris Foley

Kathy Fonceca

Lynn Fontenot

Penny Foote

Greg Forman

Greg Foster

Hinds pilots freshmen through first year

Curtis Foults

Glenn Francis

Susan Francis

Brian Frederison

Keith Froman

John Frost

Sue Fulton

John Gagnon

Joe Gala

Michaela Gallaher

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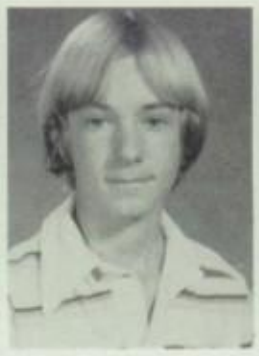
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Alecia Greene

Steve Gregory

Steve Gurneal

Nancy Gustafson

Rob Haas

Lisa Hackin

Mary Hale

Cindy Hales

Mike Hames

Jan Hampton

Vicki Hanenburg

Keri Hansen

Sandy Hanson

Dixie Hardin

Cindy Harlow

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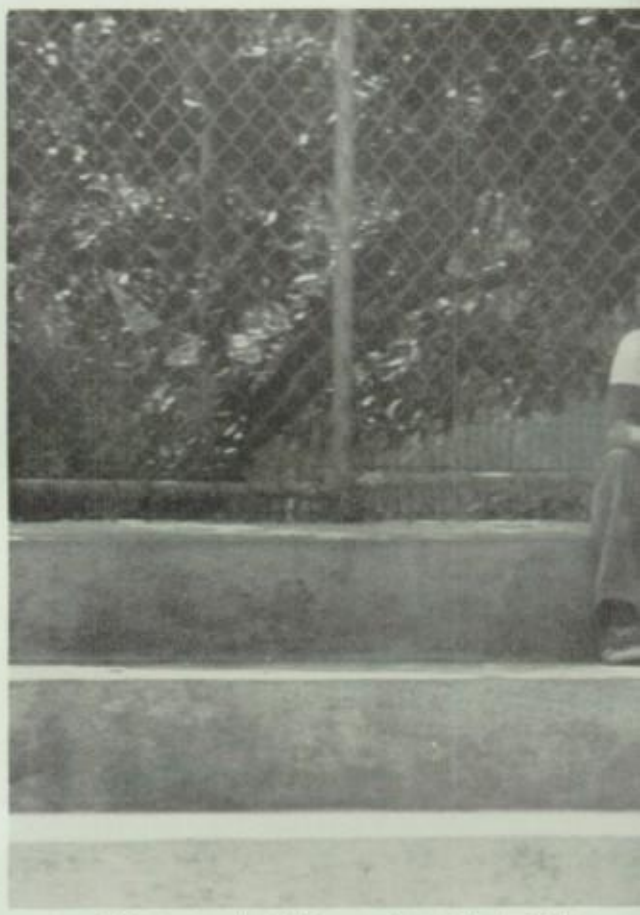
"Is it worth it?" wonders Chris Foley.

Tim Helm

Leigh Henson

Freshmen 'Dazed and Confused'

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Diane Hill

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Karin Hillger

Vincent Himes

Valerie Hinds

Hinh Hoang

Doug Holbrook

Scott Holmes

Robyn Hooper

Jeff Hugo

Patty Hurtado

Mike Jackson

Todd Jackson

Robert Jankalski

Jay Jansen

Debbie Jantz

Scott Jasper

Jolee Jensen

Angela Johnson

Tony Johnson

Adam Johnston

Kevin Kane

Robyn Kavanagh

Barbara Kawecki

Julie Kazmar

Jeff Kearns

Karen Jones

Steve Kalmbach

Carnation sales increase funds

David Keefe

Roger Keith

Jeff Kelley

Kathy Kendall

Tom Kenny

Jennifer Kennedy

Kitty Kennedy

Sharing their lunches, Katy Scheide and David Berger find refuge in the theatre on a rainy day.

Matt Kerwin

Geof Kimberly

Anita Kiss

Billy Kittleson

Kerri Kleinschmit

Mike Kline

Danielle Kobly

Sacho Kondovski

Diane Kralicek

Wes Kridle

Phillip Kronebusch

David Labuda

Kirk LaPean

Denise Lackey

Mike Lambert

Tami Lane

Richard Langenwalter

Ross Lawrence

Tom Leineberg

Robby Lejuwaan

Fabienne Leonard

Dan Lewis

Tracy Lewis

Greg Libby

Erik Lillmars

Jenny Lobaugh

Rick Loesing

Tony Lomenzo

Jill Loomis

Steve Looney

Bernie Lopez

Ken Lopez

Adam Lowitz

Jim Lowry

Randy Loy

Scott Ludvickson

Larry Luke

Marti Lundahl

Eddie Lydic

Dwayne Macmurtrie

Christine MacNeil

Cheryl Mahler

Ken Manesse

Julie Marchand

Cheri Markos

Tom Marshall

Paul Martin

Martha Martinez

Mike Martinez

Joe Matlack

John McCall

Kathy McCann

Suzanne McCurry

Kelly Osterling wanders through empty halls.

Bruce McDonald

Cindy McDougal

Brenda McFerran

Lisa McKeever

Desiree Meadows

April Meads

Jim Melton

Keith Menches

Chrissie Miller

Chris Miller

Guy Miller

Debbie Mills

Break just doesn't seem long enough for Jamie Chriss and Le Donna Banning.

Dan Mines

Monica Miscione

Teri Mole

Emma Montano

Pam Montoya

Marcy Moore

Tessie Moore

Henry Moreno

Paul Moreno

Chris Morgan

Steve Morini

Sharryl Morris

Stacy Moser

Jeff Mourer

Halls flooded with little people

Regina Muehl

Vince Mungon

Ron Munoz

David Muro

Rhonda Murphy

Tim Murphy

Dana Murray

Debbie Murray

Ron Myhre

Todd Nakasone

Mark Nance

Ken Nankivell

Jodi Nearing

Penny Newton

Tu Nguyen

Dave Norman

Ruth Nowell

Dave O'Dowd

Andre O'Hara

Jackie O'Malley

Joey Odoms

Nancy Oldham

Scott Olson

Vicki Ormsbee

Liz Orrick

Allen Osborne

Ed Osdale

Allen Osler

Kelley Osterling

Teri Ovanin

Vince Pachiano

Marc Padilla

Joe Palladino

Tanya Palmowski

Peterson and Stroup lead frosh gridders

Chuck Parker

Mike Patino

Penny Pavlopoulos

John Payn

Ravin Perez

Scott Perry

Brian Peterson

Henning Peterson

Michele Philp

Jenny Pickering

Kevin Pina

Yvonne Placencia

Belinda Poemoceah

Doug Porter

Chris Post

Scott Powell

Sue Powers

Tammy Price

Mike Pritchett

Bonnie Puckett

Tom Purcio

Judy Purpura

Kelli Rader

Curtis Rae

Donna Ragaglia

John Ramirez

Kerre Ramirez

Rick Ramirez

Freshman boys seem like they are all in "their own world" during break.

David Ramos

Heidi Raschke

Michele Rasmussen

Patricia Reading

Christi Reese

Kathy Reilly

Pat Reinsvold

Leo Richards

Jessie Rios

Ron Rios

Sherry Rivera

Tom Roberts

Kathy Fonceca doesn't seem amused by Debbie Arthur's joke.

Mike Robertson

Linda Robinson

Marie Robinson

Mike Robinson

Robert Rodgers

Leonard Romero

Dana Rose

Wendy Ross

Karen Rueckert

Norm Saavedra

Robert Saavedra

Trisha Saavedra

Nancy Sadlak

Cathy Salio

Dave Salley

Joyzelle Santos

Andrea Sarkisian

Byron Saye

Joe Scalisi

Karen Schafer

Katy Scheide

Karin Schmidt

Elizabeth Schmitz

Steve Scholl

Bill Scott

Chuck Scott

Beth Scott

David Seaman

Susan Serio

Tammy Sharp

David Sharum

Mark Sharum

Jim Shepherd

Robert Sheriff

Trisha Shipman

Sherry Shipman

Don Shires

Mary Showmaker

Mark Siegel

Eddie Singletary

Guy Sisson

Sheri Skomski

Valerie Slider

Patricia Smeets

Brian Smith

Julie Smolinski

Nanine Snider

Vicki Sopp

Janet Sowell

Sharie Spendlove

Jackie Abolafia laughs away her lunch time with junior Bob Allen.

Steve Scholl and Rob Lejuwaan plan their strategy for the upcoming food fight.

Nagel advises '82

Barbara Spiro

Carmela Spoto

Mike Stafford

Susan Stahl

Lance Starck

Christi Starkweather

Craig Stephen

Kenneth Setphenson

Cori Steward

Rod Stewart

Jeff Stiles

Jim Stilwell

Kim Stilwell

John Stoddart

Tim Stoffel

Jerry Stroup

Shawn Sturgeon

Ted Stutz

Pernell Sullivan

Becky Swanson

Brad Taft

James Talbert

James Taylor

Julie Terpinitz

Andrea Tharrington

Debie Thomann

April Thompson

Scott Thompson

Mark Thummel

Ladd Tice

Yorba Matadors become Aztecs

Steve Tochner | Lorre Todd | Brenda Tomson | Irma Torres | Julie Trindel | Cindy Turk | Roger Ulstad

Deborah Urbanovitch | Shannon Valdez | David Valencia | Debbie VanGorden | Victor Varisco | Scott Vaughan | Julian Vela

Carole Vetter | Victor Villani | Larry Villansenor | Marilyn Wade | Machelle Waldron | Tami Warehime | Elaine Warrendorf

Matt Watson | Anne Weech | Robert Weedman | Steve Wells | Christy Wheaton | Tim Whelan | Jeff White

Lisa Wilkinson | Tom Wilkinson | Byron Williams | David Wilson | Lisa Witte | Mary Wixted | Tom Wolf

Freshman class officers - Front, president Valerie Hinds, vice president Vanessa Bowman. Back, secretary Patty Hurtado, treasurer Tracy Cruse.

Donna Wolfinger

Eric Wolocatiuk

Suzanne Wood

Linda Wren

Cyndi Wright

Keith Young

Steve Youngbluth

Richard Zamudio

Pete Zatezalo

Don Zavadil

Student Life

"Come Together"

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ESPERANZA HIGH SCHOOL
FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT
PRESENTS
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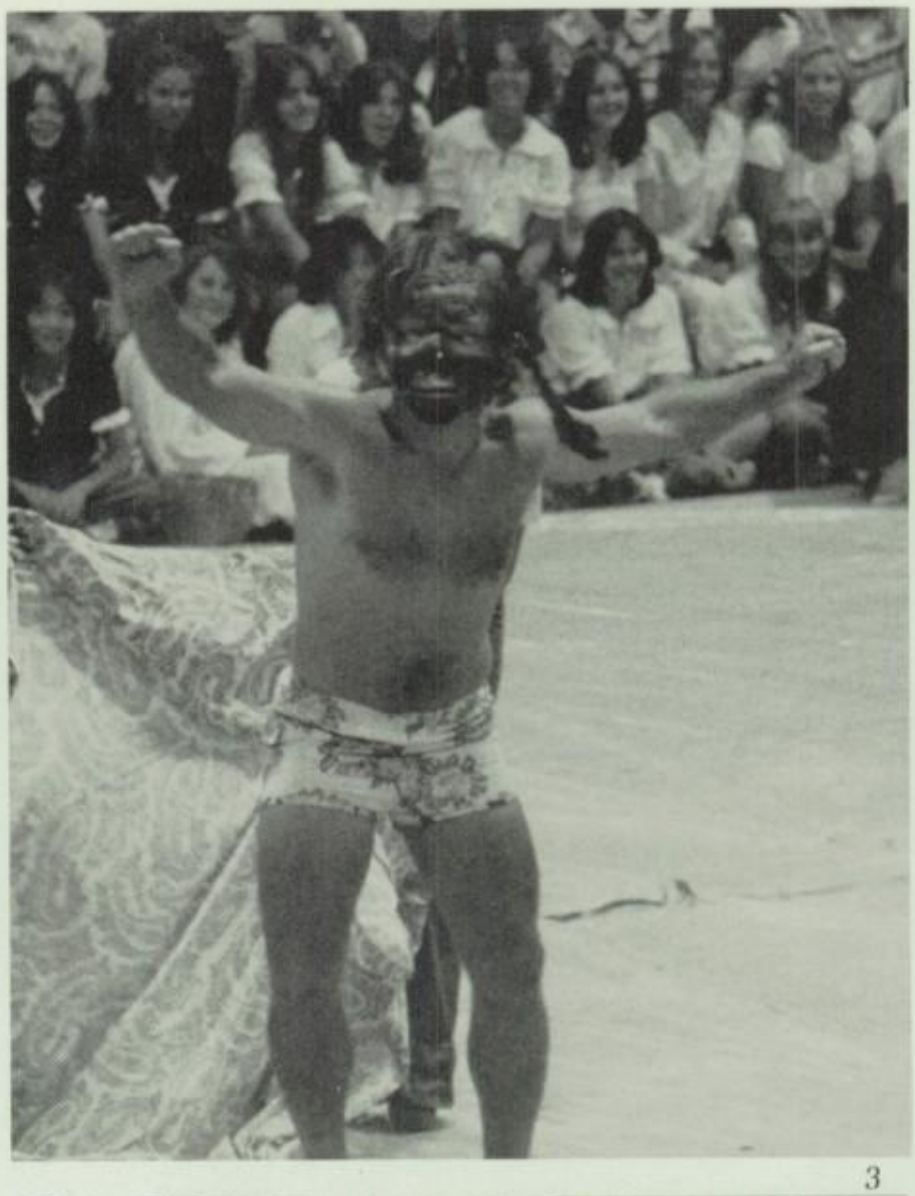

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1. Coach Mike Ellison reveals his muscular body during pep assembly. 2. Blind singer-composer Tom Sullivan shares his philosophy about life with student body. 3. Student activities director Mike Rowe introduces guest artist Tom Sullivan.

Guests share talents at assemblies

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1. Reeko Brothers fascinate students with their juggling act. 2. Carrying on the practice of competition during pep assemblies, Eric Van Wechel, Doug Kimberly and Tom Reinsvold put on panty hose before racing down court to make a basket. 3. Rams football star Pat Thomas speaks to students about the importance of team and school spirit.

Council revises ASB constitution

Student council - Front, pep commissioner Michele Davis, boys athletics rep Matt Bogoshian, secretary Julie Sepulveda, minorities rep Paul Infante, student body president Carol Sawa. Second row, girls athletics rep Lisa Dillard, freshman president Valerie Hinds, PUSD board rep Lora Franco, hospitality commissioner Nora Franco, CASC rep Peggy Hugins, councilperson Bob Chavez, alternate board rep Kerin Krueger, corresponding secretary Jackie Luther, advisor Mike Rowe. Back, senior president Cathy Sadlak, elections commissioner Joe Tate, vice president Laura Rice, activities commissioner Lisa Gonzales, junior president Susie Yamamoto, pep commissioner Leslie Kerwin, CASC rep Jill Jordan, sophomore president Sammy Rabenstein, treasurer Chong Koh, publicity commissioner Greg Madden, ICC president Tom McMahon. Not pictured - publicity commissioner Pam Rice.

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With the goal of improving existing situations and making a difference in the school, the 1978-79 student council took on many ambitious programs.

These included a revised ASB constitution, better assemblies, campus beautification, an improved budget, a more serviceable career center and a regulated parking lot.

One of the major reforms of the 78-79 student leaders was the ASB consititution. Junior council person Joe Tate felt it had been illegally altered in the past and was inadequate to fill the needs of students. Council set about writing a new document which was approved by the student body in May. The new constitution reduced the council membership from 27 to 18.

ICC president Tom McMahon also felt his clubs improved greatly in their ability to work together and promote campus involvement.

1. Pep commissioner Leslie Kerwin MC's assembly. 2. Student council members set up for lunch time activity.

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1. Editorial writer-cartoonist Gil Peterson hammers out another biting story. 2. Aztlan staff - Group on left hand side - Russ Watroba, sports editor Guy Gruppie, Bob Allen, opinion editor John Tate, editor-in-chief Tom Pernice, Tom Bohen, sports editor Mark Hyde, managing editor Bob Brisco, Steve Sheffield, Tom Smith, Gil Peterson, ad manager Lynne Wolocatiuk. Group on right (bottom) - Business manager Sue Bourke, Hollie Chriss, Tracey Morgan, feature editor Teri Allen, Cheryl Tempel, Michelle Cohick, Denise Lackey, exchange editor Pam Kramer, advisor Frank Chavez. Group on right (top), Chris Hall, Wendy Taylor, Mark Teahan, Catherine Flynn, photo editor Eric Saunders, Jeff Goettsche, Steve Kalmbach, photo editor Larry Berger.

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Despite cuts, aztlan continues quality

Struggling to get by after district funds were cut off as a result of Proposition 13, Aztlan staff members managed to successfully maintain the superior quality of the award-winning newspaper. Extra time and effort invested by staff members secured over $2000 in advertising, in addition to generous contributions by the English department and student council.

The staff members aimed to present students with a clear view of campus life, plus reporting on state, national and community affairs which directly affected EHS students.

Ranking in the top 3 percent of the nation, aztlan was awarded an All-American rating for the eighth and ninth semesters in a row by the National Scholastic Press Association. The staff also added a sweepstakes award from the OCJEA Write Offs competition to their collection.

Staff Members travled to San Jose to participate in the annual Journalism Education Association convention in April.

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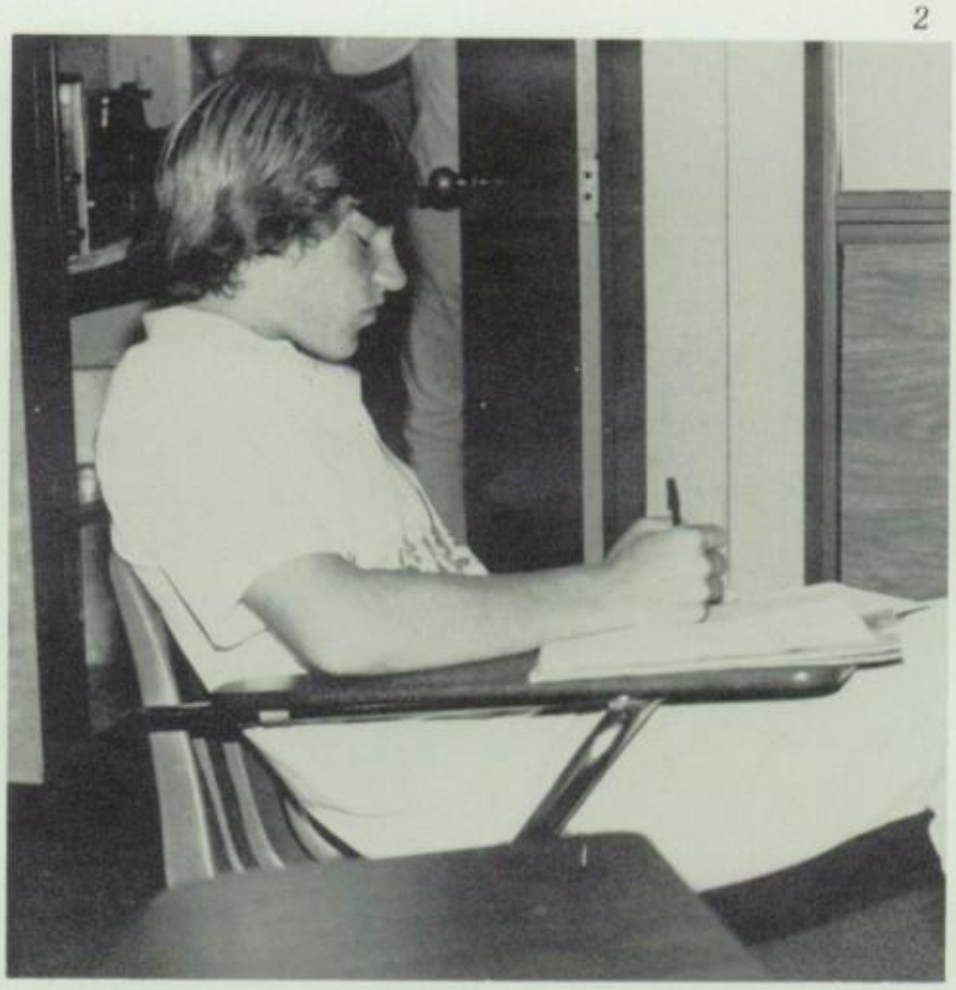

1. Feature editor Teri Allen finishes a story for deadline. 2. Sports writer Russ Watroba puts headline on his story.

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Quetzal changes to fall delivery

With the hope of having a more complete yearbook, the Quetzal staff designed a year-round annual which was distributed Sept. 1.

For the first time the book included many spring activities usually neglected in the traditional delivery such as spring sports, prom, graduation and grad night. As a bonus, the yearbook staff presented a 16 page "preview" of the annual. The "preview" was delivered in June allowing students to gather signatures of their friends. This was later inserted into the actual yearbook.

Quetzal featued 280 pages, 82 of which were color, including a color senior section. Once again Herff Jones of Pasco, Washington, printed the yearbook.

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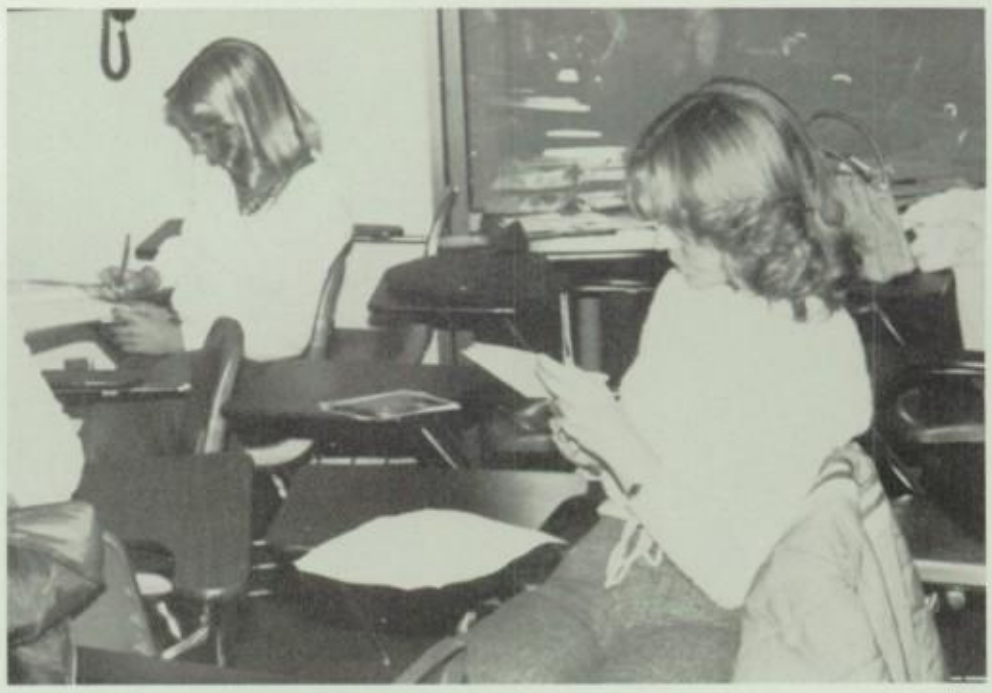

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1. Doug Tande finishes design work for yearbook. 2. Design staff members Sherry Farrell and Kathleen Hartmann choose pictures and write captions. 3. After a long night working on a yearbook deadline, advisor Frank Chavez and photo editor Connie Yager still manage to smile.

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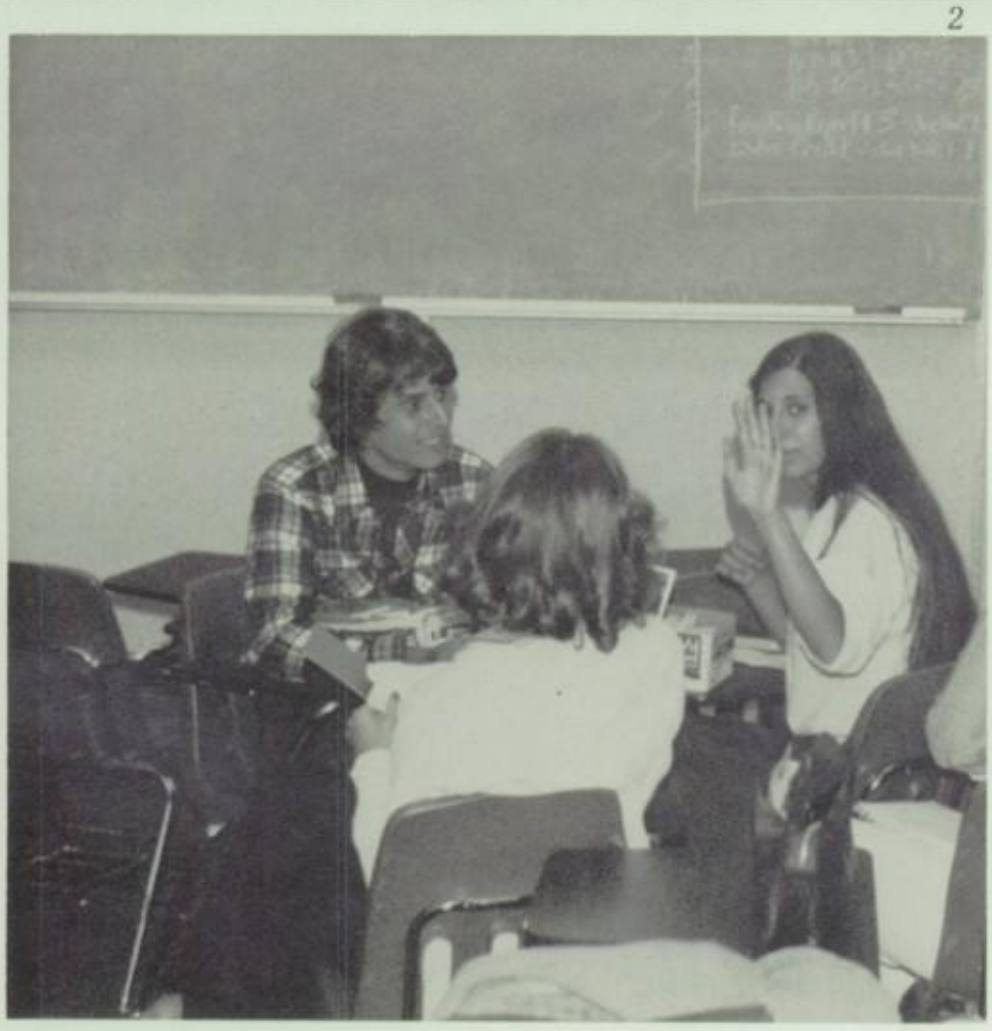

1. Quetzal staff - Front, Arnold Santos, Teresa Estep, Chris Brewer, design editor Jackie Luther, Sue House, copy editor Brian Barbre, business manager Melinda Kanipe, Kathleen Hartmann, John Enright, Sherry Farrell, Mark Perkins. Second row, Doug Tande, Kelly Sturgeon, Mike Goddard, photo editor Connie Yager, Russ Alterman, Laura Nicassio. Top, advisor Frank (Chico) Chavez. Not pcitured, Nancy Robinson. 2. Perfectionist Laura Nicassio asks for an extension of time on her design layouts.

MEChA increases funds

Raising more money than ever before in the club's history, MEChA held numerous fund raisers ranging from a balloon sale to a car wash. The first school dance of the year net them over an amazing $800 in profits.

Activities during the course of the year included a fall picnic with student council, an Easter egg hunt for the children of Atwood, a trip to Cal State Fullerton in celebration of Cinco de Mayo, visiting a local amusement park and assisting with graduation.
The club hosted several guest speakers from nearby Fullerton College.

Advisor Mike Smith directed the club of about 40 members. MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan) officers were president Yvonne de la Rosa, vice president Julie Sepulveda, secretary Shelly Garcia, treasurer Donna Castillo, sergeant at arms JoJo Ramirez, and minority representative Paul Infante.

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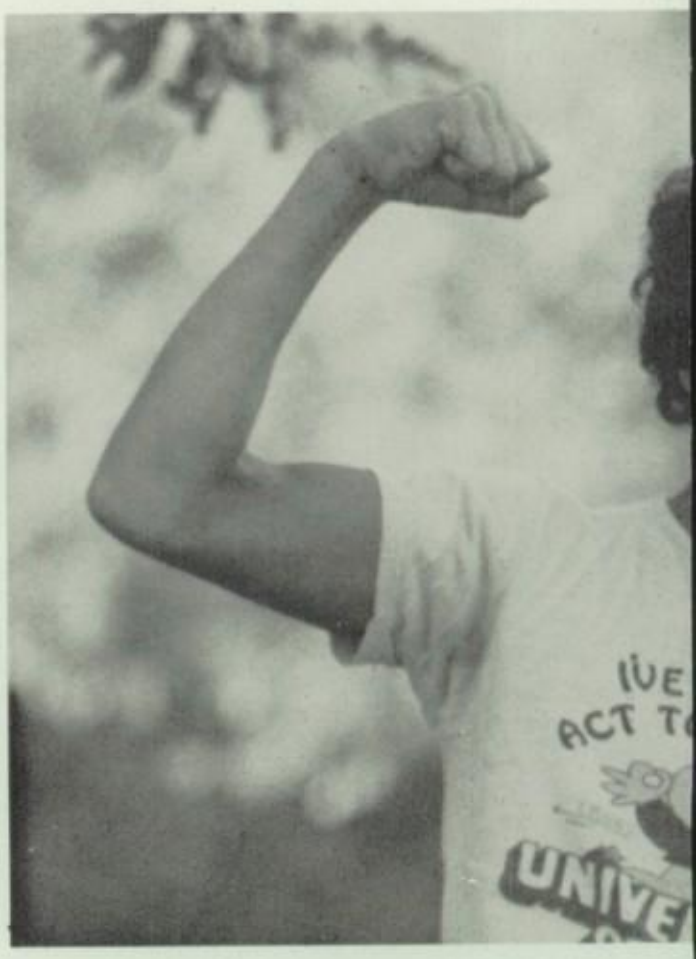

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1. Ronnie Munoz flexes his muscles during Irvine Park picnic with student council. 2. MEChA - Front, Shelly Garcia, Donna Castillo, JoJo Ramirez, Rosann Covarrubias, Yvonne de la Rosa, Julie Sepulveda, Kina Guerra, Pops Infante. Second row, Lisa Agundez, Yvonne Agundez, Debbie Key, Eva Mares, Ronnie Munoz, Dellena Agundez, Robert Saavedra. Third row, Yvonne Aparicio, Laura Soza, Yvonne Placencia, Jean Moreno, Mockey Flores, Julie Cruz, Teresa Montano, Ema Montano. Fourth row, Ruben Garcia, David Ramos, Leonard Romero, Eddie Raya, Mark Montano, John Barreras, Back, advisor Mike Smith, Cindy Figueroa, John Ramirez, Jimmy Marques, Arthur Mares, Greg Le Doux. 3. Donna Castillo and Jean Moreno enjoy Irvine Park picnic.

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1. MEChA members listen to guest speaker Abraham Moya at lunchtime meeting. 2. Advisor Mike Smith at Fullerton College Youth Day with president Yvonne de la Rosa and Fullerton MEChA president Linda Gomez.

'Look Homeward Angel' presented

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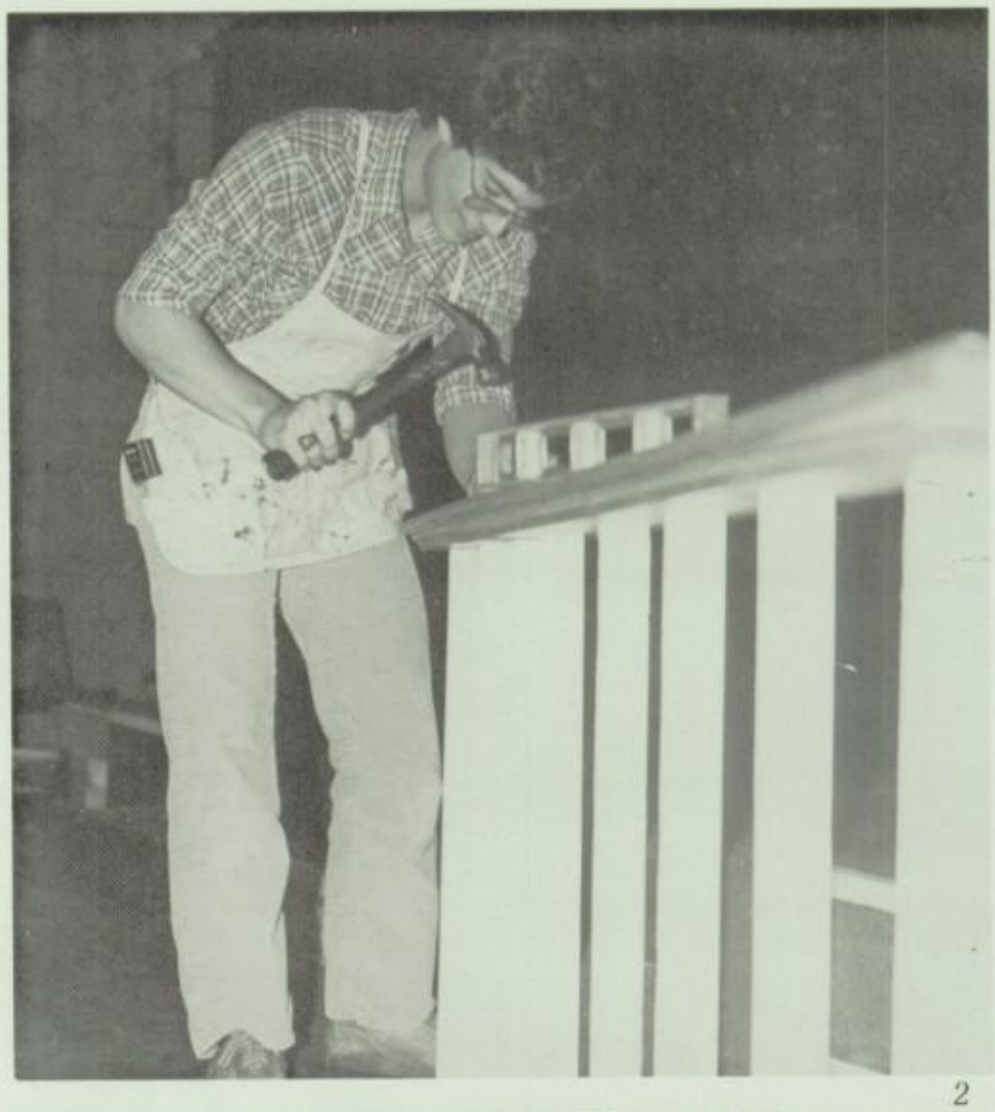

Ketti Fring's adaption of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel "Look Homeward Angel" was presented in the little theater Nov. 2, 4, 7 and 10.

The story of an intelligent boy's struggle to free himself from his overbearing mother, "Angel" was guest directed by Paul Barnes of Lincoln High School in Stockton, Calif.

A masterpiece set was designed by Barnes and junior Joe Fusaro and built by Fusaro and the stagecraft classes. The lighting was designed by Mark Stevenson.

The cast included Stacy Harker, Cindy Wilson, Melanie Orellana, Laura Rice, Julie Sepulveda, Ron McLaughlin, Brian Barbre, Terry Hofferth, Carey Thomas, Russ Stephany, Fred Davis, Tim Leach, Alyse Rome, Rhonda Gilbert, Jamie Baker, Larry Kizziar, John McCall, Eddy Singletary, Brian Kohut, Soni Gibson and Sharon Dyke.

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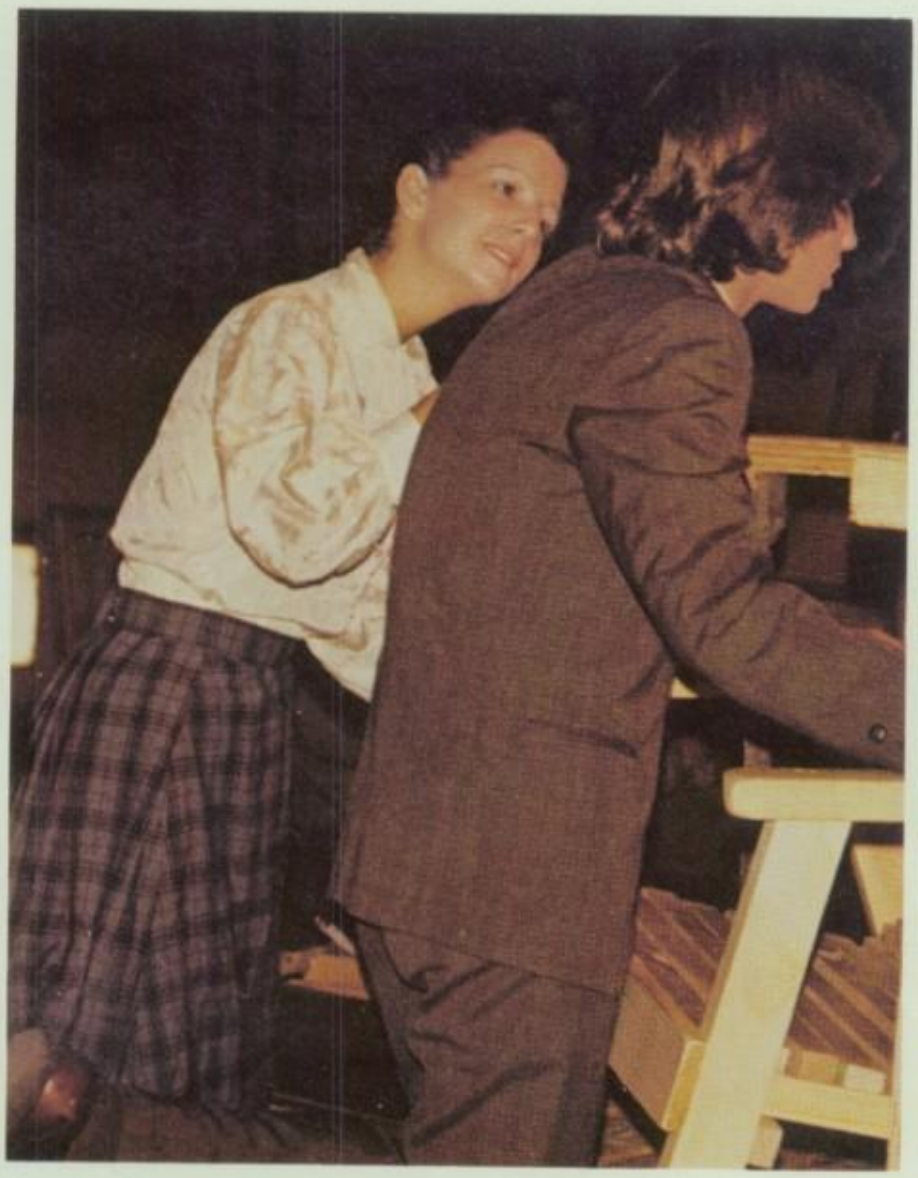
1. Set designer Joe Fusaro constructs another masterpiece. 2. Eugene (Carey Thomas), having just witnessed his brother's death, looks toward heaven with hope.



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1. Eliza Gant (Alyse Rome) assures her son Gene (Carey Thomas) that there are "other fish in the sea." 2. Laura James (Sharon Dyke) thanks Gene for a wonderful evening. 3. Eliza and Gene grieve over the death of Ben Gant (Terry Hofferth).

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King coronation new tradition

Signaling a new fall tradition, senior Bob Wood was crowned as the first Homecoming king. His royal partner was queen Sue Kychenthal.

Leading to the halftime coronation ceremony was a week of spirit activities including pies in the candidates' faces.

Capping the week's events was a Saturday night dance in the gym. Shimmering lights encircled the dance floor as students swayed to the beat of "Life." "Portraits and Memories" was the theme of the dance as Albert and James Studios captured the moment for the couples.

The Aztec football team made the weekend complete with a victory over Valencia on Friday night.

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1. Prince Kent Kunsman sits in disgust as raw egg runs down his face. 2. Senior Russ Fleck gets revenge on his girlfriend Deana Dean, the sophomore attendant.

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1. Senior class president Cathy Sadlak helps cleanup queen-to-be Sue Kychenthal. 2. Homecoming princess Kelly Kinsala is surprised to find herself face to face with a cream pie. 3. Princess Vanessa Braun gets soaked by prince Mike Ludwig during spirit week activities. 4. Nominated princesses make "egg heads" of king candidates.

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'Life' impresses Homecoming couples

1. Richard Dean escorts his daughter Deana to the platform. 2. King Bob and queen Sue dance to a song in their honor at Homecoming dance. 3. Jerry McLane and Tina Rortvedt put on their boogie shoes. 4. Newly-crowned queen Sue Kychenthal looks on as retiring queen Kelly Cole congratulates first king Bob Wood.

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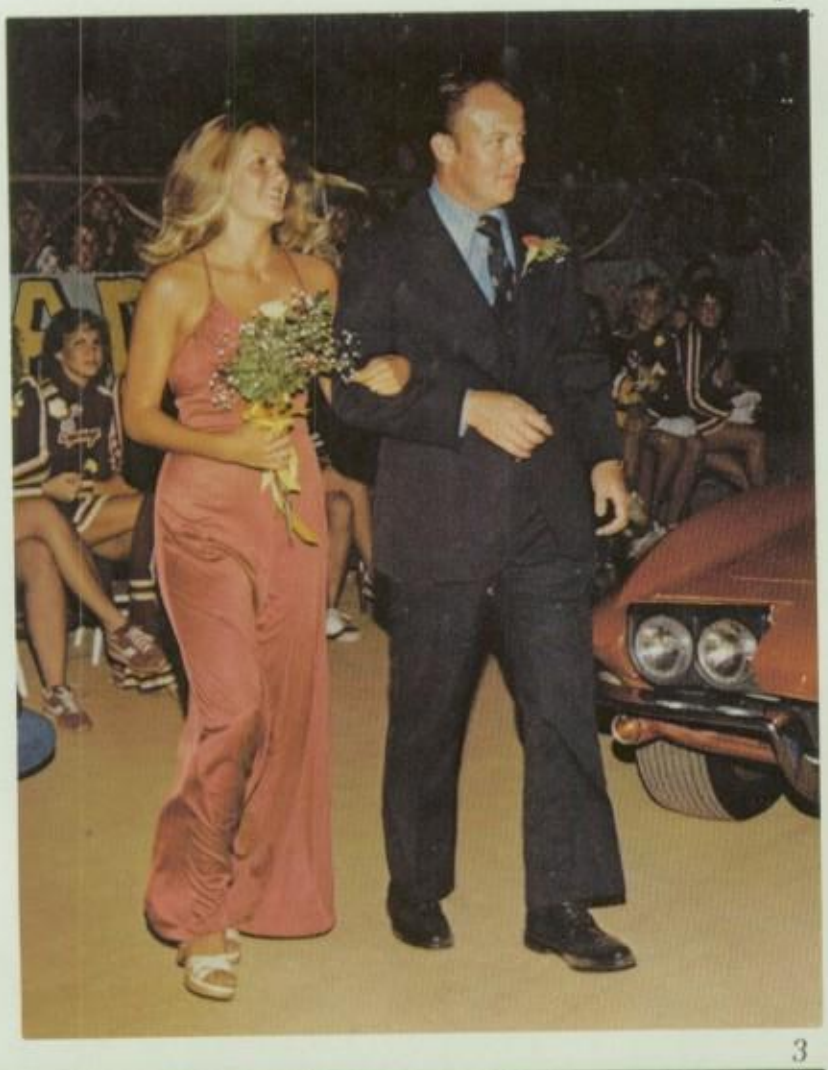

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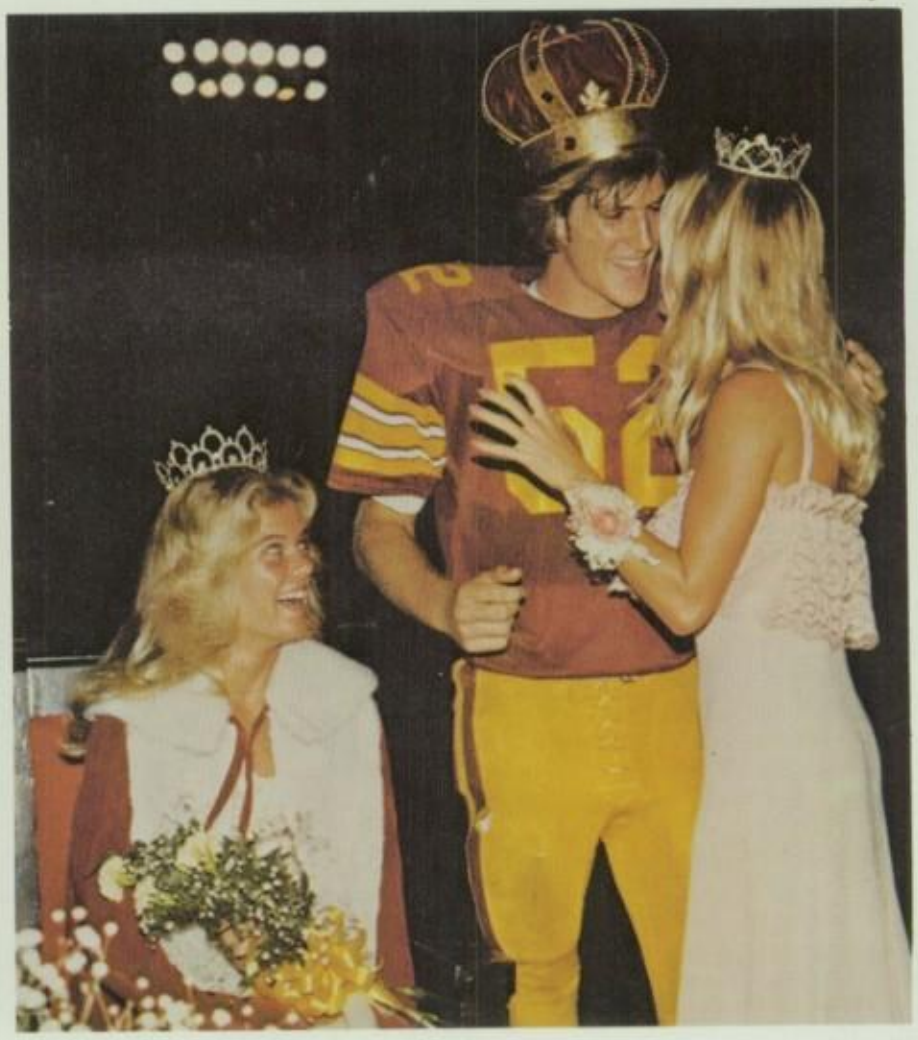

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1. Bob and Sue smile before the couples at Homecoming dance. 2. Homecoming queen of 1977-78 Kelly Cole fastens royal robe on new queen Susan Kychenthal. 3. The Homecoming court of 1978-79. 4. New and old pepsters combine their pride at Homecoming reunion. 5. Life entertains at dance.

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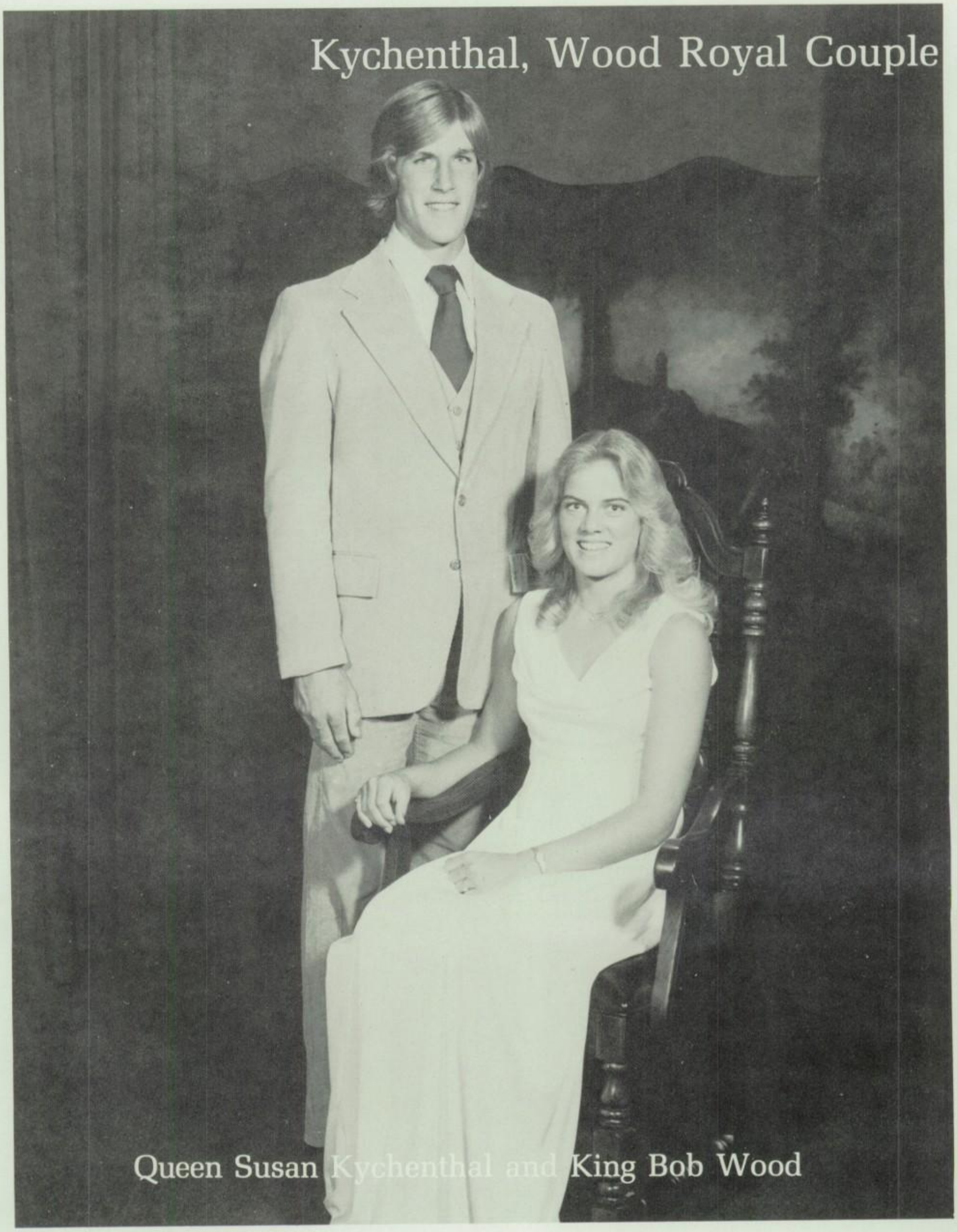
Kychenthal, Wood Royal Couple



Queen Susan Kychenthal and King Bob Wood

Princess Vanessa Braun
Prince Mike Ludwig

Junior attendant
Stacy Bourette

Sophomore attendant
Deana Dean

Princess Kelly Kinsala
Prince Kent Kunsman

Freshman attendant
Cindy McDougall

Vocal ensemble - Terry Zarlinga, Harlan Harris, Sheila McCaul, Diana Miller, David Berger, Kerin Krueger, Scott Ross, Sharon Dyke, Cheryl Taylor, Henry Taylor, Scott Rummell, Laurie Smith, director Kathy Lopez, Natasha Gude, Tina Van Tilburg, Ken Walmer, Angie Steorts, Christopher Brewer, Tonia Sandoval. Not pictured - Doug Detavis, Mark Loeffler.

Vocal ensemble 'top performers'

Billed as the "top performers" in the vocal department, the vocal ensemble members were all made to give a compulsory audition for and then be approved by the new director Kathy Lopez.

The vocal ensemble participated in the Canyon Vocal Ensemble Festival, the Southern California Vocal Assembly and the Esperanza area district festival as well as performing at the PTA chili dinner, the jazz concert, the spring concert, the Christmas concert and at several places in the community including Christmas caroling at a local hospital.

'White Satin' Christmas Formal theme

Sponsored again by the girls athletic club, "Night's in White Satin" was the theme of the Christmas Formal held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grand Hotel in Anaheim Dec. 18.

Escaping cool winds and rain outside, couples danced until midnight to the sounds of the popular band Free Flight.

Senior couple Chris Monson and Michelle Walker were voted king and queen of the event by students as they entered the dance.

Executive Portraits was on hand to capture the festive mood of the evening.

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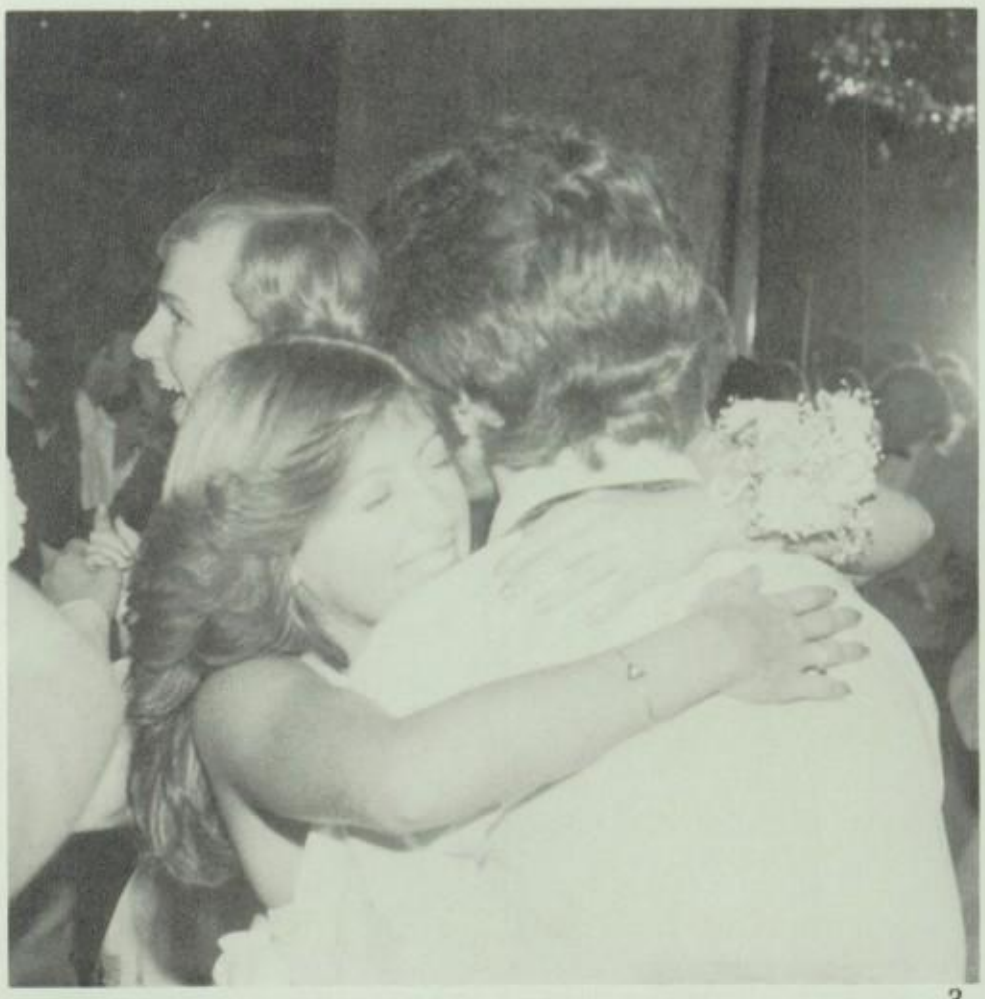

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1. Junior Terry Zarlinga and freshman Bob Clark dance the night away at Christmas Formal. 2. Carl Montoya and Kelly Pringle enjoy conversation between dances. 3. Jeff Goettsche tries the latest dance.

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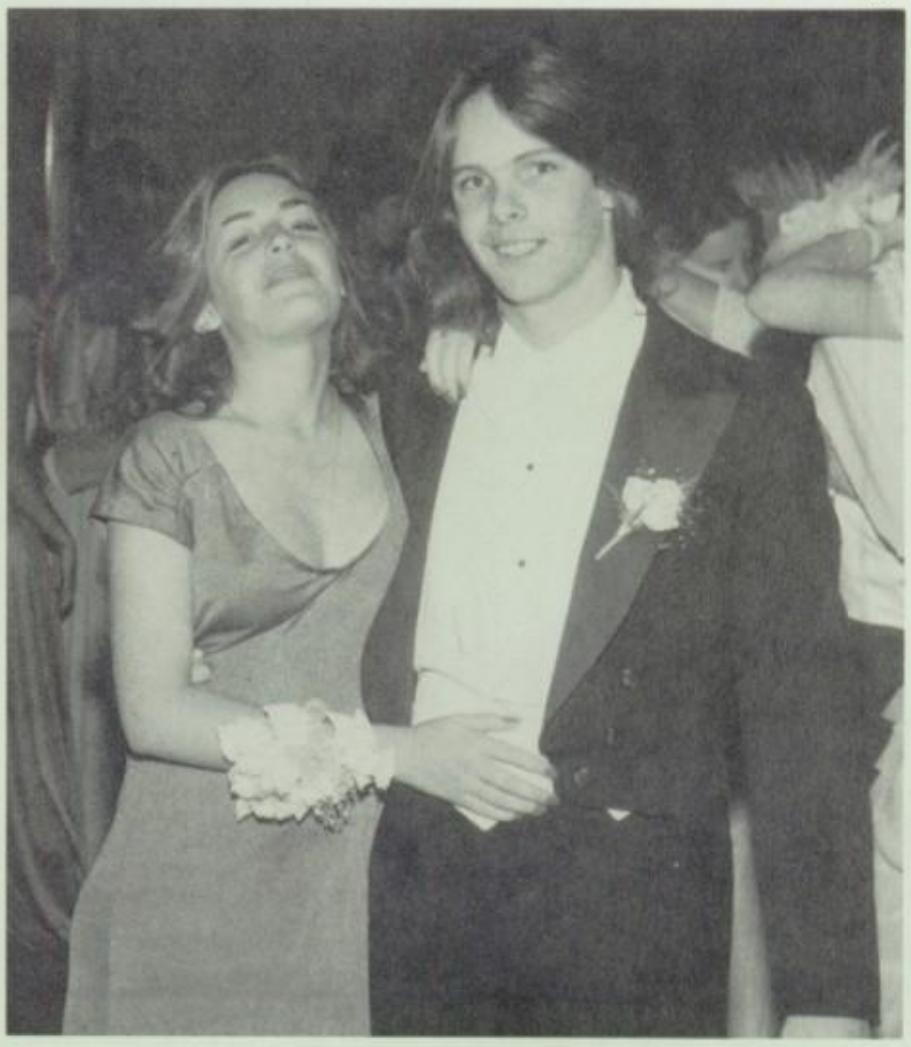

1. Tammy Valdez and Jesse Silva dance to the sounds of Free Flight. 2. Sammy Rabenstein and Eric Saunders arrive at the Grand Hotel. 3. Sherri Herring shows off her tuxedo-clad boyfriend Mark Hooper.

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Band takes first at Heritage parade

1. Award-winning drum line performs during halftime at Homecoming game. 2. Tom Lenhart tries to figure out which hole is for his head. 3. Drill team member Nikki Aurin learns how to hold a flute. 4. Drum major Greg Miller calls band to attention at the Placentia Heritage Days Parade. 5. Co-captain Teresa Estep smiles after a good halftime performance.

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1. Drill team advisor Leslie "Mona" Rode prepares a band member for parade. 2. Majorette Stacey Johnson ends a firey performance with style. 3. The marching Aztecs triumph over the other Heritage Days competitors by placing first. 4. Band members devote extra hours in preparation for parade competition. 5. Aztec brass silently psyche themselves up before crossing competition line.

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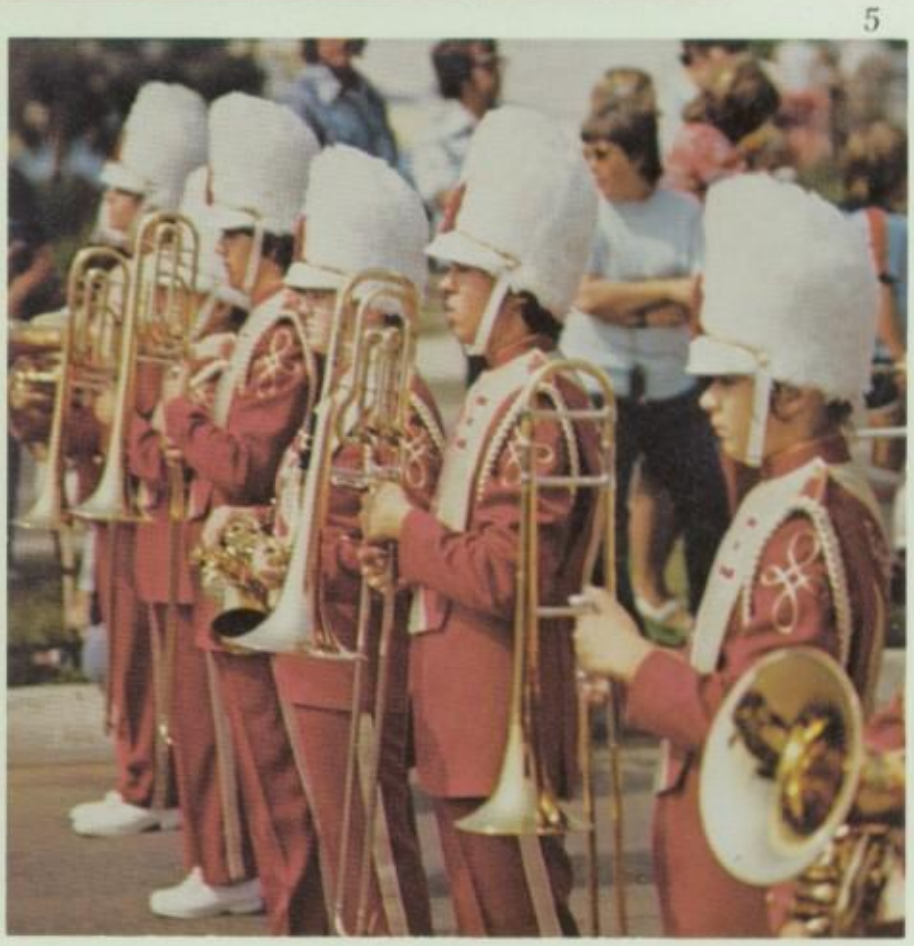

Marchers sweep Covina parade

Winning the sweepstakes prize in the Covina Christmas parade was the highlight of the marching band season under the supervision of the new director Gary Nouskajian.

The band also participated in the California Band Review in which they placed first and All-Western Band Review. Both of these are among the biggest parades in California. In addition, the band took first in the Placentia Heritage Days parade.

Adding to the individual awards, the drum line placed first in the Covina parade and second in the Heritage Days parade. The drill team also took first in the Covina parade and tall flags were "superior" in their class.

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1. Drill team - Diane Miller, Joyce Hazen, Rosalie Zamudio, Lori Jaynes, Pam Terling, Nancy Howe, Laura Nicassio, Teresa Estep, Nikki Aurin, Sherry Bushong, Mary Anderson. Not pictured - Carol Matlack. 2. Tall flags - Jacque Jones, Susan Hyde, Joanne Roberts, Debbie Brich, Becky Labac and Kristin Smith. 3. Drill team leaders - Co-captain Teresa Estep, captain Laura Nicassio, lieutenant Nancy Howe.

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1. Majorette Stacey Johnson and her assistants Brenda Tupack and Ann Kittleson. 2. Drum major Greg Miller.

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ESPERANZA

Marching Aztecs - Front row, band director Gary Kouskajian, banner carriers A. Green, M. Philip, A. Kobly, L. Hill, D. Kralicek, V. Hartman, S. Heer, B. Tupack. Second row, D. Black, S. Perry, M. Jackson, J. Sepulveda, M. Stegmeyer, D. Hamasaki, A. Elter, M. Kust, J. Perry. Second row, M. Moore, E. Warrendorf, J. Bies, S. Corson, S. Goodwin, C. Berwick, K. Burt, H. Raschke, J. Nicassio, K. McKinney. Third row, J. Rice, A. Cross, K. Briggs, T. Smith, R. Sulley, E. Osdale, L. Otto, P. Dillard, R. LaFourcade, P. Jackson, R. Runyon. Fourth row, G. Perry, A. Smack, J. Ardelean, G. Enriquez, B. Peterson, J. Allis, D. Bishop, G. Miller, K. Carrigan, S. Galloway, S. Hembree, W. Jordan. Fifth row, tall flags, B. Labac, K. Smith, S. Hyde, J. Jones, J. Roberts, D. Brich.

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Pepsters incorporate summer camp ideas

Utilizing what they learned over the summer at NCA/CADA cheerleading camp, the girls main objectives were to get the crowd involved and give more attention to the less publicized sports like wrestling, girls basketball and volleyball.

The pepster unit was comprised of six squads including flag, song, freshman, sophomore, JV and varsity cheer.

The girls were required to maintain their weight with that of the national average for their height or face being benched. Weekly weigh-ins often times hindered the individual squads.

Song squad received a first place at the Disneyland Festival competition. At Arroyo competition, flag squad won third place while sophomore cheer placed third in the cheer competition. Song and flag combined their efforts at camp and were awarded two spirit sticks.

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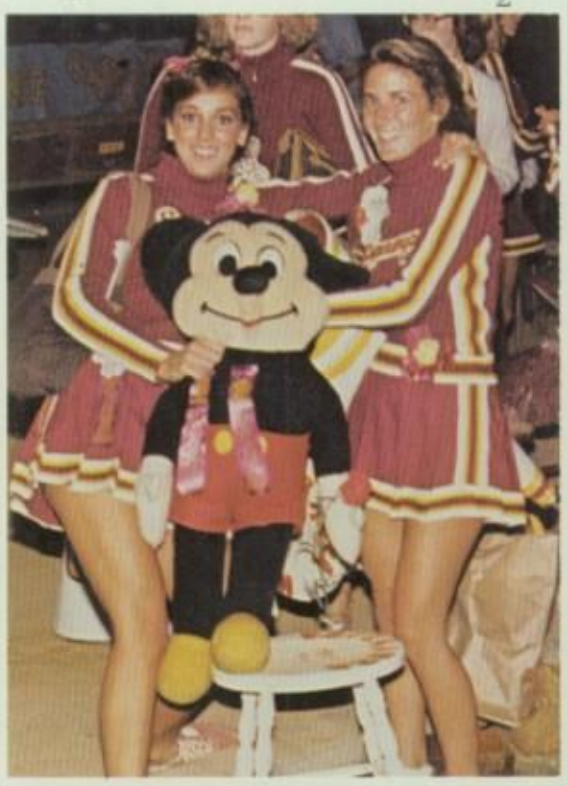

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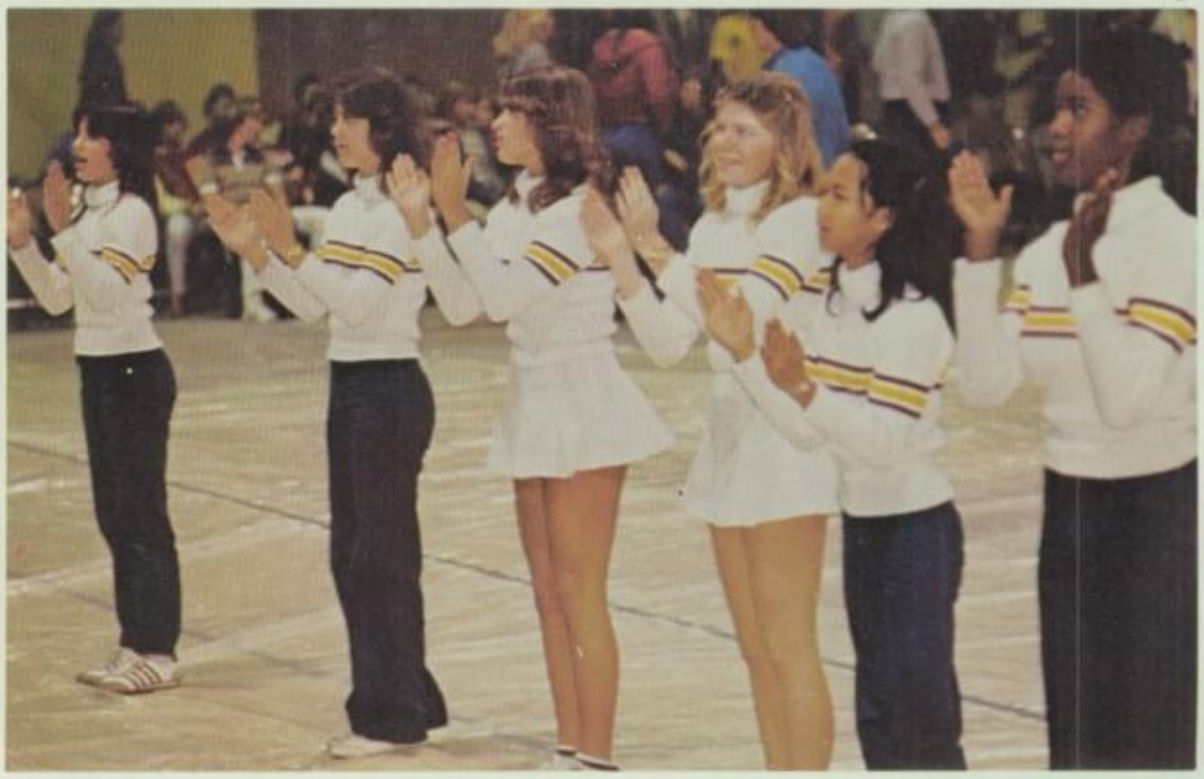

1. Flag twirler Maureen Scott performs award-winning routine at assembly. 2. Cheerleaders Debbie Corr and Susan Vignone share a happy moment with Mickey. 3. Song leader Melody Bink jazzes up the senior class. 4. Freshman cheerleaders encourage their class to yell.

1. Sophomore cheerleaders Michele McCoy and Leslie Vail rest between a football half time. 2. Dancing to the music of Feast, Stacy Bourette and Shana O'Neil relive the 50's. 3. 1978-79 pepsters at Hillcrest Park.

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Pep squads forced to maintain weight

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1. Varsity cheer - Stacy Bourette, Shana O'Neil, Debbie Corr, Michele Davis, Susan Vignone. 2. JV cheer - Front, Kelly Hutchens, Sandy Baker. Back, Carroll Francis. Not pictured, Susan Harsma. 3. Flag - Maureen Scott, Karen Kilmain, Cyndi Oxandaboure, Janet Escobar, Penny Montaleone.

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1. Song - Front, Sheryl Ozaki, Susan Sharp, Susan Yamamoto, Back, Dana Michie, Dana Stevenson, Debey Dean, Paula Clifton. Not pictured, Melody Bink. 2. Freshman cheer - Front, Liz Orrick. Back, Mary Wixted, Joyzelle Santos, Maureen Farrell, Deitre Allen, Angela Johnson, Kathy Reilly, Cindy McDougall. 3. Sophomore cheer - Lori Stutz, Rosie Hurtado, Carrie Corr, Deanna Dean, Gina Rummel, Leslie Vail, Michele McCoy. 4. Mascots - Donna Castillo, Cindy Ralston.

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Girls present 'Winter Wrappings'

Hosting a fashion show in December was just one of the fund raisers sponsored by girls league.

The fashion show, entitled "Winter Wrappings - An evening of total fashion" was highlighted with dresses and pantsuits provided by Dante of Orange and Tuxedos worn by male models provided by Robert's Tux Shop also in Orange. Girls league members modeled all the fashions including some hairstyles cut by The Haircut Store in Fullerton and All About Hair in Brea. Door prizes were awarded to the audience and a dance routine was performed for their enjoyment.

Club members also sponsored the selling of Halloween grams and their yearly Sadie Hawkins dance that was held in March. Profits from the fund raisers went towards a $50 scholarship for a senior member and lights for the little theater.

An annual dinner held as a farewell to the seniors and as an installation for the new officers took place in May. Junior members served as cord bearers at graduation to carry out girls league tradition.

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1. Sponsors of the hair fashions Fred Rocora and Louis Shiarotta commentate their part of the show. 2. Sophomore Moses Porras keeps a watchful eye on model Jody Jones.

Girls league - Front: Tracy Lewis, Lori Calabro, Lorre Todd, Cheryl Babcock, Lydia Marquez, Laurie Gallahan, Robin Costa, Jackie Luther, Debbie Johnson, Becky Miller, Shana O'Neil, Judy McKnight, Robin De Niet, Sandra Rodriguez, Dina Donaldson. Second row, Cindy Emery, Jan'l Bertuzzi, Michele Philp, Roberta Ehlers, Jody Jones, Dawn Tothill, Laura Van Deventer, Shole Halverson, Lisa Coscino, Kathy Clelland, Diana Dunn, Patty Dunn, Kim Leinelberg, Melanie Kaufman. Back: Cindy Wright, Debbie Gorr, Haven Peterson, Kristin Smith, Rita Locke, Becky Labac, Lisa Martinez, Terri Edison, Joan Braemmer, Kathleen Hartmann, Shauna Chalman, Kelly Hutchens, Patty Prescott, Yvonne Drew, Cortoli Francis.

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1. Girls league cabinet - Front, junior rep Patty Prescott, president Lisa Coscino, treasurer Shana O'Neil, vice president Debbie Johnson, Back, advisor Sandy Keil, freshman rep Lori Calabro, sophomore rep Jody Jones, secretary Becky Miller, senior rep Robin Costa, advisor Carolyn Barnes. Not pictured-advisor Lydia Taylor. 2. Sophomore Dawn Tuthill shakes her head to model her new wedge hairstyle. 3. Cindy Wright shows off her hair that has been weaved and crimped. 4. Treasurer Shana O'Neil walks proudly with her new hair cut. 5. MC Leslie Masuda describes the tuxedo modeled by senior Jim Morouse.

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Sadie Hawkins theme changed

Changing the traditional western theme to "Sadie Goes Around the World," girls' league sponsored their sixth annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

Couples were encouraged to dress in international costumes, however, many couples dressed in traditional outfits. A contest was held for the most original outfit and couples were united in "wedlock" by Marryin' Sam. Door prizes were also given throughout the night.

Girls' league held various international days during spirit week prior to the dance. Couples attending the dance were asked to "eat rice" on Japan Day, "sketch their date" while blindfolded on Paris Day, and dress-up in western clothes on Friday before the dance.

Nominations were taken at the dance for the Vagabond Couple to reign over the event. Pat Rogers and Melody Bink were crowned the honor and were presented horseshoes and complimentary gifts from Dante in Orange.

Albert and James took pictures with a background made by girls' league members.

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1. Winners of the costume contest model for the attending couples. 2. Chris Bolter and Donna Esposito "tie the knot" with a kiss. 3. Right tries to motivate the crowd with clapping.

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1. Relaxing under a palm tree, Betsy Markos and Scott Harvey dream of being in Hawaii. 2. Talking quietly, Lisa Martinez and Dannie Ritchie wait for the music to begin. 3. Advisor Lydia Taylor and her husband Lee walk around the dancing couples. 4. Vagabond Sweethearts Pat Rogers and Melody Bink. 5. Maryin' Sam (Mike Smith) guides Lisa Alatore, Randy Waterbury, Deana Dean and Russ Fleck through their weddin' vows.

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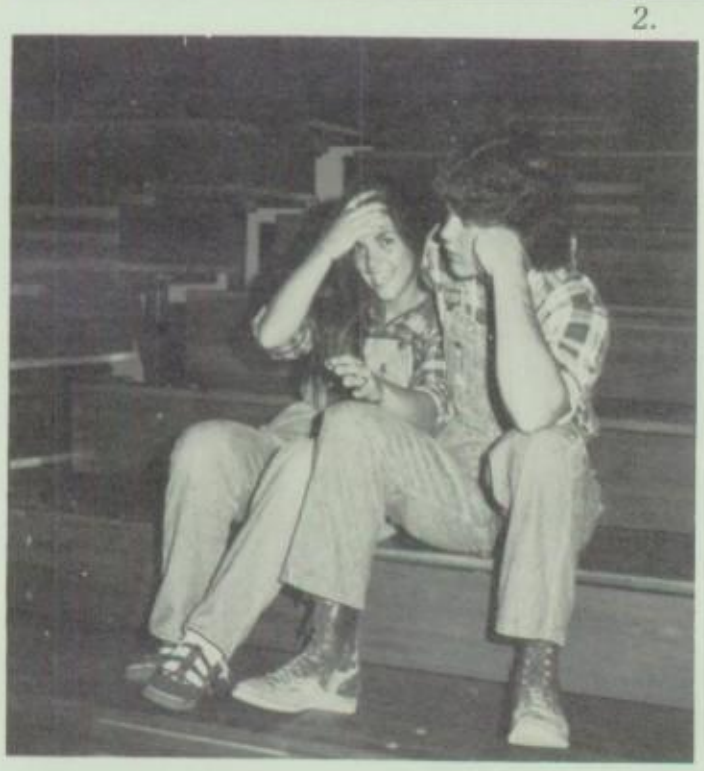

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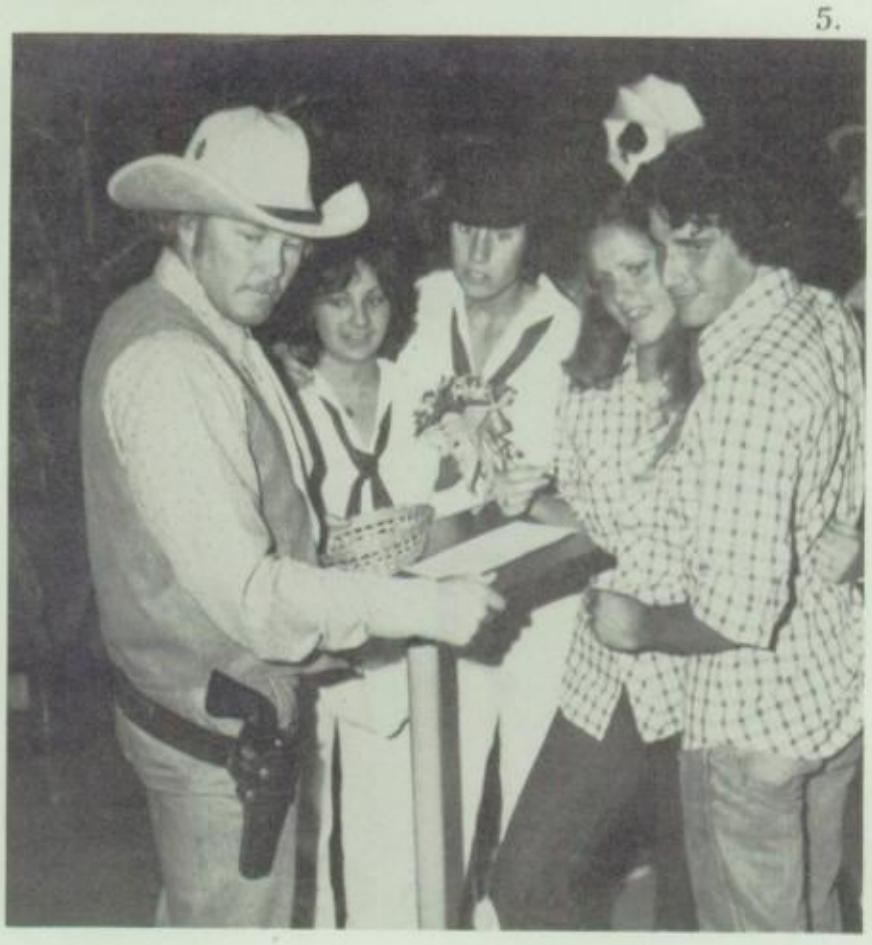

Concert choir presents pops concert

Highlighted by a Christmas concert and a spring pops recital, concert choir, along with vocal ensemble, expanded on the number of public performances under the direction of new director Kathy Lopez.

Dressed in new long peach dresses and black tuxes, the 65 concert choir members presented their Christmas songs in candelight during their little theater performance.

In order to raise money for sound equipment and some new tuxes, the singers sold candles during holidays and hosted an all-school talent show. The candle sales netted the choir approximately $2,000.

Concert choir - Front, Brenda Chapman, Lisa Wilkinson, Valerie Slider, Laura Rivera, Lisa Hill, Natasha Gude, Penny Pavlopolos, Susan Francis. Second row, student teacher Ben Hines, Terry Zarlinga, Sheila McCaul, Sherry Rivera, Kimberly Stilwell, Patty Bryson, Angela Steorts, Tina Van Tilburg, Cheryl Taylor, Laurie Smith, Roxanne Fabbrizzi, Darlene Nash, Katie Scheide, Donna Wolfinger. Third row, Kim Graham, Sharon West, Sharon Dyke, Diana Miller, Liliane Moors, Janet Adams, Cheryl Haines, David Seaman, Steve Morley, Carolyn Clark, Kerin Krueger, Tonia Sadoval, Wendy Ross, director Kathy Lopez. Back, Leigh Henson, Stacey Powell, Veronica Mitchell, Scott Ross, Dave Berger, Harlan Harris, Scott Rummell, Timothy Hardy, Rick Foley, Ken Walmer, Henry Taylor, Steve Witbro, Ken Blythe, Chris Brewer, Doug Detavis, Mark Loeffler, Keri Hanson, Cindy Shores.

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1. Director Kathy Lopez conducts choir rehearsal for pop concert. 2. Angie Steorts sings "You Light Up My Life" at talent show. 3. First place winner Lisa Gonzales performs "Ooh Baby, Baby" at talent show.

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1. Graceful trees lines a secret ski path at Mammoth. 2. Ski club - Front, Jill Jordan, Cathy Sadlak, Jeff Peddie, Terin Cygan, Mark Smith. Second row, LaTonya Shull. Hollis Cruse. John Fernandez, Kelly Cygan, Karen Haskell, Terri Edison. Third row, Greg Lyle, Joe Williams, Lara Bailey, Nancy Sadlak, Sandy Burtrum, Mike Ames. Fourth row, Julie Bass, Mark Magarian, John Schulman, Teri Allen, Katja Rinnert, Jim Jorgenson, Jackie Stahl. Fifth row, Steve Schanz, Lynn Trittipo, John Roth, Daphne Panagotacos, Tony DiGiuseppe, Matt Bososhian, Wendy Walker. Back, Chris Brewer, advisor Val Cesnalis, advisor Kirk McIntosh, Sherry Shimono, John Roberts, Bob Wood, Mark Gardner. 3. Laura Bailey finds out it's not easy to put on skis in the snow.

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Skiers hit slopes in Utah, Colorado

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With a membership almost twice the size of last year's, the Explorers' Club (otherwise known as the ski club) had an active year overall.

The 70-member club not only ventured to Utah over Christmas vacation and to Colorado over Easter vacation, but also took trips to Mammoth throughout the year, in addition to joining a racing program on Friday and Saturday nights at Mountain High.

For their annual fund raiser, the skiers co-sponsored a dance in February with the creative writing classes. Ski club officers included president Jeff Peddie, vice president Jill Jordan, treasurer and secretary Mark Smith.

1. Tony DiGiuseppe retrieves his skis after a quite unusual fall. 2. Danny Mines, Hollis Cruse, Laura Bailey, Tony DiGiuseppe and Sue Fulton relax before hitting the slopes. 3. Streaming down the mountain, Hollis Cruse gains spirit-lifting speed.

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1. Laura Van Deventer prepares to set the ball up to any team member during C.A.T. volleyball tournament. 2. Biology teacher Jerry Miller astonishes opponents with his spiking ability. 3. Working together as a team, Bev Zierhut and Angie Stonesifer return serve.

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C.A.T. team goal: better school climate

With the goal of formulating a more desirable school climate, the Communications Action Team (C.A.T.) approached the problem with techniques learned at a camp in October.

One project was to attempt to set the Guiness World Record for a human greeting card. The Christmas card, built on the football field with 1700 students, teachers and administrators spelled out "Happy Holidays" for the Eyewitness News cameras and several local newspapers.

C.A.T. also organized an intramural volleyball tournament between third period classes. The tourney lasted approximately six weeks and was played during lunch three times per week.

Membership in C.A.T. included representatives from various campus cliques and grade levels and was supervised by principal Dave Andrews.

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1. Students await the placing of the last classmate in the world's largest living greeting card. 2. Communications Action Team - Front, Cindy McDougall, Sue Yamamoto, Liane Jones, Roxanne Johnson, Jackie Luther. Middle, Paul Infante, Carol Fleming, Alyse Rome, Paula Neuman, Lora Franco, Lisa Dillard, Kathy Dameron, advisor Dave Andrews. Back, advisor Mike Rowe, Moses Porras, George Ricards, Mike Ludwig, Joe Hampton, Tom Pernice. Not pictured - Joe Barnes, Denise Berkley, Rob Hopkins, Jim McCann, Carol Sawa, Tom Smith, advisors George Allen, Fred Brown, Mike Smith, Merilyn Traylor, and Warren Chapman.

Brunswick hosts Tuesday bowlers

The bowling club met at Orange Brunswick Bowl between 3 and 5 every Tuesday afternoon. The advisors were Gerri Ankerman, Mary Cummings and Gail Pinnell and the club president was Greg Waltz.

Membership was large with 36 students involved on 12 teams. Trophies were awarded weekly and also at the end of the season.

Fall semester trophies were awarded to the most improved bowlers Kelly Winston and David Wilson while the league's high average went to Karla Saunders and Mike Stutz.

Cheryl Smith, Janet Adams and Wiley Foults were the first place teams first semester. The second place team was Shari Kertson, Robin Ridgeway and Myrna Nunnelly while the third place team consisted of Scott Hanson, Craig Bowman and John Baker.

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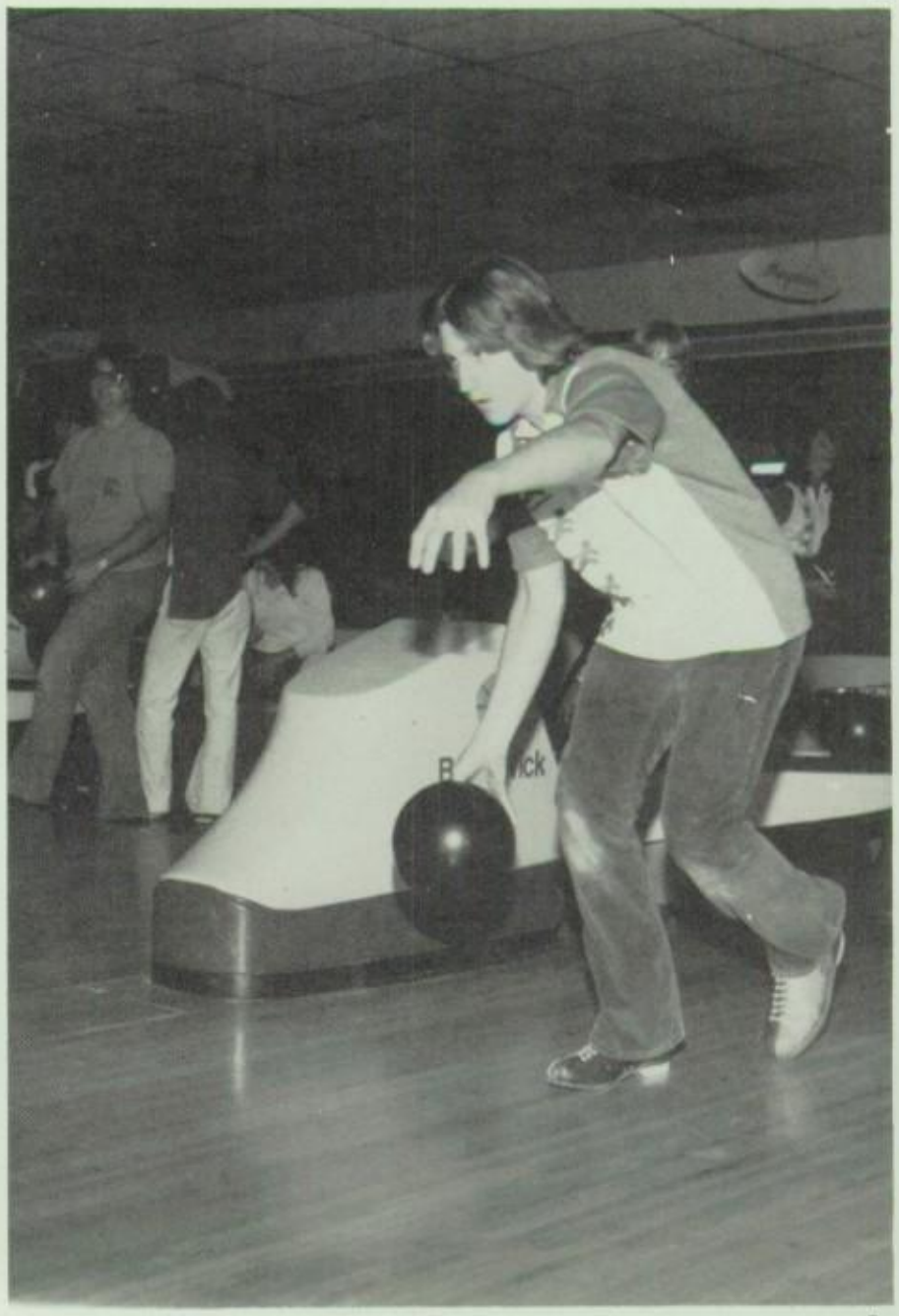

1. Freshman Keith Froman concentrates on the bowling pins. 2. Powerful Cheryl Smith spins the ball down the middle in hopes of a strike.

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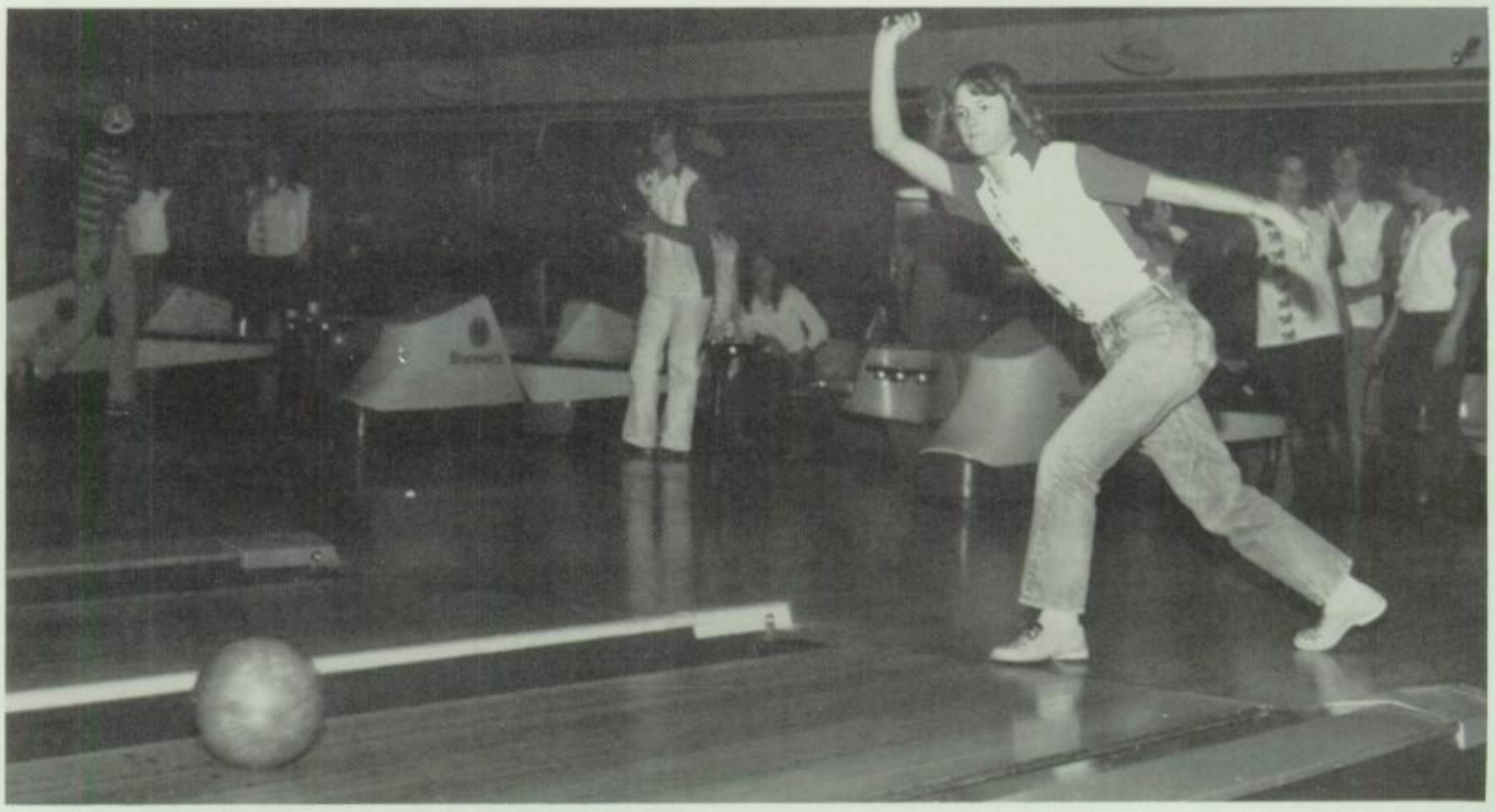

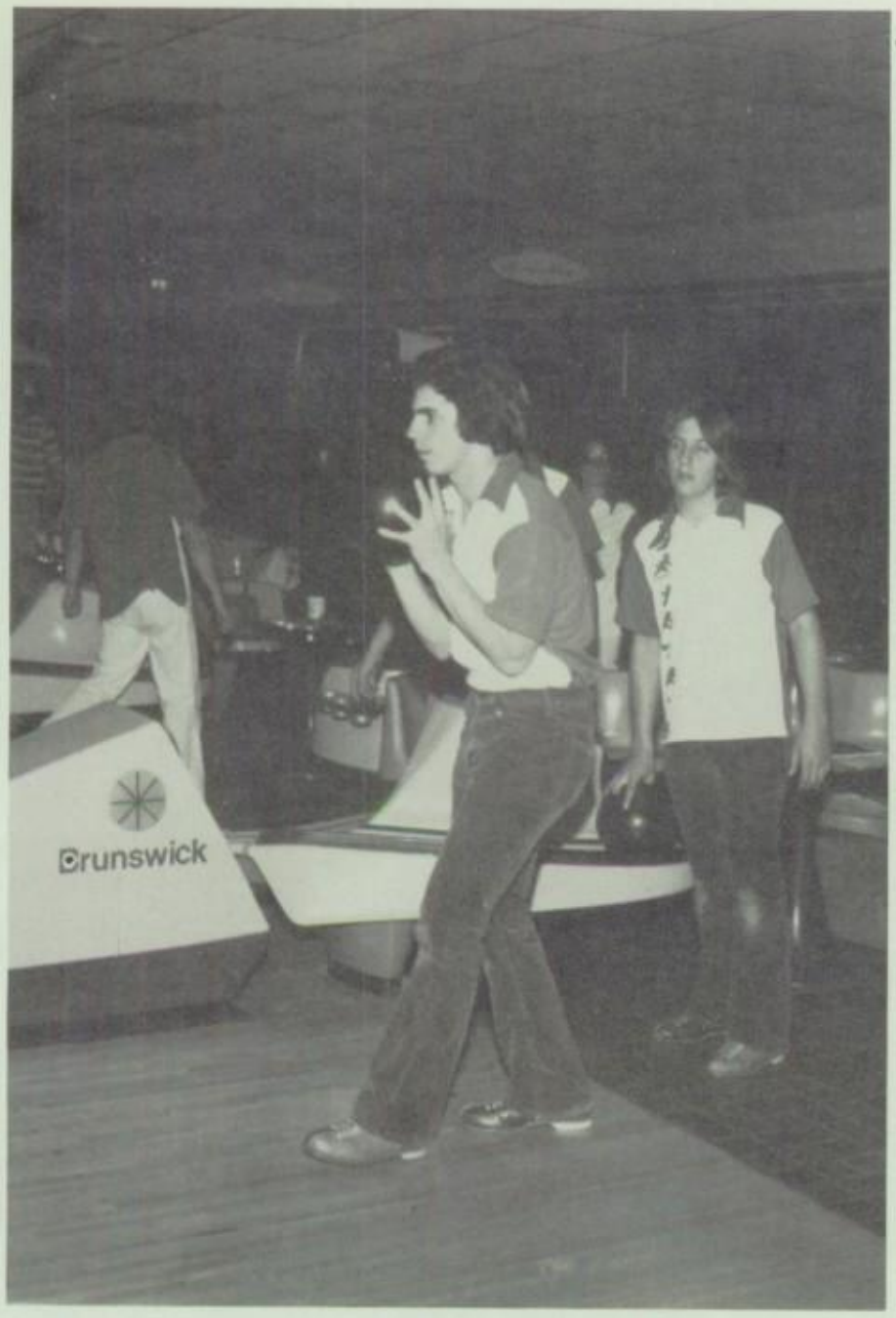

3. 1. Tightening his grip, John Payn waits for his turn to bowl. 2. Bowling club - Front, Greg Stewart, Karla Sanders, Vic Zarlinga, Roger Keith, Craig Bowman, Mark Tinkle, Gerri Ankerman. Second row, Betsy Markos, John Payn, Keith Froman, Janet Adams, Cheryl Smith, Myrna Nunnelly, Stephanie Green, Julie Bass, Russ Alterman, Rob Clayton. Back, Kevin Harms, Curtis Foults, Kevin Criddle, Wiley Foults, Greg Waltz, David Wilson, Shari Kertson, Mary Anderson, Barry Blakely, Greg Mittelsdorf. Not pictured - Robin Ridgeway, Ted Stutz, Kim Stutz, Rob Lejuwaan, Kelly Richey, Vanessa Bowman, Patty Dunn, Kelly Winston, Sheila Leonard, Jeff Samaniego, Nancy Jordan, Karen Blyth, John Baker, Sherry Bushong, Julie Robertson, Jim Abnernathy, Martin Smith. 3. Keith Froman waits patiently for teammate Russ Alterman to bowl.

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International club collects cans

Leading the international club in a canned food drive, club president Robin DeNiet with help from MECHA, helped brighten Christmas for the children of the La Gloria Orphanage.

Foreign Exchange Student Day was another project for the club members. Foreign exchange students were guided around the school and attended a pot luck in their honor.

Advisor Sharon Caron arranged for the members to take a field trip to Marcelle and Jeanes, a French restaurant.

The most successful part of the year was co-sponsoring foreign language week with the foreign language department. The March activity featured Spanish dancers, snail races, food sales and a guess-the-mystery-language contest.

1. Spanish dancers entertained during foreign language week. 2. International club - Front, Jody Jones, Leslie Masuda, Paivi Siivonen. Middle, Mark Tinkle, Sandra Bobbio, Rita Locke, Julie Kim. Back, Carolos Benitez, Kevin Criddle, Rod Dobson, Becky Labac, Robin DeNiet, advisor Sharon Caron.

VICA serves school, community

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Although the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) usually participate in statewide competitions, the Esperanza chapter served their school and community.

The print shop did work for the Placentia Unified School District and other school districts, as well as clubs and community organizations. They also printed the Placentia Parks and Recreation folder for their 1978-79 season.

The metal shop repaired the batting cages on the athletic field and constructed some equipment for the weight room.

1. Airbrush in hand, Dave Caulfield puts finishing touches on drawing with advice from instructor Steve Vallely. 2. VICA - Front, Mike Arnold, Kent Garcia, John Perrota, Joey Ybarra, Dan Herron, Deanna Cummins, Lisa Montano. Second row, David Betzler, Steve Sheffield, Mike Tope, Bob Chavez, John Francis, Greg Adams, Landon Diaz. Third row, Steve Rovell, Rod Drury, Pat Nolan, Kent Kinsala, Dale Criske, John Perry, Tim Hudspeth, Dave Caulfield. Fourth row, Jim Minteer, Steve Schuch, Mark Loeffler, Jeff Johnson, Glen Porzelt, Tom Hinds, Joe Cook, Kevin Dempster, Brian Olsen. Back, Bob Ewing, Bob Boucher, Mark Knight, Kevin Kenton, Bob Taylor, Kelly McCammon, advisor Steve Vallely.

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Service club sponsors last dance

With the goal of helping improve the career center, service club sponsored the Last Chance Dance.

Wave, featuring three EHS alumni, played danceable music from 8:30 until midnight while yearbook staff members distributed the preview to the 1978-79 Quetzal.

Basically the $200 profit from the dance was used for purchasing new college catalogues for the center. The club was led by advisor Mike Moore and president Nora Franco.

1. Service club - Front. Larry Berger. Katrina Anast. Second row. Vicki Lewis. Kurt Payton. Nora Franco. Third row. Lora Franco. Dan Cedar. Peggy Hugins. Back. Chong Koh. advisor Mike Moore. Marlies Peterson. 2. Wave. featuring three EHS alumni. plays for students attending Last Chance Dance. 3. Students exchange yearbook previews during service club dance.

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Drama club helps produce two shows

"The play's the thing." This quote from Shakespeare best described the drama club.

Members produced two mainstage shows, "Look Homeward Angel" and "You Can't Take It With You." They also ushered, provided refreshments for intermissions and served as production crews on the shows.

In addition, 12 students attended an annual acting and technical workshop at Cal State Fullerton. Members were also encouraged to attend outside productions so many students formed groups to take in plays at El Dorado, Valencia, Katella, Orange and Brea Olinda High Schools as well as professional shows in Los Angeles.

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Drama club - Front, Pam Devich, Russ Stephany, Sandy White, Moses Porras, Maura Powell, Tammie Flynn, Alyse Rome, Lisa Gonzales, Sharon Dyke, Rhonda Gilbert, Laura Rice. Second row, Ken Walmer, Jamie Baker, Larry Kizziar, Terry Hofferth, Patty Hurtado, Donna Wolfinger, Melanie Orellana, Terry Shields, Kim Graham, Cindy Wright. Back, Vincent Pachiano, Joe Fusaro, Tim Leach, Ron McLaughlin, Brian Barbre, Jon Scheide, Amy Davis, Lisa Beach, Ron Munoz, Harlan Harris, Stacy Harker, John McCall, Jim Libby. 2. Tom Wilkenson and Jackie Abolafia rehearse a scene from "To Kill A Mockingbird." 3. Drama coach Susan Payer explains a suicide scene to Vic Zarlinga and Patty Hurtado.

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Dancers present 'Brand New Day'

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"A Brand New Day" was the theme of the annual dance production which was held in the little theater May 22 and 23.

The 22 dances were all choreographed by the students who performed them, except one which was designed by dance teacher Leslie Rode who also took charge of the entire show.

Again this year, disco was more prevalent then other types of dance proving that it was still the most popular form of music.

The technical crew, led by Joe Fusaro and Mark Stephenson, helped to add excitement to the evening with special lights and sound equipment.

1. Scarecrow Moses Porras eases on down the road. 2. Lisa Timpone expresses her feeling of the night life. 3. A chorus line of dancers become "One Singular Sensation."

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1. Kelly Hutchens. Donna Castillo and Paula Wallace show how to disco down. 2. Music box dancers Connie Chambers and Sheri Edwards step high on their toe shoes. 3. Housewife Sharon Dyke pretends she is a cowgirl.

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NHS initiates Shakespearean film festival

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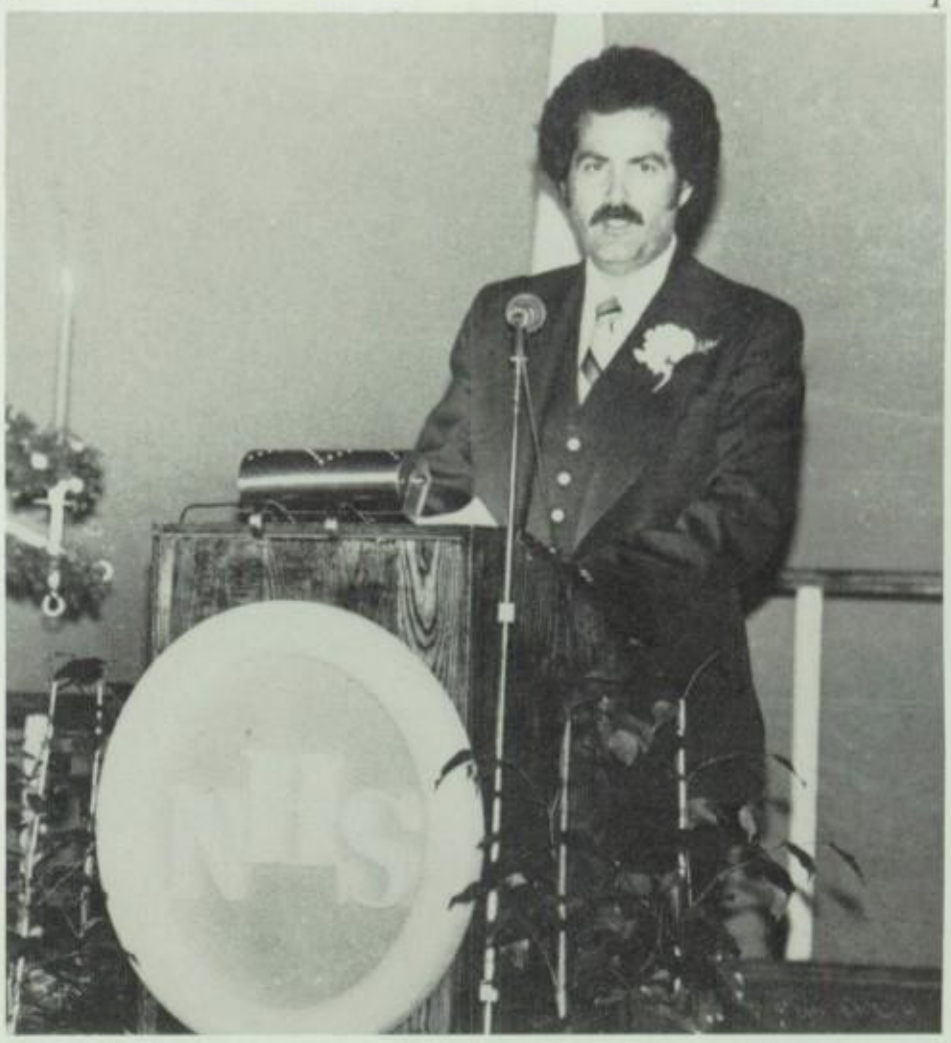

Because of the monetary success of the film showing, a special scholarship was established for a graduating NHS member. Alyse Rome was awarded the initial $100 grant at the Aztec Awards night.

Besides keeping up their standards of leadership, scholarship, character and service, the Esperanza chapter of the National Honor Society established an annual Shakespearean film festival.

This year's selection was Franco Zepherelli's "Romeo and Juliet." So popular was the film, that it was sold out far in advance of its two performances on April 5 and 6.

1. Newly-appointed PUSD superintendent Keith Larrick addresses students at National Honor Society installation ceremony. 2. National Honor Society - Front, Tom Smith, Terin Cygan, Cathy Sadlak, Roberta Bixhorn, Barbara Bohen, Terry Wilson. Back, Katja Rinnert, Paul Bopp, Wendy Taylor, Alyse Rome, advisor Michael Corrado, Katrina Anast, Nora Franco, Lora Franco, Joe Blanda, Rachel Strickland, Kevin Carrigan, Bob Wood.

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CSF peddles pies, candy bars

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Fund raisers and the decision to make career day a semi-annual event symbolized the California Scholastic Federation.

In addition to their annual pie sale, CSF sold candy bars instead of their usual stationary. CSF also decided to return to their original plan of having career day on a semi-annual basis instead of annually as in past years.

The club of 50 members was led by president Tom Smith, vice president Gil Peterson, secretary Shannon Dailey, treasurer Lynn Wolocatiuk and advisor Louise Levy.

1. CSF - Front. L. Rice, A. Fyke, P. Tate, T. Cygan, K. Criddle, S. Dailey, M. Tinkle, D. Ryerson. Second row. D. Michell, M. Simensen, T. Wilson, G. Peterson, K. Carrigan, A. Rome, T. Smith, B. Labac, E. Van Wechel, L. Levy. Third row. D. Panagotacos, L. Van Deventer, L. Trittipo, S. Galloway, G. Waltz, T. Reinsvold, T. Mole, S. Bushong, L. Bailey, K. White. Back. J. Appel, B. Anast, T. Pernice, G. Gruppie, W. Taylor, W. Walker, B. Labac, R. Locke, L. Masuda, J.M. Schmidt, K. Smith, D. Hamasaki. 2. Advisor Micheal Corrado presides over candlelight installation of new members for the National Honor Society.

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1. With final adjustments on his wet suit, Scott Galloway prepares for some snorkeling. 2. Tammie Flynn soaks up the Catalina sunshine and a good book.

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Oceanography treks to Catalina

Braving wild pigs and treacherous seas, the oceanography club treked to Catalina Island for three days of research on May 10, 11 and 12.

Although each participant paid $50 for his trip, numerous fund raisers were held to earn the remaining funds necessary. In addition to a car rally held in the spring and a carnation sale in the fall, each club member was required to sell one case of M and M's during their candy sale.

During their stay on Catalina, students took nature hikes, went snorkeling and completed various phases of oceanographic research.

Club advisor Jerry Miller was assisted in the organization of the group by president Tom Reinsvold, vice president Kevin Criddle, secretary Julie Peters and treasurer Paula Clifton.

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1. Oceanography club - Front. Laura Smith. Natasha Gude. Pam Kramer. Andy Fyke. Peggy Tate. Christopher Brewer. Ron LaFourcade. Dave Wellis. Second row. Shannon Dailey. Rod Dobson. Tammie Flynn. Tom Reinsvold. Melinda Kanipe. Mitzi Clark. Kevin Criddle. Mark Tinkle. Rhonda Gilbert. Teri Shields. Back. Teresa Rogers. Greg Waltz. Scott Galloway. Jim Fusaro. Dave Zagres. Martin Smith. advisor Jerry Miller. 2. Larry Solomon and Mitzi Clark wander through the woods of Avalon.

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Juniors host prom at La Mirada CC

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Dedicated to the senior class, the Junior-Senior Prom was held May 5 at the La Mirada Country Club.

Carrying out the theme of "This One's For You," junior Lisa Gonzales sang the famous Barry Manilow hit for seniors Donnie Munoz and Karen Kilmain, who were crowned as prom king and queen. Gonzales was accompanied by Brad Warren on the drums and Steve Sheffield at the keyboard.

Couples danced to Carry On who played many danceable disco hits. "They sounded amazingly like the original groups," said Susie Yamamoto, junior class president and main organizer for the event.

Despite a California gas shortage at the time of the prom, 195 couples attended the formal, enjoyed free soft drinks and cake and had their pictures taken by Albert and James Studios.

1. Seniors Denise Spears and Gil Quintana enjoy prom refreshments. 2. Junior Angela Steorts and date Lonnie Smith enjoy a break in the music. 3. Seniors Rick Foley, Tom Lenhart and Brad Warren greet female prom guests. 4. Sophomore Lori Stutz explains to junior Eric Ellis that the music is too loud.

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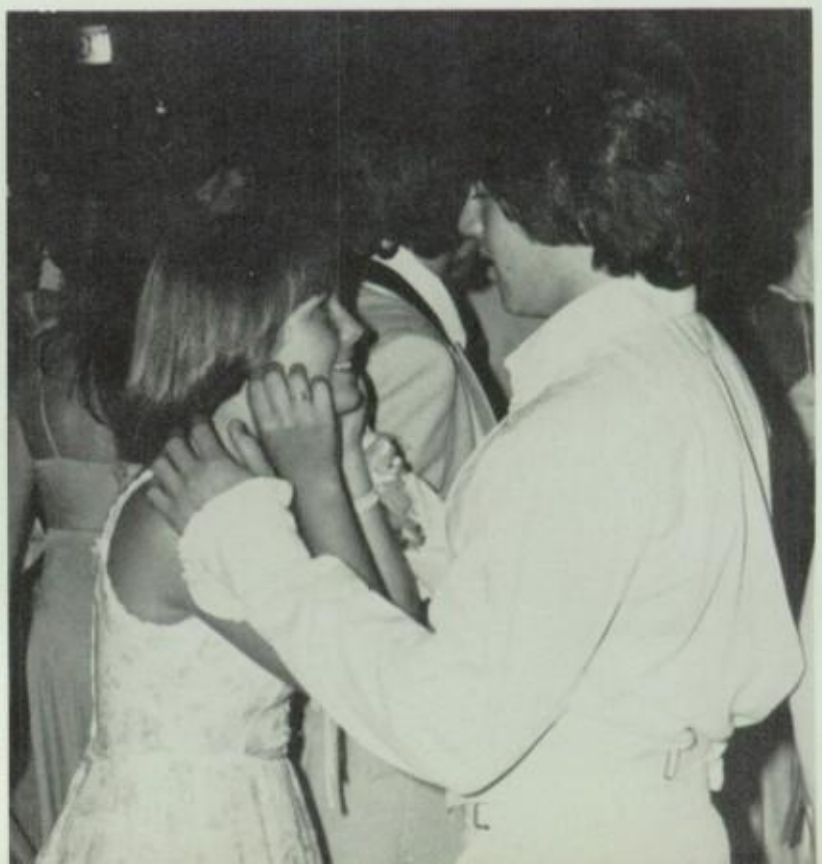

1. Prom chairman Susie Yamamoto sells two tickets to Frank Garcia. 2. Tuxedo-clad Nancy Shires and Ted Kuhnen leave the La Mirada Country Club. 3. Carry-On cranks out another disco tune. 4. Prom king and queen Donnie Munoz and Karen Kilmain.

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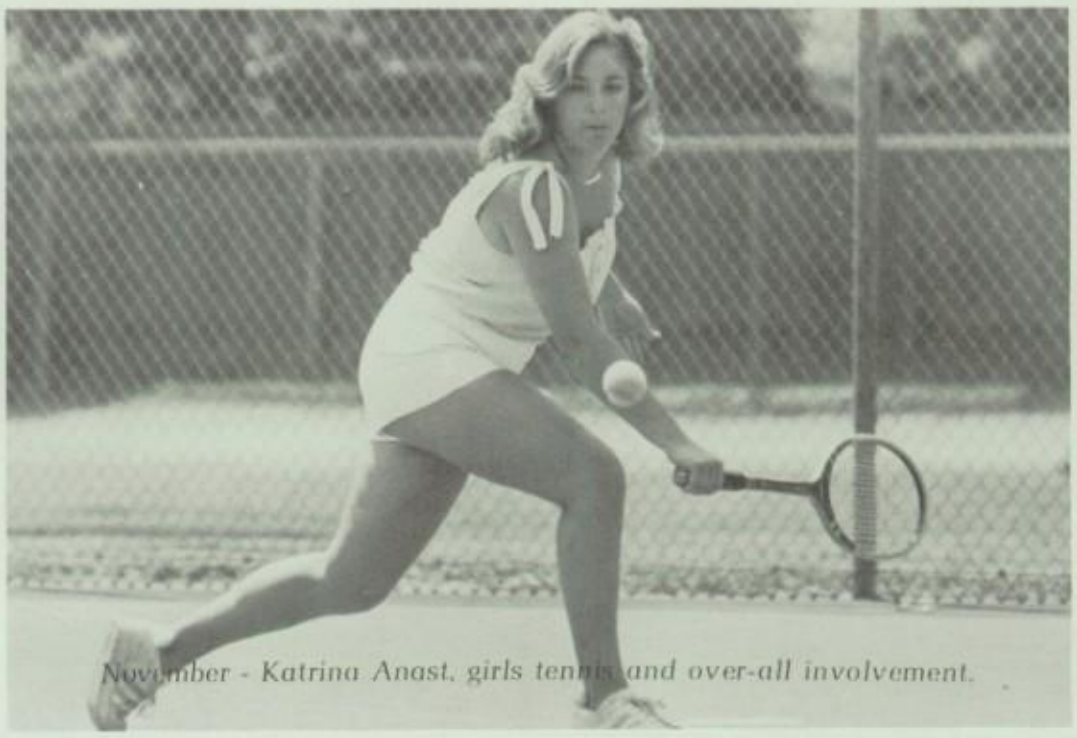
Council honors Aztecs of the Month

October - Tom Smith, academic decathlon and music.



November - Katrina Anast, girls tennis and over-all involvement.

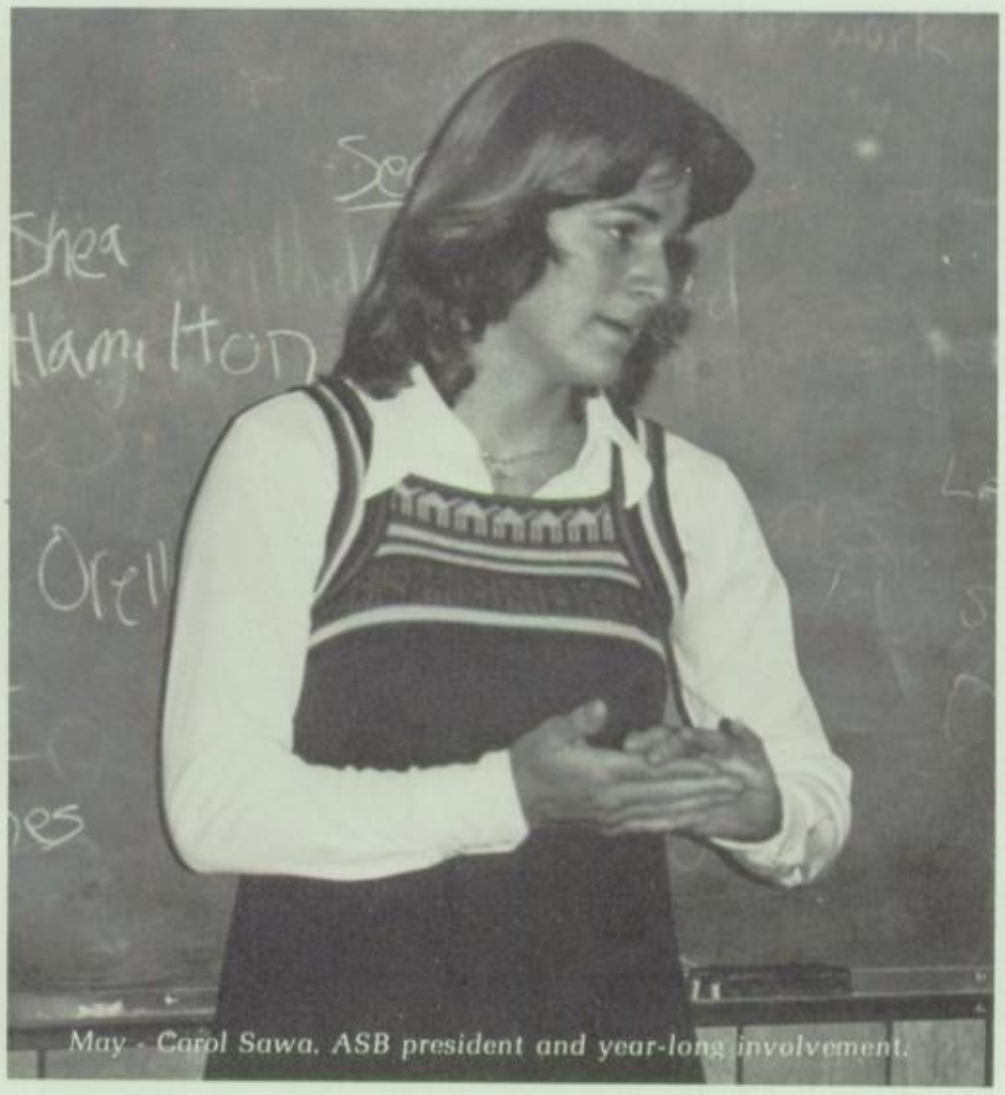
December - Rachel Strickland, blood bank and Red Cross.

January - Melinda Kanipe and Larry Purpura, 200 building supergraphics.

February - Larry Berger, varsity basketball and photography.

March - Renette McBride, sports, art, and Girls State nomination.

April - Joe Fusaro and Mark Stephenson, Disco Lab.



May - Carol Sawa, ASB president and year-long involvement.

Junior powderpuff team - Front. Julive Sepulveda. Linda Moreno. Connie Torres. Carol Wade. Penny Montaleone. Jolene Hudson. Laura Rice. Mitzi Clark. Kathleen Hartmann. Tonia Sandoval. Sandy Baker. Second row. Jill Jordan. Kathleen Clelland. Susie Yamamoto. Lynn Wolocatiuk. Susan Bourke. Maureen Scott. Kristy Helm. Gretchen Smith. Wendy Taylor. Sherry Bushong. Monique Linder. Third row. Leslie Kerwin. Hollie Chriss. Kelly Hamm. Cindi Garcia. Terri Edison. Shana O'Neil. Stacy Bourette. Laura Van Deventer. Shole Halverson. Jenny Hodges. Carla Merkle. Fourth row. coach Jim Salio. Joan Bruemmer. Mary King. Kelly Hutchens. Shauna Chalman. Patricia Wood. Vicky Erikson. Joanne Franklin. Lynn Trittipo. Daphne Panagotacos. Terry Gregory. Donna Esposito. Lisa Martinez. Back. coaches Eric Ellis. Steve Aparicio. Mike Parizo. Kent Kinsala. Chris Kunsman. Dan Ritchie. John Francis. Steve Williams. Brett Olson.

Juniors win powderpuff game 13-12

Had it not been for four big plays in the June 1 powderpuff game at Brea High School, the score might have ended in a 0-0 tie. However, the juniors won the defensive battle 13-12 handing the seniors their second consecutive loss in the annual game.

On offense, both teams showed no signs of driving anywhere with the ball. Between the two teams there were five first downs, two for the juniors and three for the seniors, two of which came on pass interference penalties.

The junior touchdowns were scored by Donna Esposito on a 55-yard run and Carol Wade who also streaked 55 yards for the score. Their thirteenth point, which later proved to be the difference in the game, was scored after Esposito's first quarter touchdown. Esposito passed to Terri Edison for the extra point.

Senior touchdowns were scored by Susan Kychenthal on an 80-yard run and Debbie Corr on a 55-yard romp.

The fact that powderpuff came off at all was an accomplishment. The game was originally called off by principal Dave Andrews because of pre-game activities resulting in destruction of school property in past years. After much dispute with student council, Andrews withdrew his decision to cancel the game and agreed to leave the burden of responsibility on the students.

In accordance with the newly-drafted rules, practices started two weeks prior to the game and were held only on campus. An organized "decorating" of the quads under janitorial supervision took place the morning of the game. A pep assembly was held in the same day featuring routines by the male cheerleaders and a skit by some teachers.

1. Juniors Stacy Bourette and Shana O'Neil commence squad clean-up on game day. 2. Seniors Carol Sawa and Robin Costa hold up banner at powderpuff assembly. 3. Senior powderpuff team - Front, senior cheerleaders Mike Ames, Brad Warren, Matt Bogoshian, Joe Ryan, Bob Wood, Joe Hampton, Mike Adams. Second row, Debbie Corr, Debbie Dean, Dana Stevenson Cyndi Oxandaboure, Roxana Fabbrizzi, Michele Walker, Sue Corson, Melody Bink, Robin Costa, Melinda Kanipe, Lori Jaynes. Third row, Jaime Kearns, Charlene Harms, Becky Dowler, Kim Genevay, Andrea Rohwer, Terin Cygan, Lori Garcia, Pam Rice, Lora Franco. Fourth row, Cathy Sadlak, Lisa Dillard, Julie Millard, Marie McAllister, Roxanne Johnson, Susan Kychenthal, Kelly Kinsala, Cheryl Ozaki, Darlene Nash, Marion Coombs. Back, coach Tom McMahon, coach Bob Chavez, coach Rick Foley, Lisa Koch, Sherri Shimono.

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Male cheerleaders lift powderpuff

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1. Flag squad members Tom Bohen, Brian Kelly, Justin Zitny, Scott Harvey, Eric Van Wechel, Dale Townsend try to rile-up junior team. 2. Senior songleaders present routine they choreographed themselves at powderpuff assembly. 3. Junior cheerleader Bob Fyke tops off a 10-man pyramid before game time.

Artists enjoy lunchtime social

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Art club members enjoyed lunchtime socials each month which featured submarine sandwiches, hot dogs, Christmas cookies and ice cream.

Led by president Melinda Kanipe, over 20 members of the active group sold carnations for Valentines Day in order to help pay for a trip to Disneyland.

Other officers were Patty Prescott, vice president; Pam Rice, treasurer, and Debbie Krajniak, secretary.

1. Debbie Krajniak and Angela Johnson add finishing touches to their tasty creation at their club's ice cream social. 2. Art club - Front, Craig Bowman, Debbie Krajniak, Melinda Kanipe, Mary Howie, Gina Cerniglia. Middle, Michele Philp, Becky Linstrom, Ron McLaughlin, Michele Denunzio, Pam Rice, Judy McKnight, Lynn Fontenot. Back, Jeff Fallon, Scott Hanson, Shelly Hames, Wendy Taylor, Angela Johnson, Patty Prescott, Robin deNiet, Sue Sera, advisor Joan Higbee, Not pictured - Cathy Taylor.

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Spring play features unusual set

In April, the little theater was transformed into an unusual household from the 1930's. Many strange objects were scattered throughout the living room of this house; a skull, dart board, xylophone, printing press and erector set were only a few of the objects. Along the walls, animal heads hung in conspicuous places over the tacky lime green wallpaper. This strange transformation served as the setting for the drama department's spring production "You Can't Take It With You."

"You Can't Take It With You" is George Kaufman and Moss Hart's comedy about an eccentric, but loving family who manage to make the most out of life during the Depression.

The production, which ran April 20, 21 and 26 was unique as it marked the first comedy drama teacher Susan Payer directed at Esperanza. This was also the first time a false floor was used on a set in the little theater. The floor and set was designed and built by junior Joe Fusaro.

1. Boris Kolenkov (Jon Scheide) attempts to teach Essie (Alyse Rome) to dance for the ballet. 2. Statue-like Mr. DePinna (Mark Perkins) poses for a Roman sketch of himself. 3. Paul Sycamore (Russel Stephany) plays with his erector set shaped as the Queen Mary.

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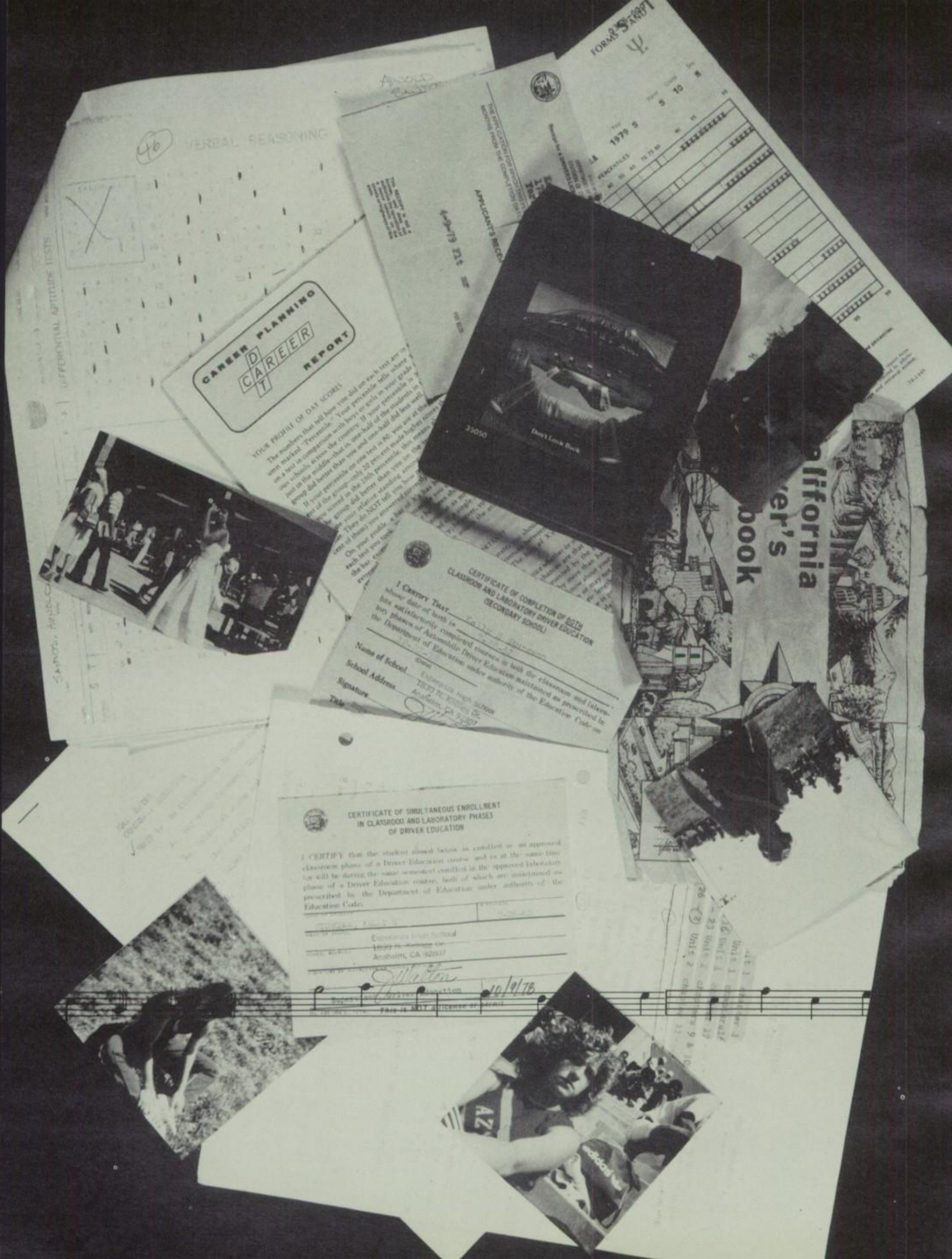
1. Looking deep into the eyes of Alice Sycamore (Maura Powell), Tony Kirby (Carey Thomas) reveals his loving feelings. 2. Boris Kolenkov (Jon Scheide) asks Donald (Jamie Baker) his opinion of the Soviet Union. 3. Drunk Gay Wellington (Soni Gibson) discusses her acting career with Penelope Sycamore (Tonia Sandoval).

Sophomores

"Don't Look Back"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Esperanza High School
Anaheim, CA 92807
10/9/78

Bill Abrams

Ralph Acaba

Danette Ackles

Greg Adams

Mary Adams

Darrel Adamson

Lisa Agundez

Yvonne Agundez

Todd Aiken

Malena Alatorre

Jill Anderson

Marianne Aldrich

Debbie Alley

Rhonda Allison

Corinne Almeida

Mike Almgren

Jody Altman

Judy Altman

Sam Ammar

Robb Amundsen

Bill Anast

Jon Appel

Fran Aphessetche

Bob Arroyo

Vickie Auerbach

Mike Averill

Nikki Aurin

Greg Avery

Sandy Bailey

Mike Baker

Brett Barbre

Dina Caffey munches out at the beach on a sunny afternoon.

Food sold by sophs at Fiesta Days

Robert Barnes

Paula Baskin

Julie Bass

Karen Bean

Cindy Becker

Shaun Bell

Janine Bello

Lance Benedict

Denise Berkley

Mark Beveridge

Mike Binion

Diana Fizarre explains slope intercept to Joanna Higgins.

Debbie Bishop

Darla Black

Elisa Black

Kathy Blewett

Lisa Bloeth

Sharon Blunt

Karen Blyth

Skott Bodenhamer

Shelley Booker

Sue Bourgeois

Pam Bowker

Dave Boyd

Robert Boyd

Yvonne Bragg

Julie Braun

John Brewster

Debbie Brich

Missie Brittain

Traylor new soph counselor

With surfers on her mind, Paula Baskin soaks up sun.

Jim Brown

Robby Brown

Shawn Brownlee

Patti Bryson

Kevin Burkhardt

Cathy Burns

Sandie Burtrum

Georgia Busby

Darryl Butler

Dina Caffey

Tom Callaway

Ian Campbell

Lisa Carnevale

Jan Carroll

Jim Carstairs

Laurie Carter

Tony Cartolano

Leonard Castillo

Mark Cedar

Gina Cerniglia

Debbie Chavez

Walt Chirichigno

Linda Christie

Cathy Clark

Sherri Clark

Steve Clark

Kirk Coffey

Michele Cohick

Carrie Cole

Misty Colwell

Sue Comatov

Todd Conner

Sharon Contreras

Carrie Corr

Dean Criske

Hollis Cruse

Julie Cruz

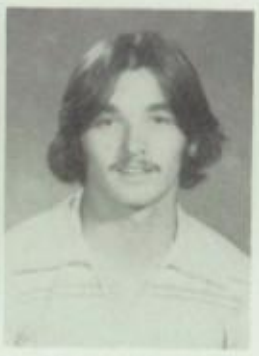
Damone Culberson

Michele Cohick enjoys listening to sweet nothings from junior Mark Josefsen.

Mark Cullinane

Deanna Cummins

Dan Currier


Larry Curry

Sherry Curry

Dorothy Czech

Denise Delebout

Charlie Davidson

Pam Davis

Patty Davis

Gary Day

Deanna Dean

Armand Del Duca

John Del Rosario

Jami Dempkowski

Brenda Desgro

Landon Diaz

Paula Dillard

Rod Dobson

Bob Docking

Tracy Doherty

Dina Donaldson

Sammy Rabenstein leads '81

Lori Dorado

Tim Doyle

Leslie Dunlap

Roberta Ehlers

Rob Eitzen

Beth Elliott

Joel Elliott

Kathy Elliott

Benny Encinas

Katie Eoff

Richard Estrada

Don Evans

Cary Faas

Jeff Fallon

Moses Porras and Emma Montano rock around the clock at the 50's dance.

Lisa Favero

Diana Fazzare

Teresa Finney

Lisa Fiore

Charles Flannery

Tammie Flynn

Sheri Foringer

Scott Foster

Todd Fox

Judith Frankl

Joe Fraser

Eric Fulks

Terry Fulton

Jim Fusaro

Andy Fyke

Tammi Gammalo

Grace Garcia

Kent Garcia

Michele Garcia

Neva Garcia

Raul Garcia

Victor Garcia

Carolyn Gathright

Debbie Giacumakis

David Gibson

Kim Gilbert

Tom Gilman

Tim Goering

Larry Goin

Orlando Gonzales

Stani Goodwin

Recovering from the ill effects of cooking class, Janine Bello reclines on the home economic couch.

Jim Gotovac

Sam Gough

Robert Graham

Robert Gray

Stephanie Green

Greg Gribble

Brian Guffey

Melanie Guinn

Anna Gurneal

Sandra Gutierrez

Terri Guzman

Bill Haar

Lance Hahner

Sophs face new grad requirements

Cheryl Haines

Robert Hale

Donna Hamasaki

Shelly Hames

Karen Hamilton

Maria Hamilton

Lisa Hamusek

Brad Hanson

Scott Hanson

Stacy Harker

Jackie Harman

Greg Harrell

Mark Harris

Karen Haskell

Ann Hawkins

Jeff Haynam

Cory Heaphy

Mindy Helton

Cathy Wright polishes her drum after unloading for parade.

Susan Henry

Anne Herbert

Linda Herkert

Marie Herman

Erika Hernandez

Barney Herrick

Sherri Herring

Dan Herron

Cindy Higgins

Joanna Higgins

Shelly Incardone

Steve Hileman

Laurie Hillger

Lori Himes

Dung Hoang

Gloria Holiday

Brent Houghton

Joe Houston

Tami Rogers is shocked by Missie Brittain's remark.

John Hudspeth

Tim Hudspeth

Rosie Hurtado

Susan Hyde

Pete Jackson

Terri Jacobson

Dee Jantzen

Mike Jara

Jeff Jeffings

Laura Jimenez

Jeff Johnson

Mitch Johnson

Tammy Johnson

Jody Jones

Roger Jones

Nancy Jordan

Sherry Jordan

Becky Justus

Steve Kalmbach

Kelly Kelch

Don Kelley

Tracy Kennedy

Balloon sale aids '81's fund

Sharon Kertson

Debbie Key

Kathy Kiefer

Jeanny Kim

Karen King

Paul King

Kelly Kinsman

Joe Kiss

Paula Klisura

Judy Kloppensborg

Gina Koch

Debbie Krajniak

Jon Kufahl

Becky Labac

Lulu Lagueux

Treva Lane

Fred Larsh

Wes Lathrop

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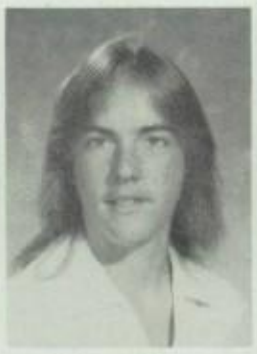
Mike Lesbirel

Jim Libby


Mike Lidsay

Becky Lindstrom

Rita Looke

Mark Loeffler

Frustrated Orlando Martinez crumples his seventh attempt at an essay.

Shari Lohman

Joe Lohrstorfer

Fernando Lopez

Ernie Lozano

Krista Lubanko

Randy Ludolph

Jeff Ludwig

Suzy Luke

Greg Lyle

Cyndee Madden

Mark Magarian

Kelly Maiden

Jim Maloney

Julie Malone

David Manesse

Arthur Mares

Eva Mares

Betsy Markos

Mature sophomores Lisa Fiore, Chirs Weik, Chris Schilling and Greg Lyle are unimpressed by freshman antics.

Delfina Martinez

Orlando Martinez

Kim Mason

Tina Massey

Kelvin Massie

Leslie Masuda

Carol Matlack

Teresa McAnnally

Lea McCann

Maureen McCarthy

Mark McCoy

Michele McCoy

Dina McDonald

Rob McDowell

Pat McHargue

Kim McKinney

John McLuckey

Mike Meehan

Arnie Mendez

Blake Miller

Sophs try not to 'Look Back'

Chris Williams and Pam Bowker take a break between dances at Christmas Formal.

Tim Mills

Lorie Mink

Joe Minteer

Tracey Minter

Theresa Mirko

Marc Miscione

Darla Miskov

Veronica Mitchell

Tom Mole

Teresa Montano

Steven Moody

Brad Moore

Tony Morand

Rosalinda Moreno

Debbie Morford

Darryl Morris

Shane Moser

Leslie Mosley

Debbie Moss

Julie Myers

Collin Nakashima

Nancy Nakata

Mark Nardiello

Chris Neumann

Michaela Neumann

Jeff Nevares

David Neville

Jean Nicassio

Kelly Nichols

Jim Nixon

Christy Nolan

Connie Norman

Myrna Nunnelly

Scott Nystul

Tracy Oram

Melanie Orellana

Lisa Orlando

Ben Orrick

Alison Osborn

Christa Osier

Robin Osterling

Linda Otto

Tom Palladino

Bobby Paredes

Bryan Paulson

Tammi Pederson

Ray Pereda

Preston Perez

Sophomore guys discuss their exciting weekend party.

Judy Perry

Sue Perry

Haven Peterson

Becky Peterson

Dan Herron diligently studies his geometry.

Robin Pinkerton

Michael Plummer

Jesse Ponce

Moses Porras

Glenn Porzelt

Bryan Powell

Maura Powell

Stacey Powell

Jean Nicassio keeps her hair in place on a windy day.

Sophs number over 500

Jeff Purnell

Don Purpura

Jeannie Putnam

Sammy Rabenstine

Lisa Rader

Ron Rather

Eddie Raya

Sheri Reapsummer

Sherrie Reardon

Gary Reese

Taylor Reese

Ray Reid

Ian Reynolds

Karen Ricci

Bill Rice

Jeff Rice

Kelly Richey

Robin Ridgeway

Lana Rivera

Laura Rivera

Joanne Roberts

Julie Robertson

Rod Robinson

Lisa Rodgers

Tammy Rogers

John Roney

Arne Rovell

Jennifer Ruddell

Celeste Rueckert

Steve Ruff

Jim Ruiz

Gina Rummel

Rhonda Runyan

Lisa Sallabedra

Star Sandoval

Barry Saunders

Kathy Sawyer

Harold Schaer

Steve Schanz

Chris Schilling

Robert Schmitt

Sandy Schneider

Steve Schuch

Sandy Schultz

Jeff Scott

Laura Scott

Jeff Shackelford

Greg Shaw

Martha Shea

Terri Shehab

George Shimono

Shannon Shipley

Cindy Shores

Steve Siegel

Mickey Silverman

Robbin Simmons

Melanie Skinner

Connie Sloan

Joel Smith

Karey Smith

Kristin Smith

Tom Calloway and Steve Tochner try to impress a passing classmate.

Walt Smith

Micah Solberg

Soph officers choose new ring company

Laura Soza

Michelle Stegmeyer

Steve Stewart

Lisa Stiles

Gary Stitz

Eileen Stoa

Aaron Strang

Sheri Strong

Kelly Sturgeon

Lori Stutz

Marla Sugar

Rob Sulley

Doug Tande

Peggy Tate

Amy Taylor

Dave Taylor

Dwayne Taylor

Henry Taylor

Sherri Terling

Donna Terpinitz

Sophomores cheer to win the spirit jug.

Scott Thomas

Shelley Thomas

Kathie Thompson

Lisa Timpone

Tracie Todd

Duke Tucker

Sheryll Tucker

Peter Turnquist

Dawn Tuthill

Karen Ullrich

Steve Ummel

Steven Urbanovitch

Leslie Vail

Peggy Valdez

Laura Vandeman

Dave Van Deventer

Debbie Vanderzon

Linda Vargas

Mark Vasquez

Steve Vengrow

Diane Vician

Robert Voigt

Tina Wagener

Steve Wakefield

Jumping rope, Kelly Maiden begins his daily workout.

Ken Walmer

Mary Walters

Keith Walton

Carmen Wanger

Robert Wedner

David Wellis

Mark Westerdoll

Kathy White

Sandy White

Ken Whitney

Tom Wilkes

Julie Wilks

Chris Williams

Dan Williams

Pandy Wilson

Vernon Wnek

Cathy Wolfe

Eddie Wright

Kathy Wright

David Yamamoto

Jim Young

Suzanne Younger

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David Zagres

Misty Zaker

Rosalie Zamudio

Vic Zarlinga

Bev Zierhut

Joe Zoller

Rhonda Zuniga

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1. Chris Schilling returns the ball during C.A.T. volleyball tournament. 2. Tammy Johnson smiles in relief after being released from the boys' bathroom.

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1. Sophomore class officers - President Sammy Rabenstine, treasurer Grace Garcia, secretary Janine Bello. Not pictured - vice president Roberta Ehlers. 2. Studying hard for an exam, Sheri Reapsummer spends her break in the library.

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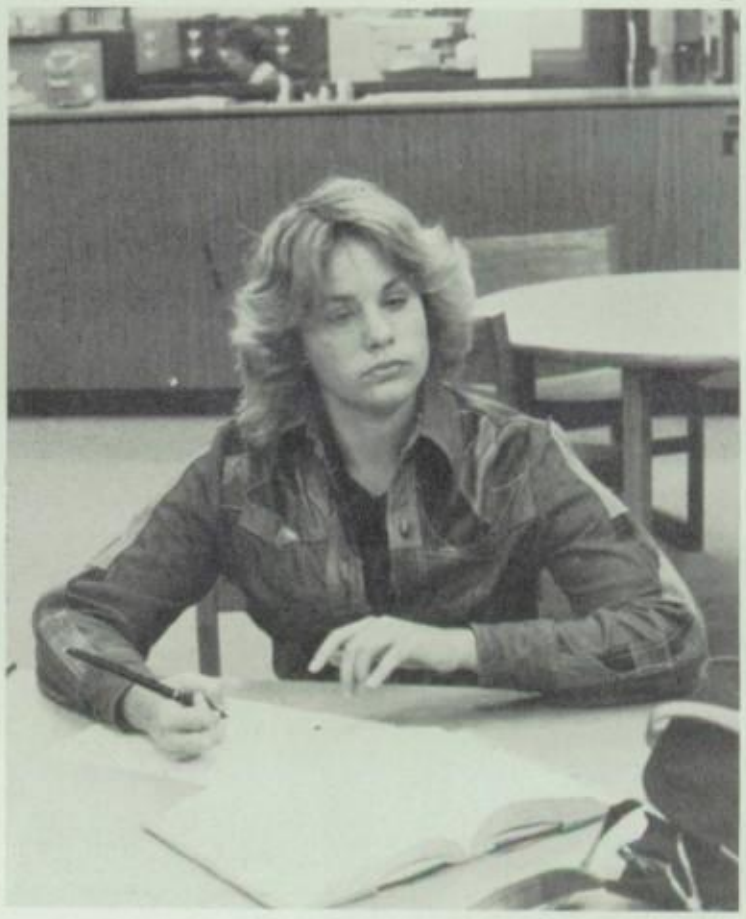

Sophs face test, tougher grad standards

Becoming the first class to take the PUSD proficiency exam and the first class to be affected by the new graduation requirements, the class of 1981 had one thought in mind, "Don't look back."

Prompted by the passage of the Hart Act in 1976, all California school districts were forced to show that their students met minimum proficiencies in math, grammar and writing before they would be allowed to graduate. Placentia Unified School District's answer to the new law was a district-wide exam constructed by PUSD teachers and district personnel. Every student, beginning with the sophomores, were required to pass all sections of the test before receiving a diploma. Those that failed were channeled into remedial programs to prepare them for taking the test again.

In its first go-round, 86 percent of the sophomores passed all three sections of the test. A breakdown showed that 93 percent passed math, 91 percent passed reading and 91 percent passed writing.

Sophomores were also faced with new PUSD graduation requirements. Total credits were upped to 230 from the previous 220. Along with the extra credits, students were required to take one more year of language arts and one more semester of social science. (The class of 82 would be required to take two more semesters of social science.)

The tougher grad requirements and proficiency exam are examples of a general trend towards the emphasis on basics in education. "I think one thing the Hart Act does is it makes students study, retain and use basic skills," stated Al Hawkins, assistant principal in charge of curriculum.

Academics

"Hopelessly Devoted"

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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
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A dedication to 70's individuality

Sometimes the light's all shinin' on me
Other times I can barely see
Lately it occurs to me
What a long, strange trip it's been
"Don't Watch the Wheels."
The Grateful Dead

Reflecting on the twilight of the 1970's, this quote from the Grateful Dead seemed more in tune with what this decade has meant to people's lives than most other lyrics of the 70's that readily come to mind.

It has been indeed quite a long, strange trip. It was the decade in which most of us matured and evolved into rational human beings; it is hard to look back on this decade without some sense of bewilderment, sentimentality and nostalgia. Our entire lives have been pre-shaped and molded in this last decade.

But what actually is a "decade?" After all, it appears to be only an arbitrary grouping of years, a convenient and decimally efficient method for man to judge the passing of time. World events, social trends and individual lives do not change, emerge or disappear with the clock-work precision of the calendar; human events are far too unpredictable to be so easily categorized in neat ten-year packages. Yet, in twentieth century America, it has become practical, even necessary, to isolate and identify socio-economic trends and metamorphosis within the perceivable confines of ten year periods: the Roaring 20's, the Depression 30's, the Wartime 40's, the Contented 50's, the Activist 60's.

Whereas in all previous human history it had taken tens, hundreds and even thousands of years to identify a particular trend or change in the structure and outlook of human society, in this century the world had changed so rapidly that to make any logical sense or meaning out of it all, Americans created a more compact way in which to observe history and the confusion of a changing world - the decade.

All of which brings us back to the 1970's. What

are the "changes" which have occurred in America since 1970? Judging from the major news events from the last ten years, it has not been as boring, or to use a 70's catch-word, "mellow" as we may believe. There was Watergate, the rise, fall and pardon of Richard Nixon, the collapse of Vietnam, the Arab oil embargo that brought with it the now familiar preoccupation with energy, the first unelected president in U.S. history, the election of Jimmy Carter, the first successful spacecraft landing on Mars, the Bicentennial . . . the list goes on and on.

Still, of all these events, how many have had a direct impact on our lives? Only a handful, if that. While national and international events may occupy our interest for days, weeks, or even months, in the end they are pushed to some dusty file cabinet in our minds and forgotten completely. How many of the topics portrayed on these *Time* magazine covers are immediately recognizable? Not many . . .

It is, therefore, the events and occurrences within each individual's life which determines the exact meaning of a decade. The triumphs and troubles of the world provide only a casual backdrop to what goes on in each of our lives every day; each person provides their own impression, their own reality of what the 1970's were all about. There can be no central, binding theme which holds true for every individual.

Thus, it is to this spirit of individuality, the true spirit of the 1970's, that this yearbook is dedicated. The last ten years, changing, evolving, growing toward the future, have provided each person with their own memories and dreams, sorrows and happiness. There may have been better conceivable times, but the 70's were better than most. Perhaps more importantly, they were our own.

- John Tate,
Class of '79

Administrators deal with Prop 13 cuts

Complicated by an increasing enrollment that finally topped the 1900 mark, administrators were forced to deal with Proposition 13 cutbacks and change of key personnel.

The loss of a receptionist, AV clerk and reduction of the counseling staff were the major cuts forced by Prop. 13 while principal Dave Andrews and his staff also had to deal with the loss of assistant principal Terre Krause who took a principal's job in Fresno and Andrews' secretary Faye Burks (formerly Archuleta) who resigned near the end of the year because of her marriage. Orange High School's George Allen was hired to take Krause's place and counseling secretary Carol Farquhar took over as principal's secretary.

"This certainly wasn't a stable year," commented Andrews. Other problems included teacher unrest over contract and salary negotiations, campus vandalism and adjusting to the seven period day. Adding to the difficulties, Andrews was off campus a great deal serving as president of the Orange League.

To sum it up, there were more students, a reduced staff, fewer service people, less money and less campus control.

Dave Andrews
principal

Al Hawkins
AP - curriculum

George Allen
AP - discipline

JoAnn Ball
AP - counseling

Mike Rowe
activities director

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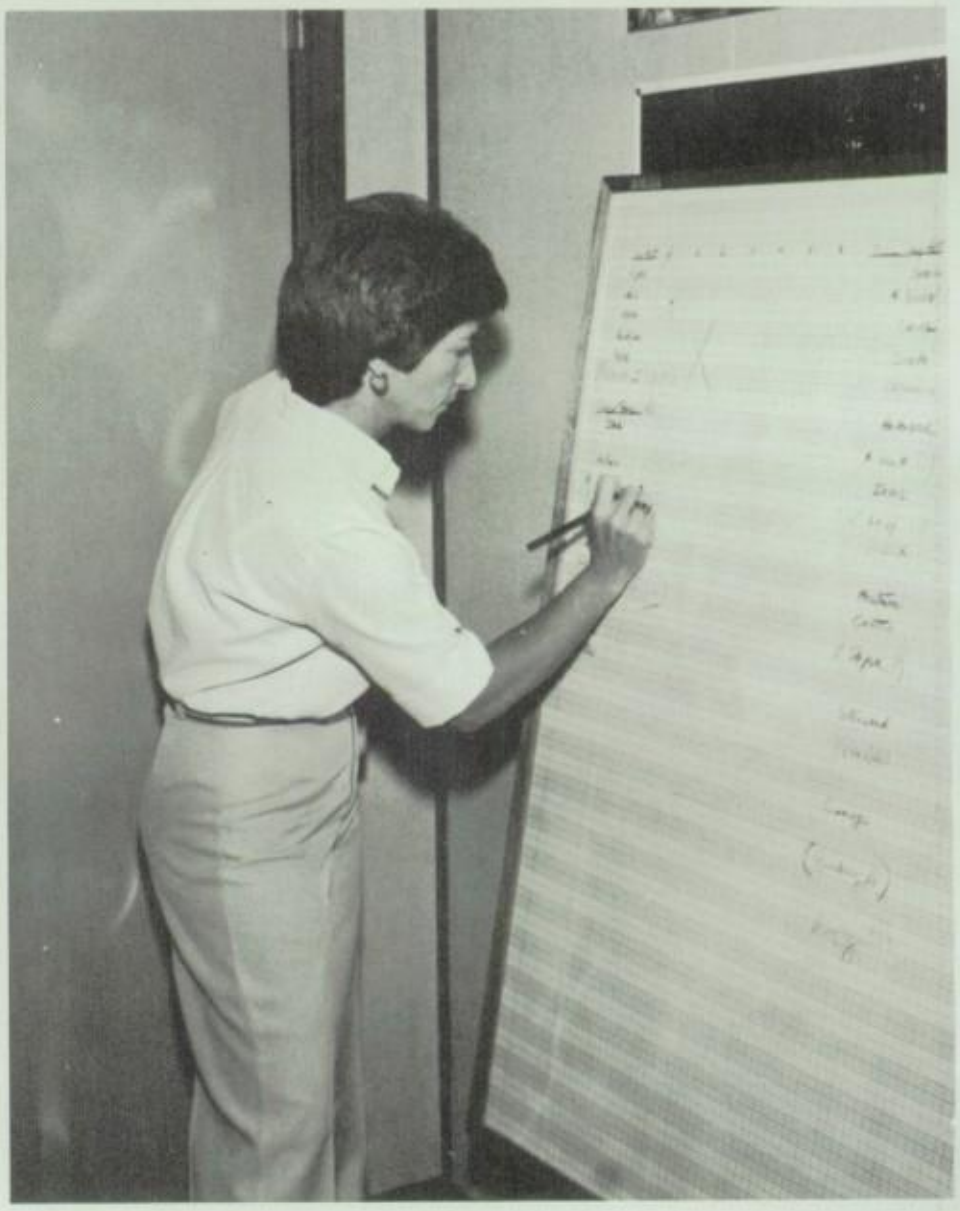

1. George Allen prepares for his initiation ceremony as assistant principal with help from Jackie Luther. 2. Assistant principal JoAnn Ball works on master schedule.

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1. New assistant principal George Allen warns a student about too many unexcused absences. 2. Secretary Cora Ziebarth helps sophomore Linda Christie out of a jam. 3. Principal Dave Andrews salutes a passing ing senior. 4. Activities director Mike Rowe talks with Dale Bruemmer about next assembly.

Faye Burks
principal's secretary

Gloria Lambert
student finance clerk

Cora Ziebarth
AP's secretary

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Sandy Jauregui
attendance clerk

Joann Place
attendance clerk

4

Counselors reach out despite cuts

Despite cutbacks in counseling time because of Proposition 13, the counseling staff set out to build better communication with their students by knowing each one individually.

One of the toughest new tasks taken on by counselors was contacting the parents of the students who did not pass the new district proficiency exam.

With seniors, the counselors helped with seminars, vocational workshops, financial aid and interpreting applications.

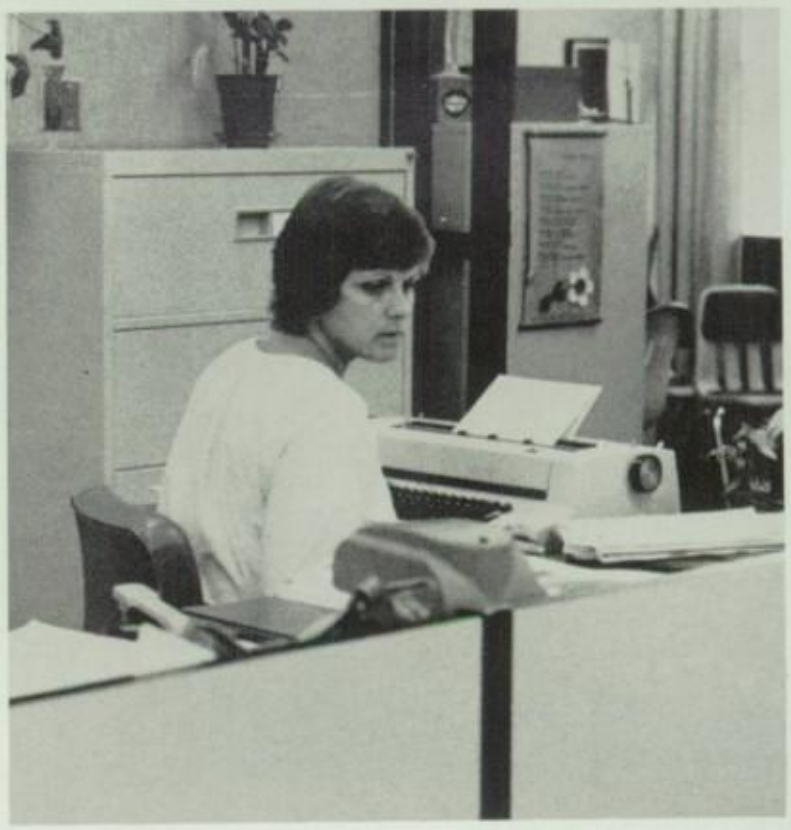
The counseling staff was a "cohesive" group, according to assistant principal in charge of the group, JoAnn Ball. "This is what held the department together and provided success for the students and the counselors themselves," said Ball.

Don Shaffer
seniors

Paul Siskowic
juniors

Harryette Adams
secretary

1. Karen Kaiser returns to class after a talk with junior counselor Paul Siskowic. 2. Harryette Adams works busily on registration.



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1. Freshman counselor Jean Nagel fills out a schedule for transfer student Lisa Moser. 2. Staff members join students in making the world's largest living Christmas card. 3. Former counseling secretary Carol Farquhar takes over the principal's secretary job.

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Merilyn Traylor
sophomores

Jean Nagel
freshmen

3

Carol Farquhar
secretary

Health teachers offer up-to-date information

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Providing a wide range of up-to-date information, the health department was a well designed program, according to health instructor Gerri Ankerman.

The department used video tapes to present information and start discussions while students also participated in a new nutrition program which provided them with information on dieting in a nutrition booklet.

School nurse Eleanore Holderman, who had to share her time with two elementary schools, was on campus three days per week to serve students. She administered her routine check of vision and hearing to sophomores. Holderman also found time to screen freshmen for scholeosis and taught breast self examination to juniors and seniors.

Gerri Ankerman
health

Bob Claborn
health

Eleanore Holderman
nurse

1. Health teacher Gerri Ankerman visits with Sandy White after class. 2. School nurse Eleanore Holderman explains to Misty Colwell that taking her temperature will not hurt.

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Science travels

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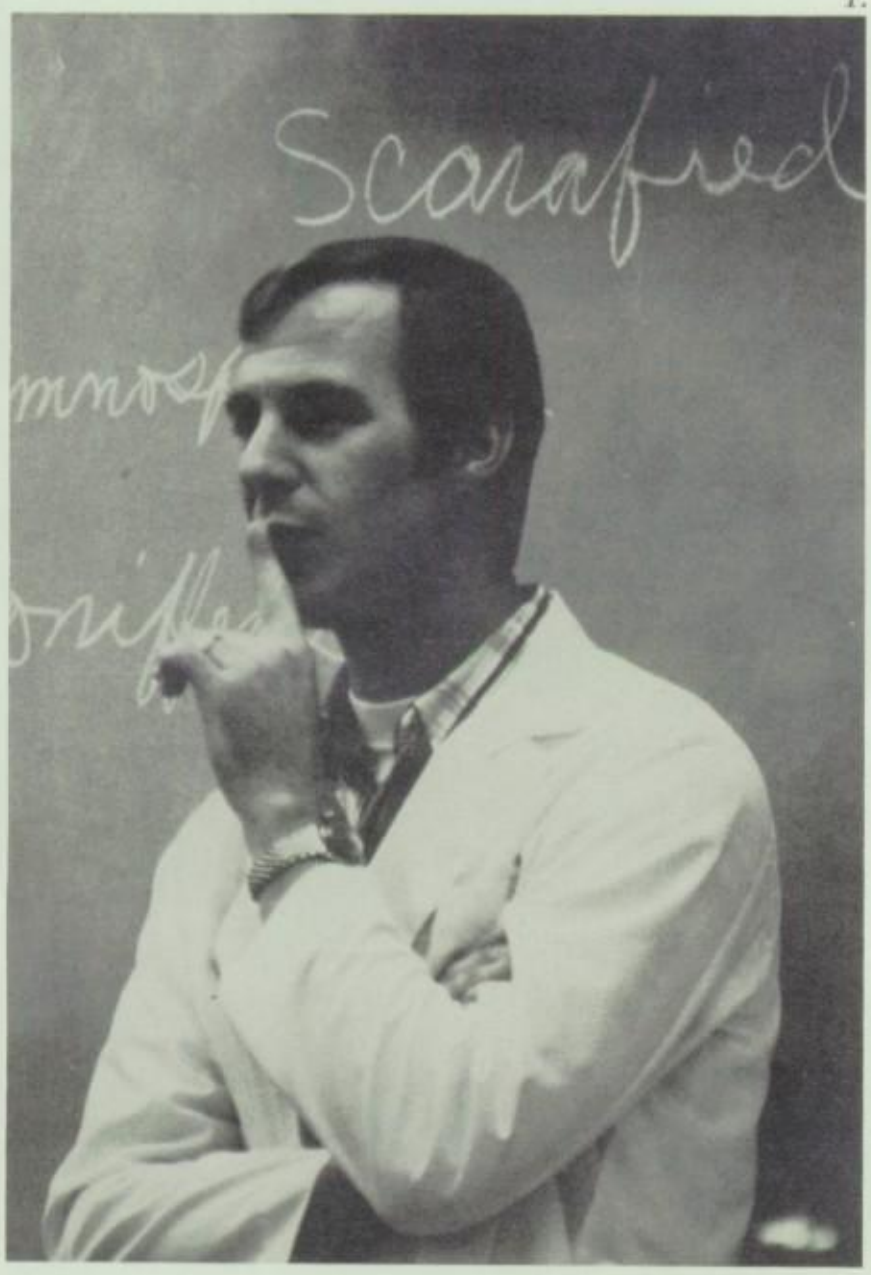

Some creative projects and excursions helped to illustrate concepts in science department classes.

Department chairman Gregg Lynch created "computer brownies" based on recipes written in computer language in his chemistry classes in an attempt to explain the logic behind this new science while Todd Ferguson's general science students experimented with hydrogen used as fuel for a model airplane.

In off-campus activities, Bob Whiteman's biology students took their annual trip to the March of Dimes birth defects conference while oceanography students visited Catalina in a three-day excursion.

1. Biology teacher Bob Whiteman hushes his class before entering lab. 2. Juniors Shannon Dailey and Pam Kramer exercise science department rats. 3. In an attempt to illustrate computer logic, Gregg Lynch makes brownies based on recipes written by his students.

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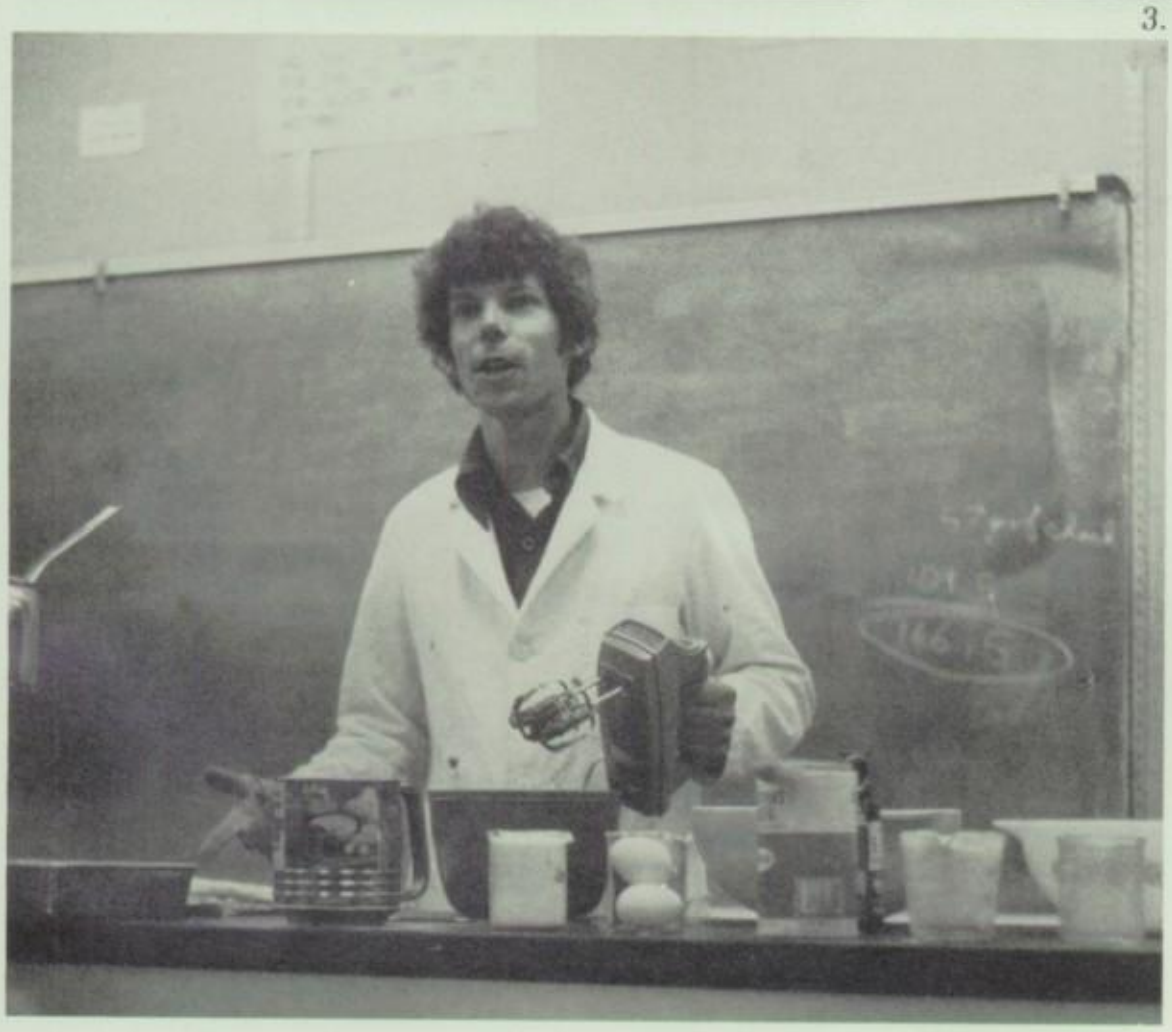
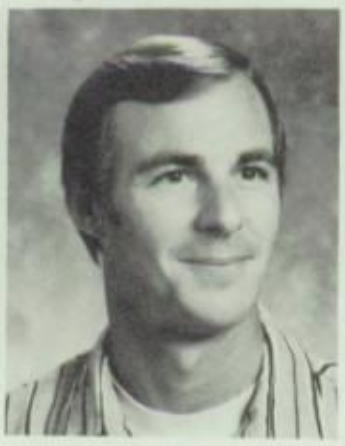


Gregg Lynch
science chairman

Todd Ferguson
general science

Jerry Miller
biology



Bob Whiteman
biology

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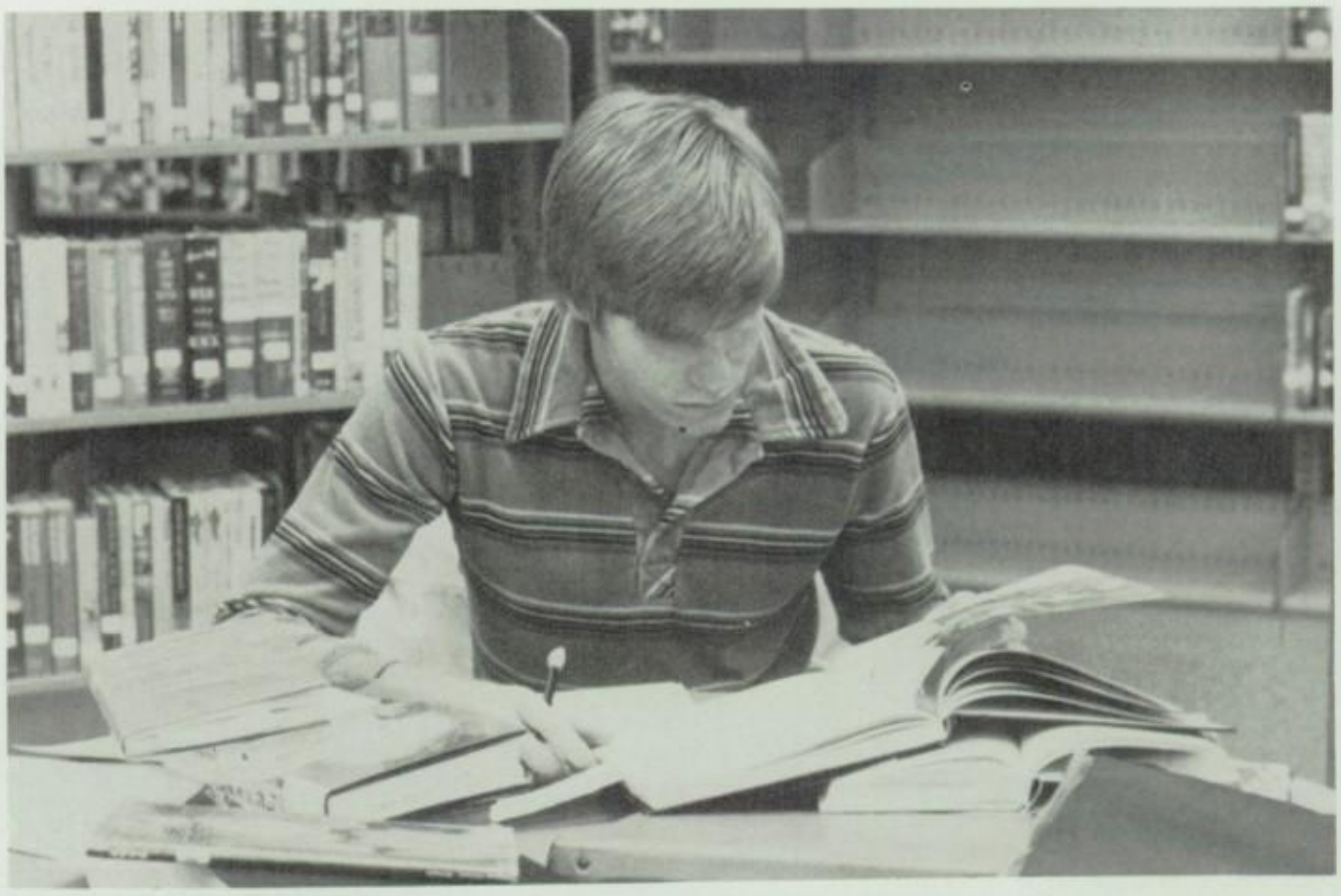
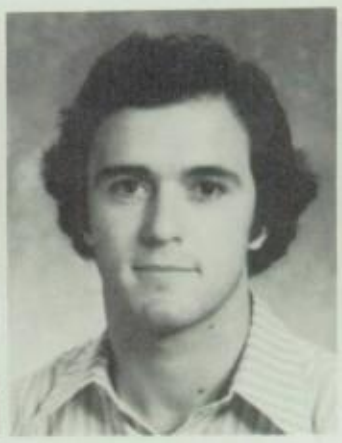


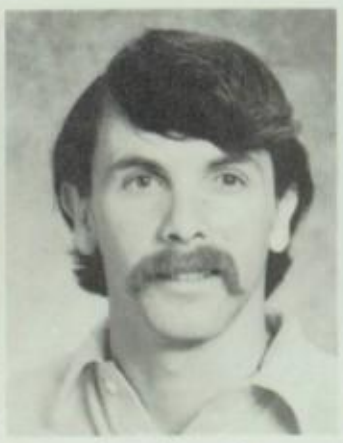
1. Junior Joe Dodson crams for final exams. 2. After a trying geometry class, Jerry Jarrett releases his frustration on the raquetball court. 3. Cheryl Rowen helps Karen Bowker with her algebra.

Ed Seela
math chairman

Gary Farmer
pre-algebra



Frank Ferencz
algebra



Jerry Jarrett
geometry

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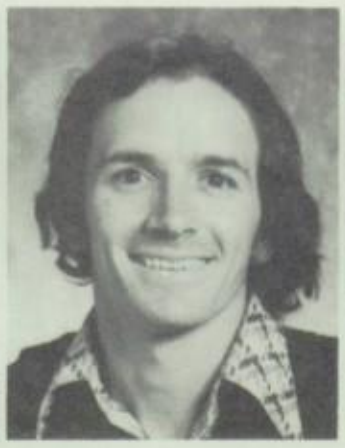
Nicki Johnson
geometry

Kirk McIntosh
consumer math

Cheryl Rowen
algebra



Gordon Rowland
algebra

Jay Wenzel
algebra

Calculus offered for first time

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In hopes of obtaining as much as ten college credits through advanced placement tests, many students took calculus which was offered for the first time by the math department.

Taught by department chairman Ed Seela, calculus was available to those students who completed Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II and trigonometry by the end of their junior year. The class was designed to make calculus in college easier by providing a basic background for the topic.

Seven students were selected to participate in a math contest held at Orange Coast College in March. The team consisted by seniors Tom Smith, Tom Reinsvold, Russ Stephany and Julie Rice, and juniors Joe Tate, Scott Galloway and Mark Tinkle.

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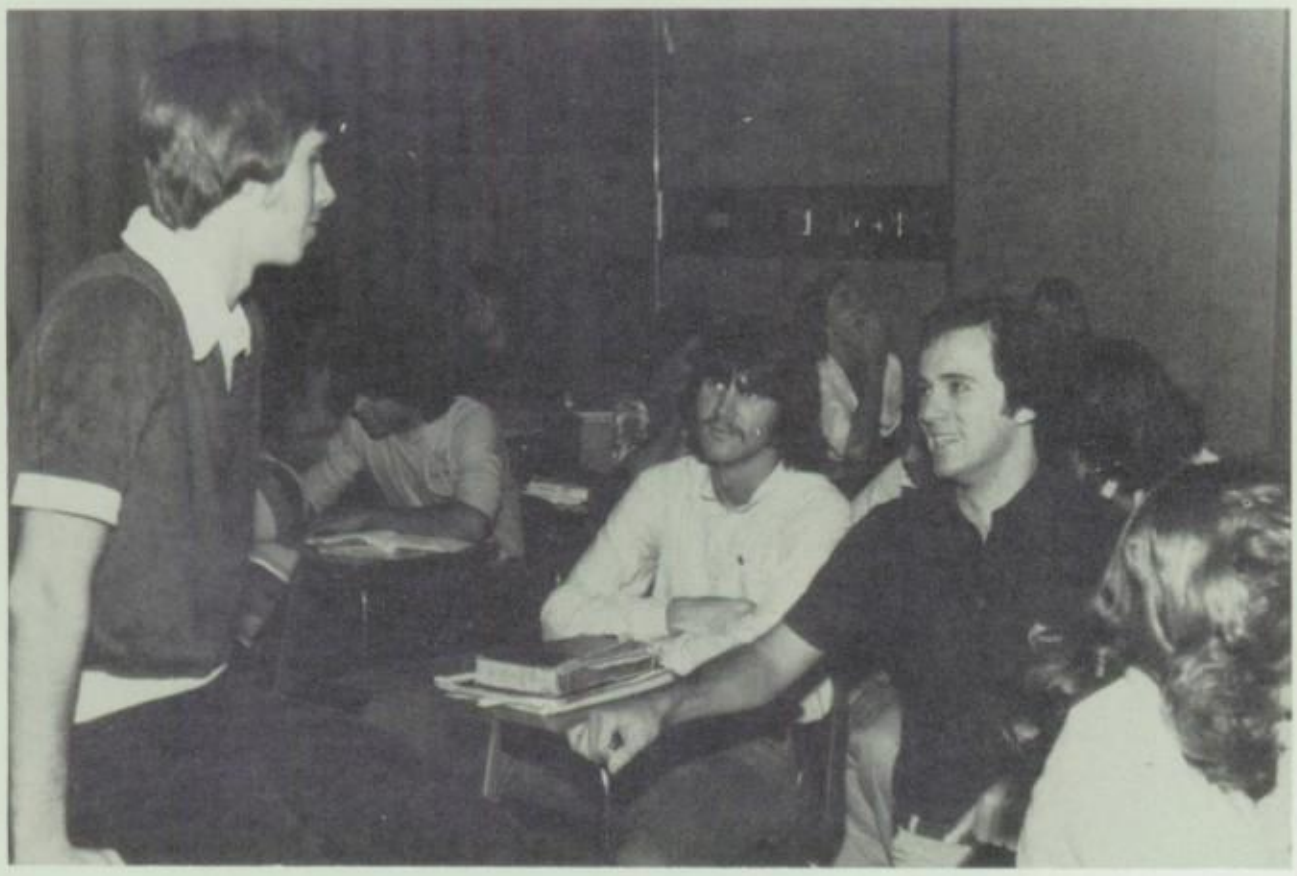

1. In a step-by-step explanation, Gary Farmer lectures his pre-algebra class. 2. Algebra teacher Frank Ferencz gets to know Greg Waltz and John Tate.

Social science requirements increased

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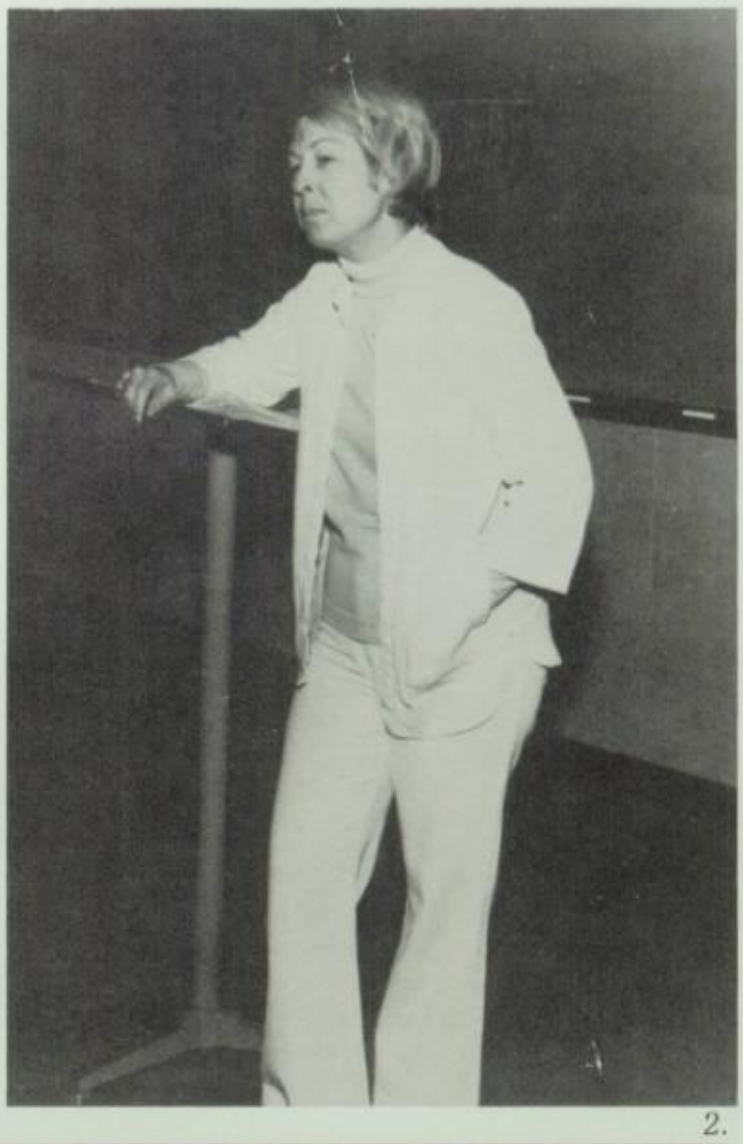


New requirements, classes and faces could be seen in the social science department.

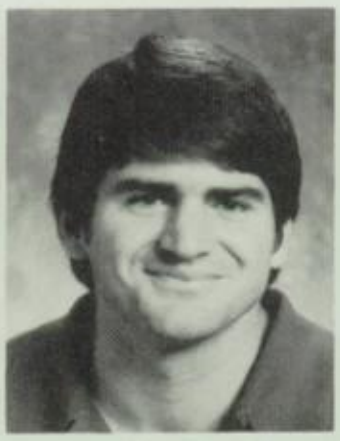
In a general toughening of graduation requirements throughout the district, the social science department added a fourth year to its required curriculum beginning with the class of 1981.

A modified version of world history and U.S. history were added to help meet the needs of all students in the department.

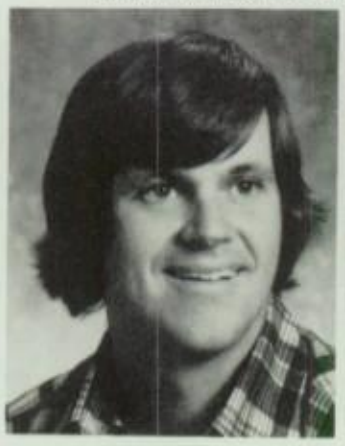
The new faces were world history teacher Lydia Taylor and psychology and sociology instructor Rick Svoboda.

Fred Brown
social science chairman

Lloyd Blanchard
U.S. history



Mike Ellison
world history



Bob Gaviglio
political science

Jack Meadows
U.S. history

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1. Sophomore counselor Merilyn Traylor, who also taught psychology, appears to analyze one of her students. 2. Department chairman Fred Brown helps to set up from a swim meet.

Mike Moore
sociology

Larry Ortega
world history

Al Safallo
world history

Rick Svoboda
psychology

Lydia Taylor
world history

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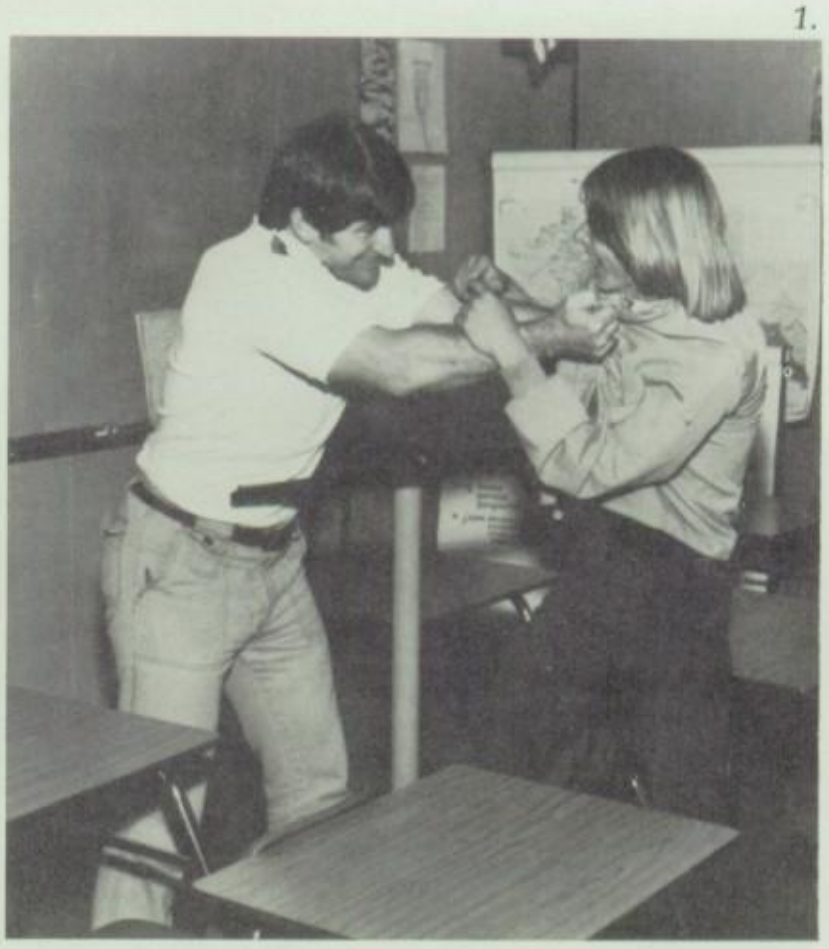

1. World history teacher Mike Ellison "attacks" David Seaman for being late. 2. Raquetball fanatics Mike Moore, Jerry Jarrett and Jerry Miller enjoy a game between classes.

Bye, Rode added to staff

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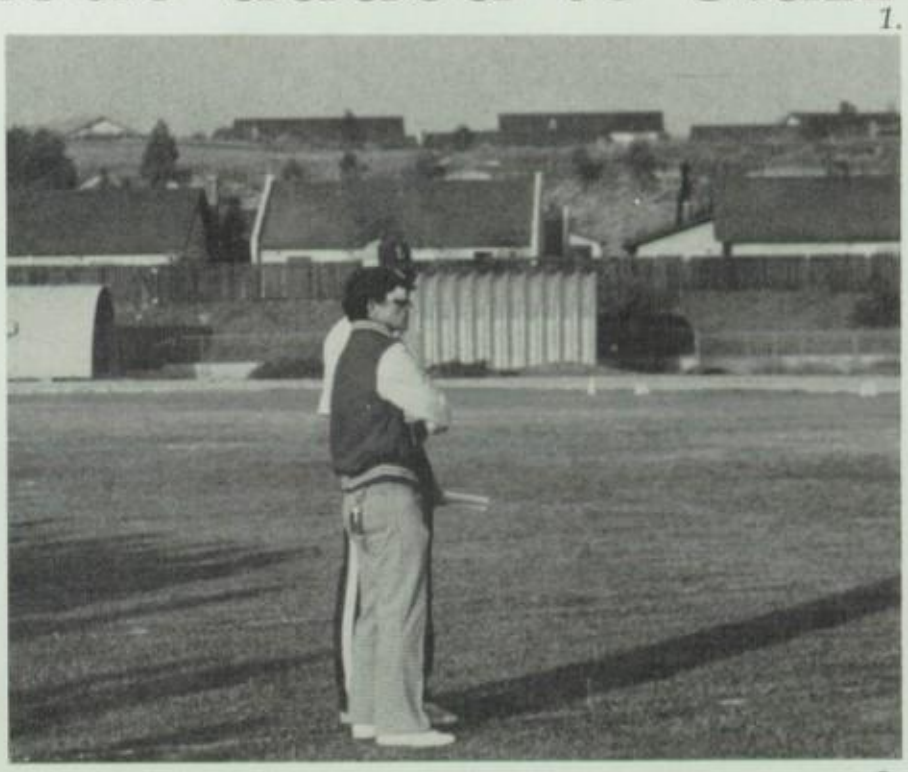

1. Sophomore football coaches Dave Stout and Jay Wenzel wait for a referee's decision. 2. New varsity basketball coach Van Bye shows team how it's done. 3. Assistant coaches Gary Meek and Mike Ellison discuss varisty football strategy.

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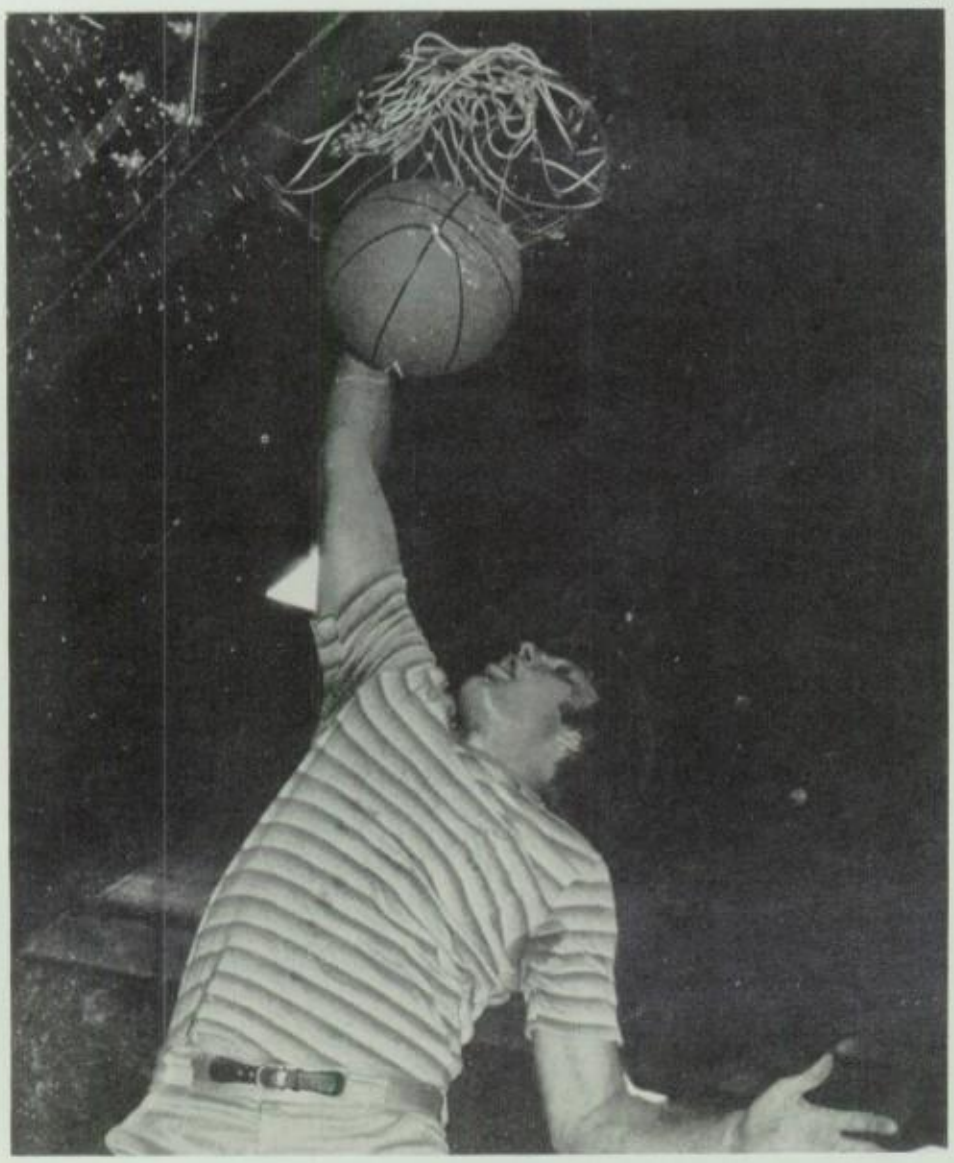

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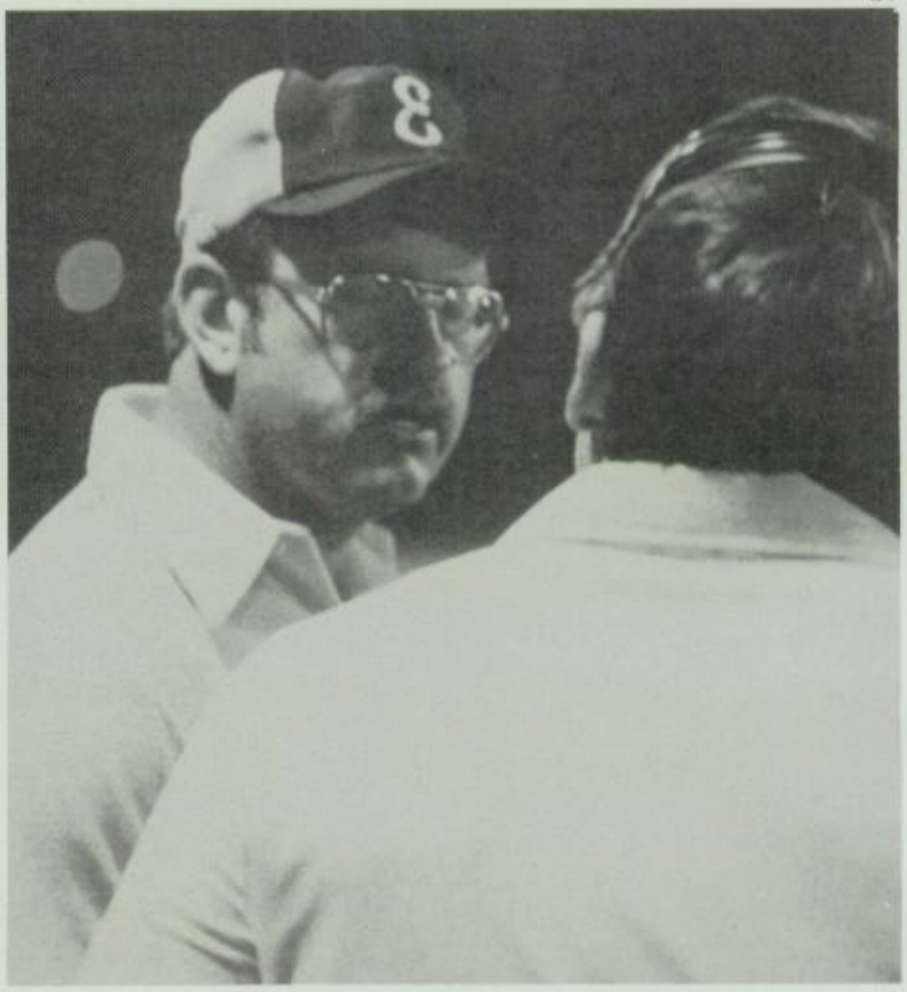

Dick Enright
athletic director

Van Bye
basketball

Dave Stout
wrestling

Pete Yoder
football

Steve Nolan
gym attendant

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2. *Joan Stewart*
athletic director

Jean Agee
tennis

Cec Ponce
basketball

Leslie Rode
dance

Celia Herrera
gym attendant

3.

1. Jean Agee turns PE students loose as lunch bell rings. 2. Leslie Rode makes adjustments on Linda Otto's shako before entering parade competition. 3. Jean Agee explains tennis rules to Shauna Chalman, Patty Prescott and Karla Merkle.

English classes prepare for Hart

Concentrating their efforts on preparing sophomores and freshmen for the district's new proficiency exam, language arts teachers hit hard on the basic English skills of grammar and composition.

Mandated by the Hart Act which forced school districts to prove their students have mastered basic skills in writing, grammar and math, the test was administered to the sophomores in October and the freshmen in February. Students must pass the test before being allowed to graduate from the district.

In a further return to more traditional education, tougher graduation requirements were adopted by the board of education adding a year to the English required curriculum. Beginning with the sophomore class, students must take four full years of English classes including Language Arts I, II and III and two electives, one of which must be a writing class.

Department chairman Michael Corrado, long an advocate of the more traditional approach to education, was very pleased with the tougher grad requirements. He emphasized that because of the Hart Act exam, every teacher on campus was now a teacher of English.

Michael Corrado
language arts chairman

Carolyn Barnes
freshman English

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1. Department chairman Michael Corrado works with Angela Johnson during freshman honors class. 2. Melanie Skinner and teacher Kathy Heath chuckle over spelling test.

Cathy Bischel
practical reading

Val Cesnalis
sophomore English

Frank Chavez
publications

1.

1. New faculty member Cathy Conrad sets down the rules to her freshman English class. 2. Yearbook staff members Chris Brewer, Arnold Santos, Laura Nicassio and advisor Frank Chavez work on Quetzal layout. 3. Robert Labac gets help on his composition from Cathy Bischel.

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Mary Cummings
composition

Rick Haulenbeck
sophomore English

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Kathy Heath
freshman English

Susan Irons
speech

Joan Kasper
sophomore English

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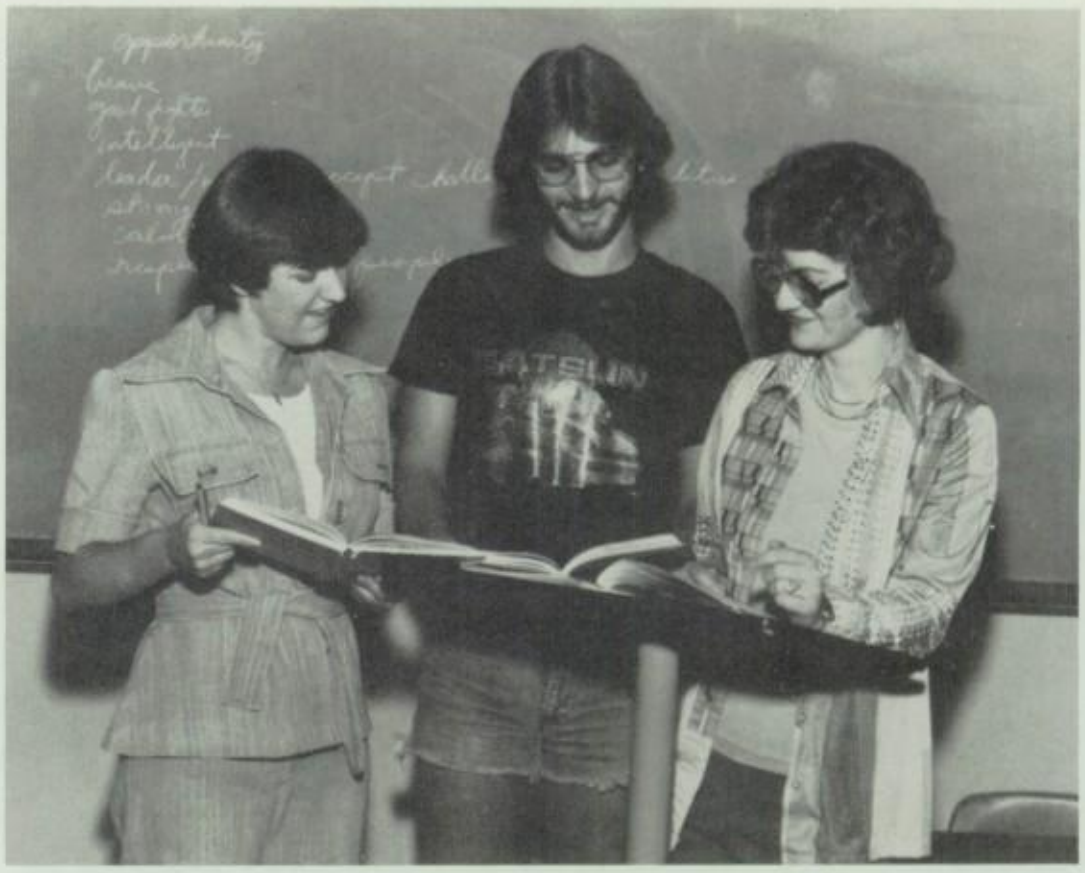
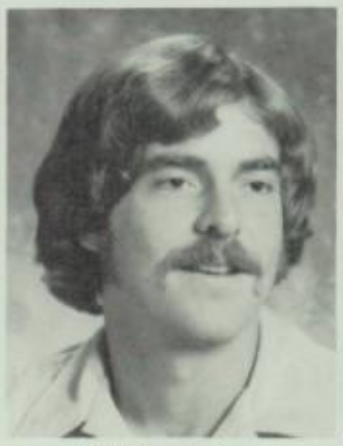


1. Carolyn Barnes explains a composition assignment to Paula Lasky and Fred Rehfield. 2. While record plays a professional recitation of the piece, Peggy Tate, Andy Fyke and their Language Arts II instructor Joan Kasper read along. 3. Reading from the work of Carl Sandburg, Dennis Steinwand prepares his class for a poetry exam.

Devon Montanari
reading specialist

June Overton
freshman English



Bill Pendleton
freshman English

Dennis Steinwand
sophomore English

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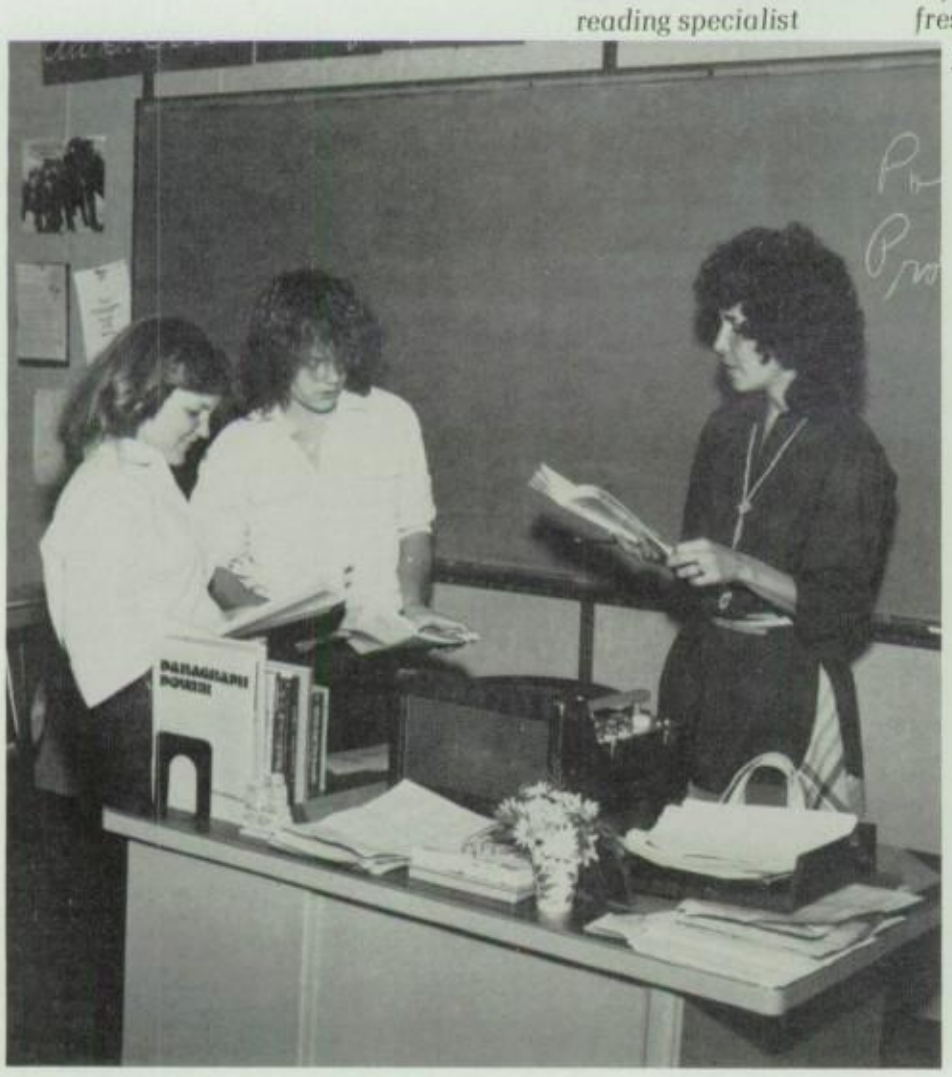

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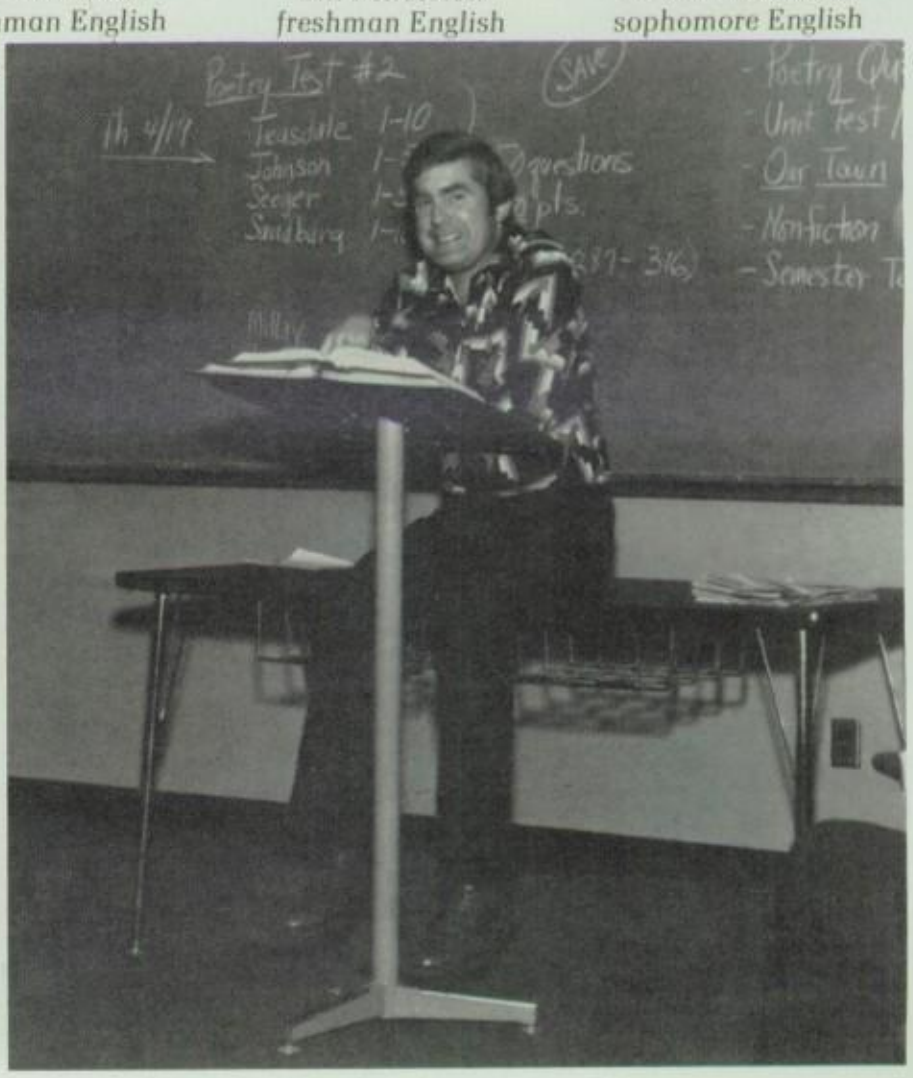

Memory writer added

Introducing students to the word processing field was the goal of the business department when it purchased an IBM memory typewriter with funds provided by the federal government.

According to department chairman Jean Hubiak, word processing is the "office job of the future," and the typewriter, which can be programmed to automatically type 180 words a minute, will help to train students for jobs in the word processing field. Students enrolled in the classes Office Machines, Office Training II and Typing II had access to the new machine.

Office Machines was a new course added to the business department offerings. In addition, new electronic calculators, and transcribing and dictating machines were purchased to better prepare students for office-oriented careers.

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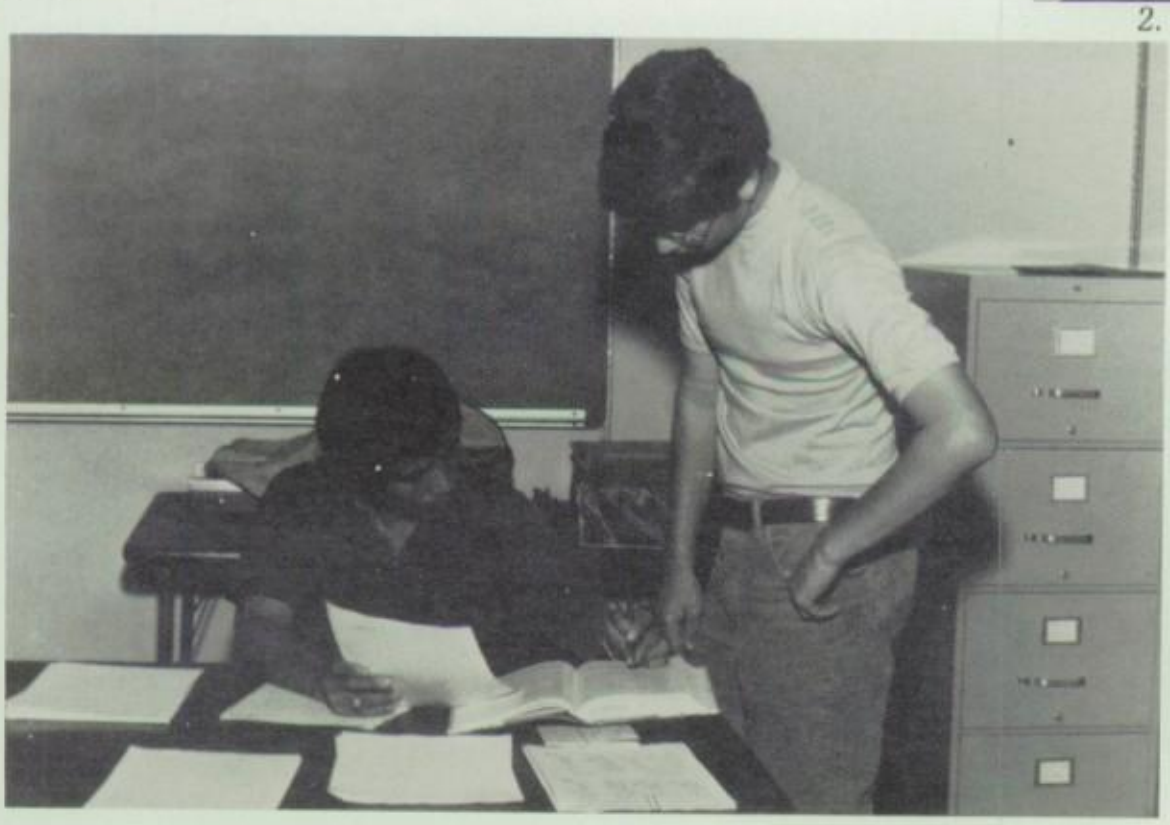

1. Senior Vickie Lewis learns to use the business department's new IBM memory typewriter with help from chairman Jean Hubiak. 2. Jim Ramos goes over bookkeeping with freshman Mike Walker. 3. Lonely teacher aide tries to catch up with her work after class time.

Jean Hubiak
business chairman

Jody Harris
typing

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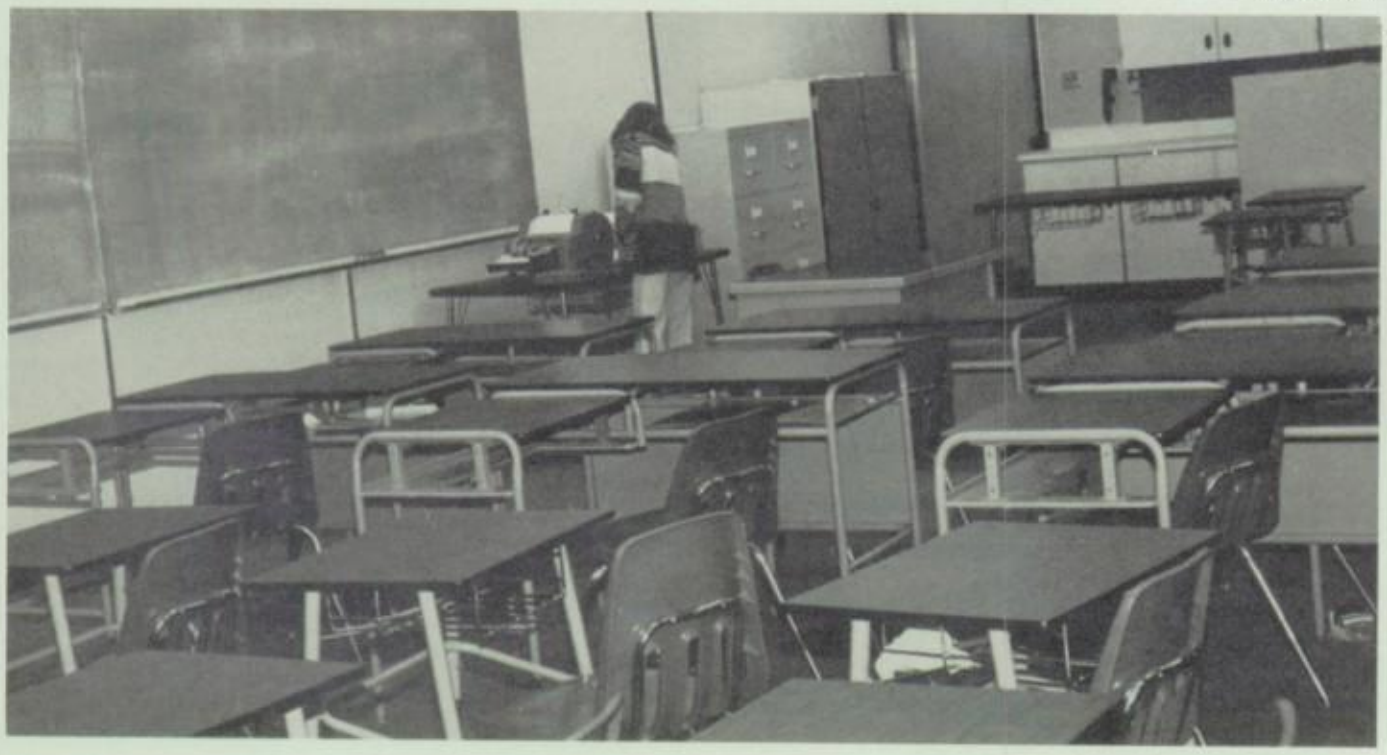

Jim Ramos
recordkeeping

Dept. not just cooking

In an effort to break the image of only cooking and sewing, the home and consumer education department also offered classes in child development, interior design, pre-school training and needlecrafts.

Making the student a better consumer for the future and in all areas of homemaking was emphasized by the department faculty.

Chairman Pat Hedges reported that more boys have been taking home ec classes each year.

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Pat Hedges
department chairman

Joanne Blair
foods

Dal Dessecker
driver's education

Gary Meek
driver's education

3.

Mike Smith
consumer education

1. With help from teacher Joanne Blair, Allison Elter, Carol Walmerand Tanya Schultz fry omlettes in foods class. 2. Trying out the toys before the kids arrive, Sue Monti, Julie Marmolejo, Cindy Ralston and Lois Boyd get directions from child care teacher Pat Hedges. 3. Clothing students sew-up a storm.

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A great deal of new equipment helped improve classes in the industrial arts department.

Headed by Mike Burns, the department purchased a new band saw, professional drafting table, spark plug cleaning machine, and a metallic insert gas welder. Donated to the department were silkscreening supplies, an allen diagnostic scope and battery charger and a Pontiac from principal Dave Andrews.

Industrial arts students through the Vocational Industrial Arts Club of America (VICA), worked for other programs from within and outside of the school especially with graphic arts projects.

Chairman Burns reported an increase in attendance and the addition of Gary Meek to help teach woods classes.

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IA adds equipment

Mike Burns
industrial arts chairman

Ralph Colin
auto

Bob Ewing
woods

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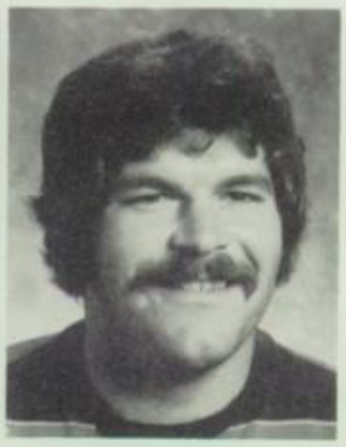
Steve Vallely
drawing



Dennis Walters
metals

1. Chad Dempkowski and woods teacher Bob Ewing help Cindy Ralston with her hope chest. 2. While auto teacher Ralph Colin keeps an eye on the project, Mark Taylor, Ken Worthington and Randy Petit try to figure out what's wrong with a car's brakes. 3. Freshman Scott Greenberg and his instructor Steve Vallely concentrate on Scott's architectural plans.

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1. Fine arts chairman Joan Higbee helps Sue Johnson with her oil painting. 2. Helping to organize the world's largest Christmas card, Gary Nouskajian tells freshman Mike Jackson where to stand. 3. Melinda Kanipe and Larry Purpura become a part of their supergraphics in the 200 building.

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Joan Higbee
fine arts chairman

Sandy Keil
ceramics

Kathy Lopez
vocal music

3.

New music directors take over

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The addition of two new teachers, choral director Kathy Lopez and band director Gary Nouskajian brought new dimensions to help excel the fine arts department.

Under the direction of Nouskajian, an all-new jazz band was started. Featuring some of the big band sounds of the 30's and 40's, the musicians entertained at basketball games in their initial year.

Under Kathy Lopez, the choral department achieved greater heights with more performances and a talent show.

Student work was displayed in community exhibits including a month's showing of crafts and ceramics at the Yorba Linda Library.

"The art department has moved ahead each year and excelled in all aspects, thanks to new equipment, enthusiastic, dedicated artists and overall experience," said department head Joan Higbee.

Gary Nouskajian
instrumental music

Susan Payer
drama

Jeanette Smith
ceramics

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1. Ceramics teacher Sandy Keil aids Chris Hall with his pottery creation. 2. New instrumental music instructor Gary Nouskajian takes command of band. 3. New vocal music instructor Kathy Lopez takes command of concert choir.

German dropped

Despite the cancellation of German classes, the foreign language department had a successful year according to chairman Louise Levy.

The loss of classes in German was "unfortunate," said Levy, "but our French and Spanish classes were successful."

Co-sponsored by the international club, the department hosted an active and lively foreign language week which featured food sales, Spanish dancers, snail races and visits from foreign exchange students.

1. Susan Irons puts Spanish class through the paces in an oral exercise. 2. Spanish teacher Lucy Kucera helps with food sales during foreign language week. 3. Except for George Richards, Spanish students seem busy with their work.

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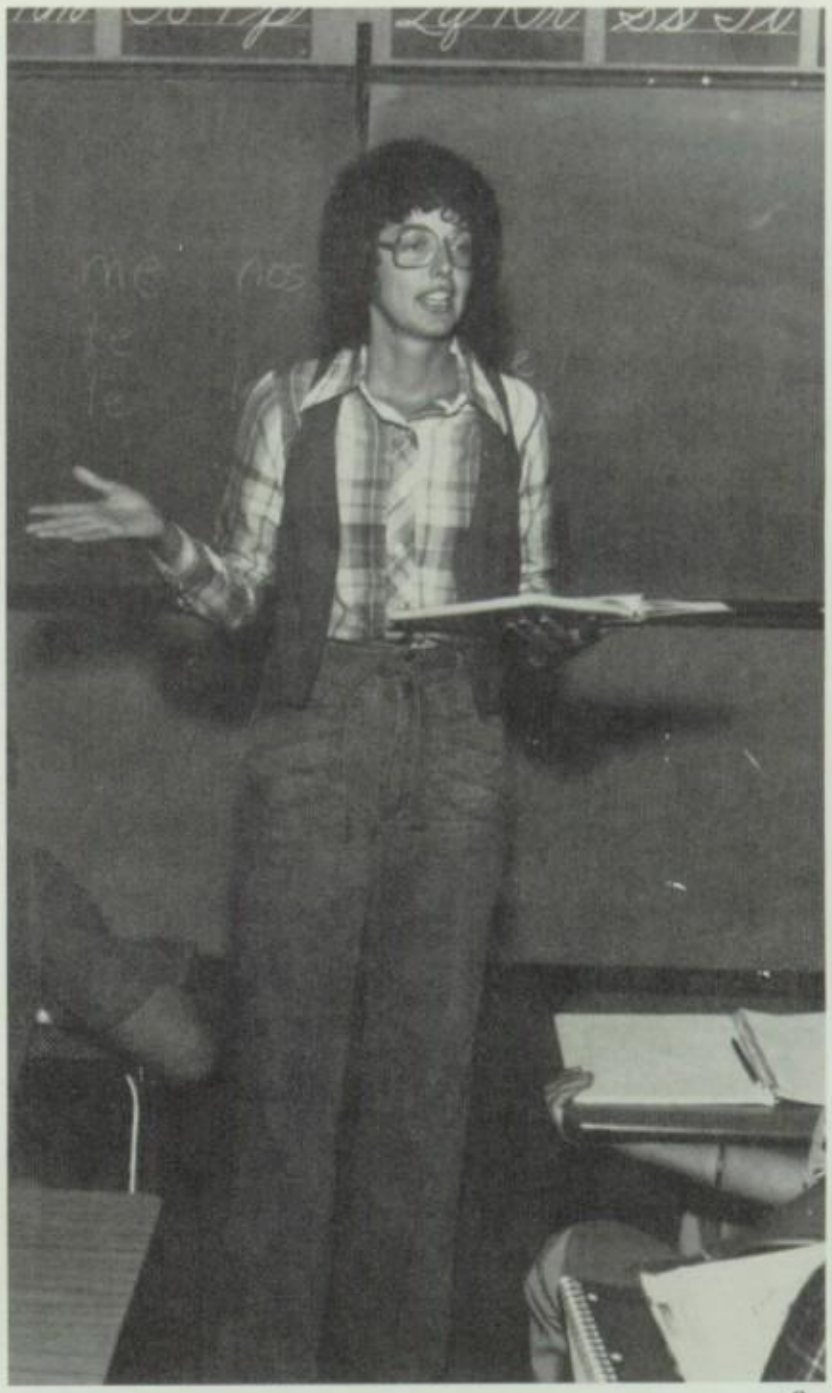

Louise Levey
foreign language chairman

Sharon Capron
Spanish

Lucy Kucera
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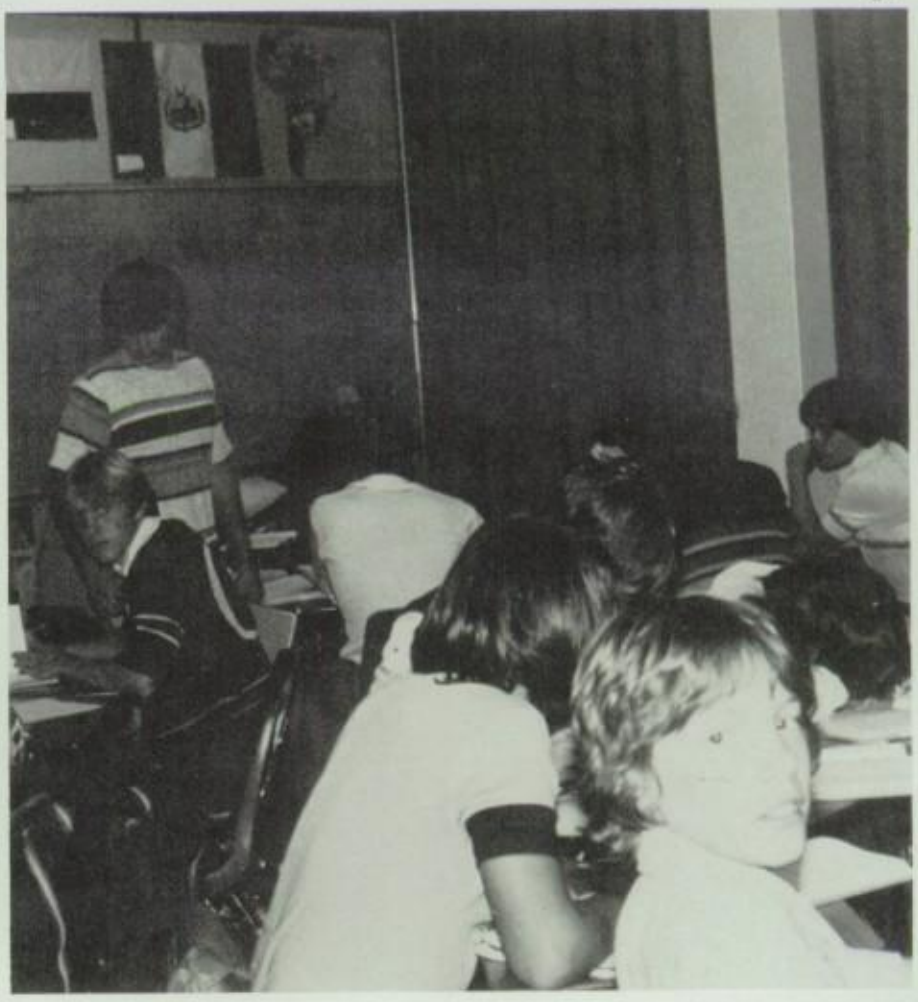

Library staff cut

Proposition 13 cutbacks took their toll on the library's availability to students and teachers.

For example, the library was not able to open its doors before school so many students were left in the hall. The library also functioned without a full-time AV clerk which limited the use of video tape by the faculty.

The library, however, did receive some good news with a $10,000 grant from the federal government for new books and a selection of paperbacks from the Reading Is Fundamental (RIF) project. The money meant the library was able to add 5,000 books to their collection.

1. Peggy Barnes gets projectors ready for the next school day. 2. Joyce Jennison works on some math problems with her students. 3. Librarian Lucille Woods and helper Matt McKee stand ready to aid visiting class.

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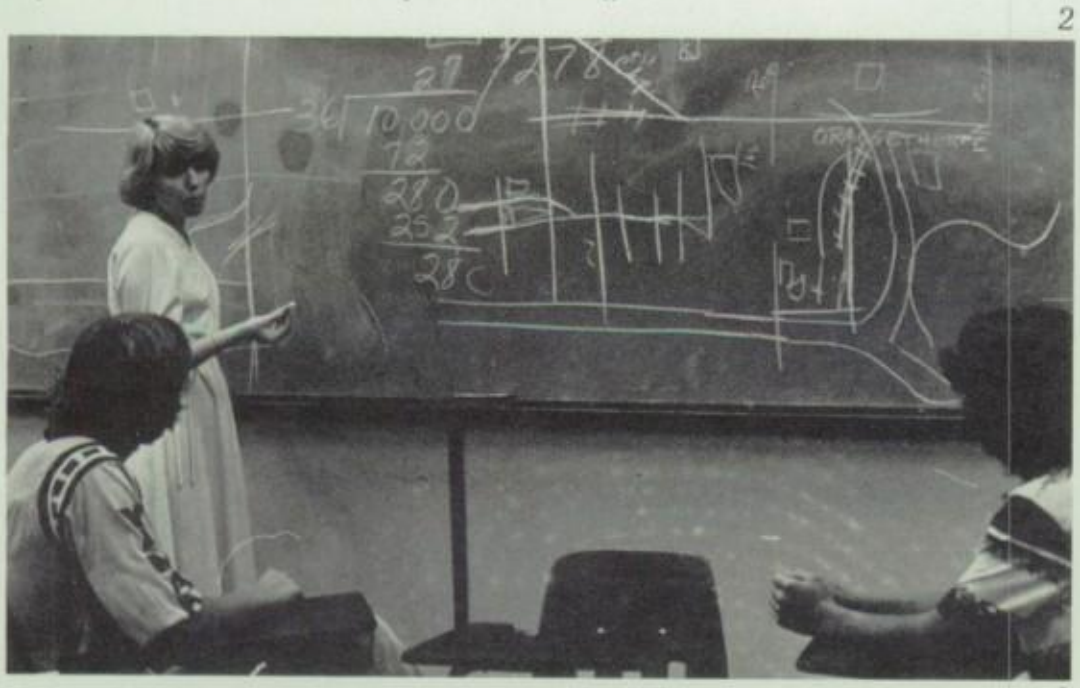

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Lucille Woods
librarian

Peggy Barnes
library clerk

Joyce Jennison
special education (EHLD)

Custodians set back by gas leak

Lowered to a smaller staff in the aftermath of Proposition 13, head custodian Dick Pugh and his now small staff were set back even further by campus vandalism and a gas leak.

The vandals, two of which were caught after a $100 reward was offered by student council, broke a gas meter and sprayed various messages around the quad area.

As the district was repairing the meter, a series of leaks were discovered. By the time all the leaks were repaired, the entire pipe system had been replaced at great expense.

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1. Head custodian Dick Pugh polishes his new electric car. 2. Doing her daily duty, matron Ramona Miranda cleans out lunch area drinking fountain. 3. Gas company officials and PUSD workers search desperately for gas leak. 4. District painter Mac McCormick gives the lunch area patio a face lift.

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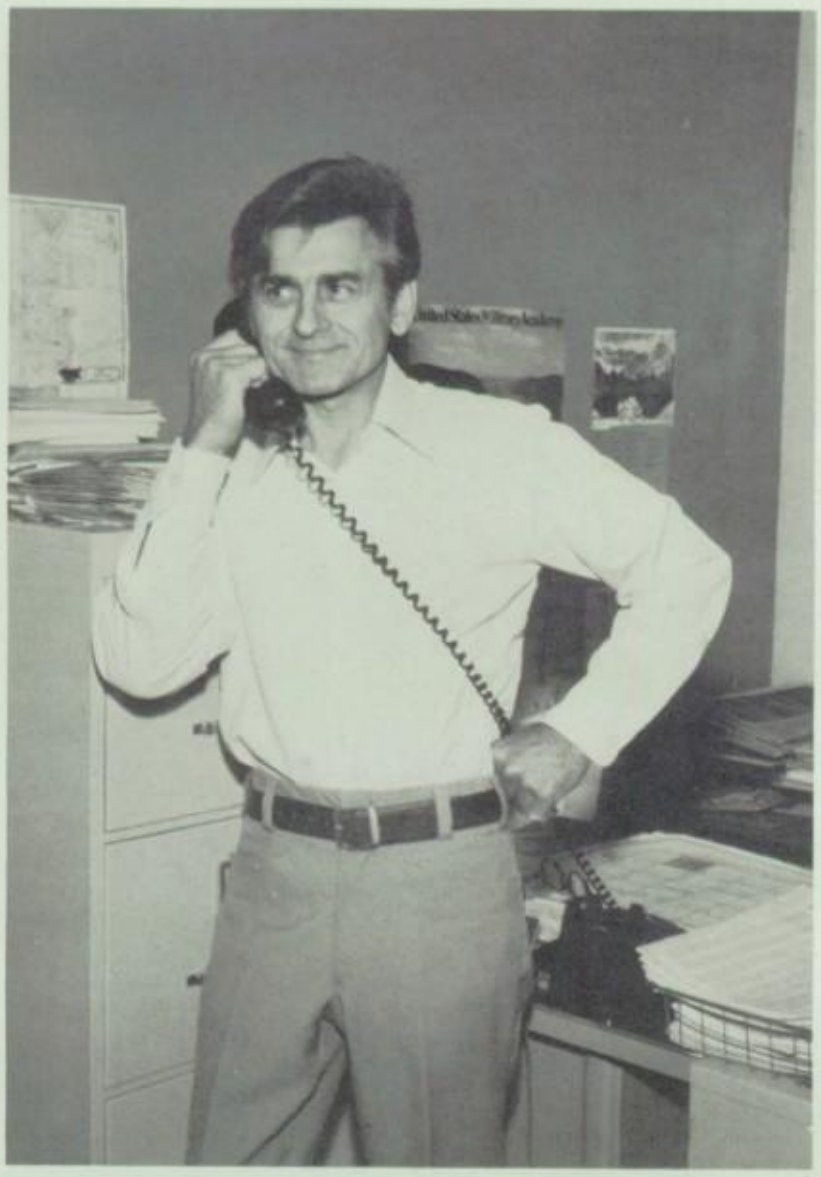

Club helps career ctr.

Faced with a limited budget, career center director John Marcinko received help from the service club.

Based on proceeds from the "Last Chance Dance," the group was able to raise funds to increase the existing library, especially with new college catalogues.

Marcinko explained that the location of the center was still "temporary," so it limited ideas for expansion and renovation. Because the facility might be needed for a classroom in the future, chalkboards could not be removed to make way for posters and there were not enough outlets for view deck machines.

1. Career counselor John Marcinko makes final arrangements for Navy representative to visit campus. 2. Senior Randy Waterberry earns work experience credit. 3. ROP students Sherri Terling, Debbie Morford and Sherri Herring learn to use teaching methods from NOCROP advisor Lorie Gonia.

Kinne Terrell
work experience

John Marcinko
career counselor

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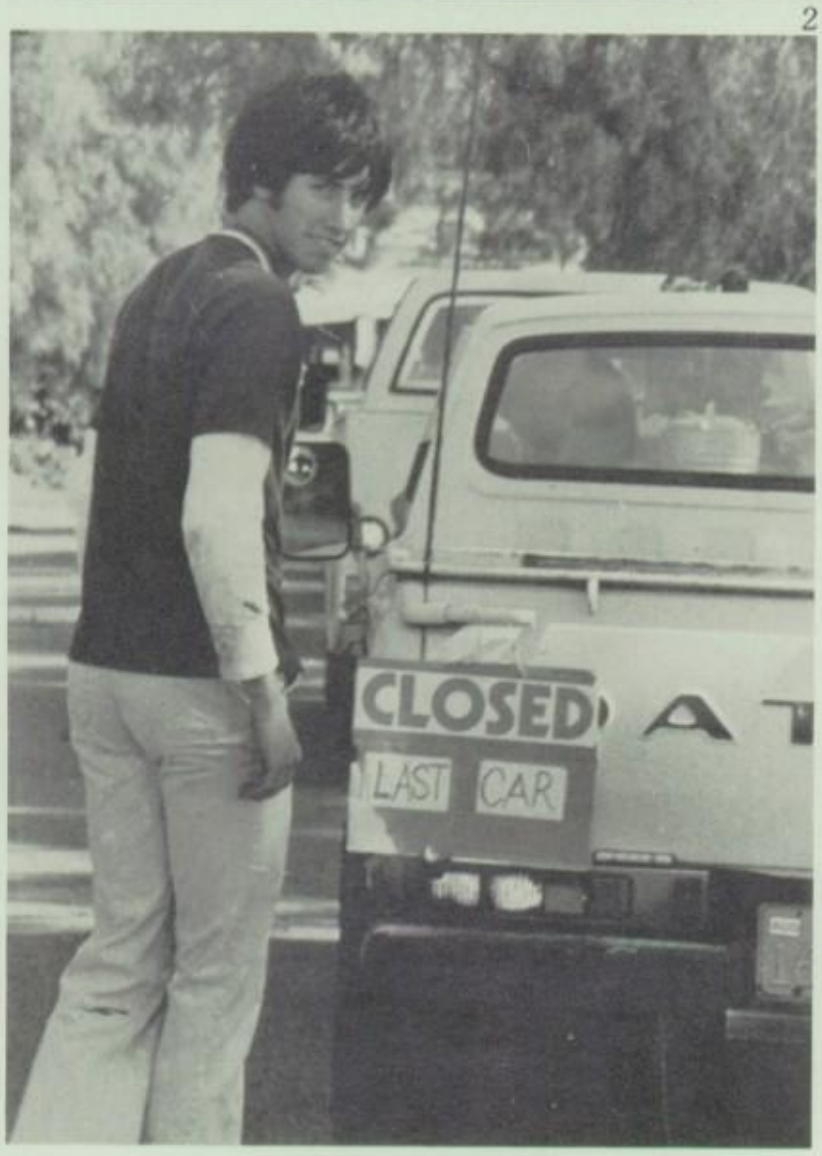

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Chinese vice premier Fang Yi and Mickey at Disneyland.

The world, the nation

Israel, Egypt agree; China recognized

Prompted by the last minute shuttle diplomacy of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, former bitter enemies Israel and Egypt came to terms and signed a peace treaty.

Carter announced another breakthrough on the international scene, the official recognition of Red China by the United States. The new bond quickly brought a state visit to the U.S. by Chinese premier Teng Hasio-p'ing and other Chinese officials.

Israeli minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian president Amwar Sadat

Pope John-Paul II at Good Friday services

Pole elected Pope

Poland's Karol Wojtyla, 58, became the first non-Italian Pope since 1522 in the Roman Catholic Church.

The Polish pope, from the outset of his election, set a more casual mood for his papacy. He even kept a promise by marrying an average Italian couple.

John-Paul succeeded John-Paul I, who died after only 33 days in office. John-Paul I, whose papacy was one of the shortest in the history of the church, succeeded Pope Paul VI.

SALT treaty reached

After six years of frustrating bargaining, secretary of state Cyrus Vance announced that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States had finally agreed on a Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty.

Basically, SALT limits production of three types of nuclear missles, freezes production of a fourth and limits the number of missle launchers in both the U.S. and Russia. However, the treaty ignores such things as production of tanks, ships, planes and enlargements in the ranks of soldiers.

Iran ousts Shah

Following 25 years of iron-handed rule, Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was ousted from Iran. Taking his place and returning to a tumultous welcome, the Ayatullah Rujollah Khomeini promised to return Iran into an Islamic state. The religious leader had been exiled in Europe during the Shah's reign.

Anti-Shah demonstrators at Cal State Fullerton

Rising gas prices (October 1978)

Nuke plant crippled

The red warning lights blinked incessantly on the instrument panel. A siren wailed to the nuclear power plant workers. "It" had happened. The worst accident in U.S. nuclear power history.

The scene of this nuclear nightmare was a small island on the Susquehanna River, 11 miles south east of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In the following days, radio-active steam and gas poured out of the cooling towers, as citizens within a 10-mile radius of the Three Mile Island facility, were evacuated to Red Cross centers outside of the danger zone.

Jonestown suicides shock world

The mass suicide of 900 members of the California-based "People's Temple" in Guyana shocked the world.

In mid-November, Democratic congressman Leo Ryan set out for Jonestown, Guyana, after receiving several complaints about sect members being held against their will. After relatively little trouble visiting the compound and its leader Jim Jones, Ryan's group prepared to leave bringing along six to ten members of the cult who wished to return to the United States. As they boarded a plane for Georgetown, capital of Guyana, one of the defectors drew a pistol and started firing. The shots served as a signal to other "People's Temple" members who appeared and began shooting at Ryan's party. Ryan was killed as well as three newsmen and one defector.

While news of the attack traveled back to Jonestown the following day, members of the cult began a self-imposed ritual of mass suicide and murder. Intimidated by armed guards and lulled with sedatives and painkillers, parents and nurses used syringes to squirt deadly cyanide onto the tongues of babies. Adults and older children picked up paper cups and sipped the poison sweetened with Kool Aid. Families huddled together braced for death.

Jones was found dead also with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head.

State, local news

Brown re-elected

Governor Jerry Brown, with his eyes on the presidency, defeated attorney general Evelle Younger in November to remain as California's chief politician.

Increasing his national recognition, Brown proposed a constitutional convention to put specific limits on government spending.

Governor Jerry Brown on campaign swing

Long lines of cars wait for gasoline

Gas shortage brings long lines

In late April and early May, Californians began to feel the crunch as gas supplies ran out.

Gas stations begun closing on weekends and opened for only limited hours during the week. In some cases, gas stations received only 80 percent of their normal allotments.

Lines stretching over a mile became a common sight as motorists waited for as long as three hours for gasoline.

In order to alleviate the problem, the state implemented an odd-even rationing plan based on the last number on license plates. As prices soared to near a dollar, and the odd-even plan took effect, lines eased up towards the end of May.

145 die in crash

The second worst disaster in U.S. aviation history occurred in early October when a PSA jet, on approach to Lindberg field in San Diego collided in midair with a tiny Cessna 172.

The flaming 727 plunged into the heart of North Park residential section completely destroying 12 homes and one full block. At least 145 persons were killed, eight of them struck by wreckage from the crash. Both men aboard the Cessna also died when their plane crashed some six blocks away.

The San Diego crash was the nation's worse aviation disaster until May when an American Airlines DC-10 headed for Los Angeles crashed on take-off from O'Hare Airport in Chicago killing 275 persons. Because the crash occured when the left engine fell off, the disaster prompted a massive inspection, investigation and eventual ban of DC-10's by the FAA.

Fullerton state senator John Briggs advocating passage of Proposition 6, his initiative to ban avowed homosexual teachers

Unhappy PUSD teachers picket district office

Tynes resigns; teachers almost strike

After 35 years of service to the Placentia Unified School District, superintendent John Tynes announced his resignation effective June 30, 1979.

Tynes served the district as a teacher, coach, employee relations coordinator and superintendent. He also received national recognition for developing a recreation program for children with perceptual problems.

The PUSD Board of Education selected Keith Larrick, assistant superintendent/instructional services, to replace Tynes.

In other district news, teacher negotiations for a contract and salary increase was a hot and often bitter issue throughout the year.

The teachers settled on a contract early in the school year, but were unable to negotiate a salary increase because of a state freeze on public employee raises. Very close to a strike, the PUEA (Placentia Unified Educators Association) and PUSD settled on a 5 per cent retroactive pay hike near the end of the school year after a state mediator took over the talks.

Superintendent John Tynes

Rain causes slides; fire threatens YL

A rainy winter loosened many of the hillsides in Yorba Linda and throughout Southern California causing massive mudslides.

One of the worst hit areas was Bluebird Canyon in Laguna Beach where several homes were completely destroyed as large cracks opened in the hills and complete mountainsides came tumbling down taking the homes with them.

Fires again plagued Southern California with the worst blaze destroying many homes and large sections of wilderness near Malibu. A Carbon Canyon fire licked the outskirts of Yorba Linda, but no major damage was reported and no persons were injured or killed.

Carbon Canyon fire nears Yorba Linda city limits.

Fads, entertainment, sports

Convict at Rahway State Prison warns teenager about the dangers of prison life during filming of "Scared Straight," a film that told about the successful program to curb juvenile delinquency

Disco dancers Moses Porras and Donna Castillo

'Hunter' top film; disco fad flares

Films concentrating on the Vietnam War dominated the Academy Awards in 1979 with the "Deer Hunter" winning as the best picture.

John Voight and Jane Fonda, the leading roles in "Coming Home," won as best actor and actress while Christopher Walken of the "Deer Hunter" took best supporting actor. The only exception to the string of Vietnam winners was Maggie Smith who won as best supporting actress in "California Suite."

On the live stage, the two big hits were Annie, a musical about the Little Orphan Annie comic strip, and Zoot Suit, a musical drama about the Zoot Suit killings in Los Angeles during World War II.

Again this year, disco dominated the music scene for youth as well as many adults. Such groups as the Bee Gees, Donna Summers and the Village People were constantly on top of the charts.

Cocaine popular

Cocaine, once the mysterious drug used by Indians as a pain killer, increased in popularity and acceptance by young people, especially to increase their sexual drive.

Because it was labeled as "dangerous" by the Pure Food and Drug Act, it became hard to purchase and sold for as much as $2,000 per ounce. Cocaine users usually inhale the drug with miniture spoons and straws made out of dollar bills.

Mickey celebrates his 50th birthday with girlfriend Minnie

Mork makes the cover of Time.

'Mork' tops in TV

"Mork and Mindy," a situation comedy about an outerspace alien researching earth people, was the TV hit of the year helping keep ABC on top of the ratings again.

Despite the hiring of TV master programmer Fred Silverman, NBC continued a dismal third in the ratings war. Silverman canceled all nine of NBC new 1978 fall shows before the season had even ended.

More bad news came to NBC when Johnny Carson, the 17-year veteran host of the popular Tonight Show said he wanted out.

Steelers 'Super' again

On Jan. 21, 1979, the Pittsburg Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys rewarded 76,000 Orange Bowl fans and the second largest television audience in football history with a Super Bowl that lived up to its name.

The Steelers defeated the Cowboys 35-31 in an exciting, free-wheeling affair to become the first team to win the Super Bowl three times since the game's inception in 1967.

Yanks win Series

For the second consecutive year, the L.A. Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League championship only to lose to the New York Yankees in the World Series again.

The Yankees' victory capped an amazing comeback as they gained their second straight title and their third consecutive American League pennant. Trailing by 14½ games as late as July, the Yanks and Boston tied for the division title forcing the American League's first playoff since 1948.

Although they did not win their division, the California Angels enjoyed one of their best seasons finishing 85-77, only three games behind the pacesetting Royals.

The Dodgers, playing in memory of the late coach Jim Gilliam, won the first two games of the series 11-5 and 4-3. But behind the brilliant defensive work of Craig Nettles and the hitting of Reggie Jackson, Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle, the Yankees swept the next four games, 5-1, 4-3, 13-2 and 7-2.

USC national champ

In collegiate football, the USC Trojans defeated six top-20 teams enroute to winning a share of the national championship for the fifth time in the last 17 years.

The Pac-10 champion Trojans, who finished the year with a 12-1 record, defeated Michigan (10-2) in the Rose Bowl, Alabama (11-1), Michigan State (10-1), Notre Dame (9-3), UCLA (8-3-1) and Stanford (8-4). USC's only loss came at the hands of Arizona State, 20-7.

The Trojans were voted number one by the AP coaches' poll, but the UPI writers' poll picked Alabama.

Fans cheer on Dodgers in World Series

Juniors

"It's A Party"

"This One's For You"
Junior-Senior Prom
Saturday, May 5, 1979
8:00 - Midnight
La Mirada Country Club
Music by "Carry On"
109
Side Two
FEELIN' SATISFIED • PARTY • USED TO BAD NEWS •
DON'T BE AFRAID
One side of this program is of longer duration than the other to preserve the album continuity.
EPIC STEREO CASSETTE
FET 35050
© 1978 CBS Inc.
BOSTON
This Ones For You
ZIG-ZAG.
GUMMED ZIG-ZAG GUMMED
Merry X'mas

Juniors anticipate 1980 graduation day

Ramon Abboud

Steve Adamchick

Dellena Agundez

Councilperson Joe Tate points out details of new ASB constitution which he revised.

Joe Ackles

Melissa Adams

Joanna Agundez

Bobbie Alcantar

Chris Alcorn

James Aldrich

Karen Alexander

David Allen

Michael Allen

Bob Allen

Deitre Allis

Christine Anderson

Jerry Anderson

Steve Aparicio

Greg Artman

Jamie Baker

Bob Bausch

Carlos Benitez

Mike Berg

Kevin Bermingham

Holly Betz

David Betzler

Greg Bevans

Brent Blakkolb

David Blewett

Sandy Bobbio

Tom Bohen

Sheri Bohen

Stacy Bourette

Sue Bourke

Vince Boyd

Denis Brannan

Ray Bremser

Cary Brenner

Christopher Brewer

Robert Brisco

Mike Broschinsky

Jill Brower

Donna Brown

Jerry Brown

Phil Brown

Dan Bruemmer

Joan Bruemmer

Sherry Bushong

Linda Butler

Jill Calhoun

Joan Cantwell

Maria Caputo

Andy Carrasco

Dave Carrillo

Pam Caruso

Donna Castillo

Juniors sponsor car rally

Paul Castro

Shauna Chalman

John Chapman

Debra Chastain

Hollie Chriss

Lisa Christensen

James Chu

Mitzi Clark

Junior class officers - Front, vice-president Lisa Coscino, president Susan Yamamoto. Back, treasurer Guy Gruppie, secretary Robert Fyke.

Dan Clarkson

Robert Clayton

Kathy Clelland

Rich Coates

Joe Cook

Mark Coombs

Rose Cordero

Lisa Coscino

Christine Craig

David Cramer

Kevin Criddle

John Crisanti

Dale Criske

Doug Cromelin

Andy Cross

Chris Currier

Karl Daech

Shannon Dailey

Sylvia de la Rosa

Robin deNiet

Jorge del Rosario

Mike Dempkowski

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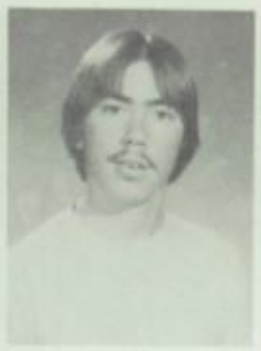
Scott Doyle

Rod Drury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Rob Duke

Derek Duncan

Sheryl Dunvan

Sharon Dyke

Terri Edison

Lee Edwards

Monica Ehlers

Brad Elliott

Eric Ellis

James Ellison

Steve Enlow

Gian Enriquez

Donna Esposito

Tim Fahey

Joe Fallon

Sherry Farrell

Denise Finney

Debbie Fish

Elliot Fleck

Catherine Flynn

Wiley Foults

John Francis

Joanne Franklin

Joe Fusaro

Robert Fyke

Chris Gagne

Laurie Gallahan

Scott Galloway

Jrs. host prom

Cindi Garcia

Julie Garcia

Robert Garcia

Raul Garcia

Shelly Garcia

Lisa Gardea

James Ellison tries to interrupt the flow of Shauna Chalman's conversation.

Bart Gardner

John Genevay

Mike Genung

Soni Gibson

Jim Giffin

Ronda Gilbert

Jim Gilles

Jim Ginter

Mike Goldband

Lisa Gonzales

Diane Goodman

Jerry Grabow

Howard Green

Terri Gregory

Brad Gribble

Philip Gross

Guy Gruppie

Craig Guardia

Natasha Gude

Maria Guerra

Henry Guzman

Junior girls express their spirit on pajama day.

Neil Haines

Tom Halderman

Rick Halverson

Shole Halverson

Kelly Hamm

Greg Hammett

Craig Hansen

Kevin Harms

Willis Harps

Harlan Harris

Robert Hartman

Kathleen Hartman

Scott Harvey

Richard Hawkins

Jeff Haymore

Joyce Hazen

Rod Heer

Kristy Helm

Steve Hembree

Paul Hinds

Robin Hinds

Jenny Hodges

Terry Hofferth

Susan House

Nancy Howe

Without off-campus privileges, juniors hover around their quad.

Jolene Hudson

Kelly Hutchens

Howard Hyde

Carla James

Ron Jennings

Richard Jimenez

Victor Jimenez

Stacey Johnson

Bob Jones

Jacque Jones

Kevin Jones

Jill Jordan

Wayne Jordan

Karen Kaiser

Diane Kalin

Mark Kane

Gina Kazmar

Brian Kelly

Jim Kelly

Bob Keown

Leslie Kerwin

'It's A Party' juniors' theme song

Mary Jane King

Kent Kinsala

Larry Kiziar

Linda Klisura

Mike Knapp

Vickie Knowles

Tracey Knutson

Rick Koch

Brian Kohut

Kevin Kostka

Pam Kramer

Michael Kravitz

Tom Kronebusch

Scott Kubitz

Chris Kunsman

Ron LaFourcade

Robert Labac

John Langenwalter

Kim Leineberg

Sheila Leonard

Monique Linder

Jeff Linz

Larry Lirette

Janeen Liston

Larry Littrell

Nelida Loera

Jeff Loomis

Richard Looney

Dennis Lopez

Rory Love

Gavin Lowitz

Shawna Loy

Craig Ludvikson

Sandy Lydic

Erin Lynch

Carlos Macias

Lori Mahler

Maria Maltos

Marlene Manos

James Marques

Diana Martinez

Lisa Martinez

Brigitte McBride

Kelly McCammon

Sheila McCaul

Elisa McConnehea

Judith McKnight

Erick McLaughlin

Diane McMillen

Karla Merkle

Tony Meyer

David Miller

Diana Miller

Doug Mitchell

Greg Mittelsdorf

Sue Monti

Penny Montaleone

Carl Montoya

Reggie Mooers

Jeff Moorer

Richard Morales

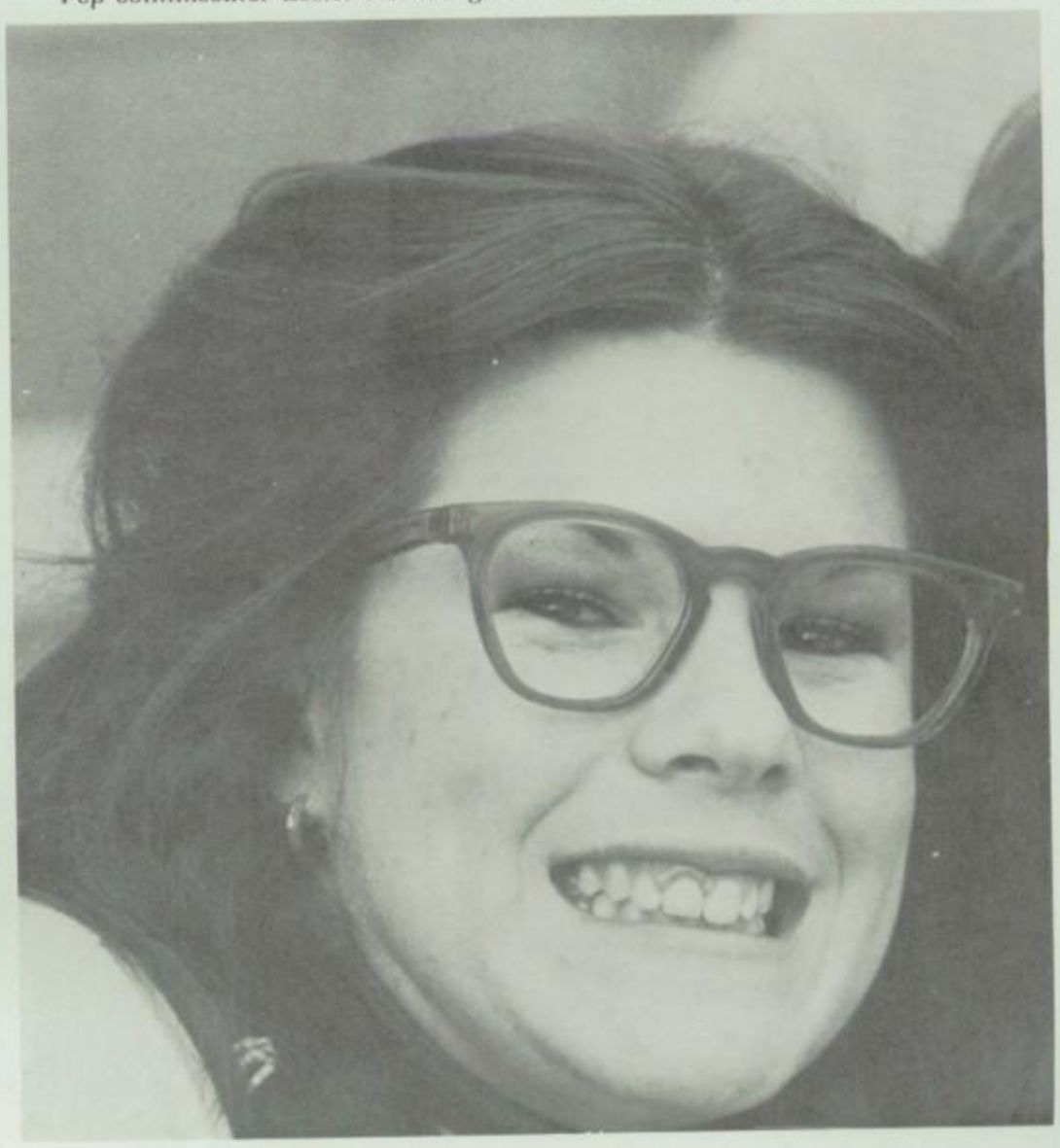
Jean Moreno

Linda Moreno

Maria Moreno

George Morgan

Pep commissiner Leslie Kerwin goes "wild and crazy" on dress-up day.



Three down, one to go

Lisa Mosley

Jeff Mouser

Albert Murrietta

Teresa Nagy

Leonard Negron

Kenny Nash

Garth Nelson

Pat Nolan

Donna Orrick, Lynn Wolocatiuk, Sue Bourke and Robert Labac help form the world's largest living Christmas card.

Denise Norman

Russ Nowell

Brett Olson

Shana O'Neil

Susan O'Neill

Donna Orrick

James Osdale

Mark Ostgaard

Jolene Overall

Daphne Panagotacos

Debbie Papaioanu

Mike Parizo

Paresh Patel

Cheryl Patterson

Stacy Peralta

Araceli Perez

Tom Pernice

Chuck Perry

John Perry

Brian Persons

Danny Ritchie checks out a girl passing through campus.

Brian Persons

Lorraine Pevan

John Perry

Shelley Pickrell

Hart Pires

Jeanette Pontier

Ted Powell

Liza Pratt

Patty Prescott

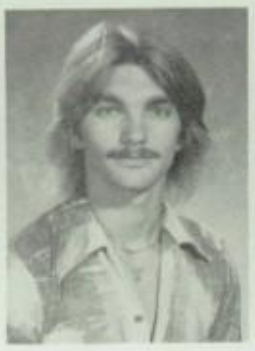
Lori Prichard

Scott Rader

Josephine Ramirez

Daniel Ramos

Cindy Rasberry



Fred Rehfield

Diane Ricci

Laura Rice

George Richards

Debbie Rickett

Craig Rineer

Danny Ritchie

Lisa Robinson

Mickey Robles

Teresa Rogers

Darin Rose

Jim Salio

Jeff Samaniego

Karla Sanders

Mark Smith

Tonia Sandoval

David Schaaf

Cathy Schaefer

Yamamoto represents junior class

Andrea Schmock

Greg Schuch

Maureen Scott

Julie Sepulveda

David Shea

Doug Sieker

Paivi Siivonen

Scott Simpson

Matt Simensen

Lannie Sircable

Debbie Skowronski

Laurie Smith

Gretchen Smith

Marty Smith

Tony Snyder

Dana Solberg

Bret Stacy

Scott Starkweather

Tami Stebner

Angela Steorts

Mark Stephenson

Greg Stewart

Cindy Stiles

Kim Stutz

Mike Stutz

Brigitte McBride devours art lesson.

Marc Stoffel

Chris Swain

Gordon Swain

Joe Tate

Bob Taylor

Mark Teahan

Cheryl Tempel

Bruce Thill

Carey Thomas

Paul Thummel

Jack Tice

Mark Tinkle

Mike Tope

Sue Tope

Connie Torres

Danny Torres

Ray Torres

Dale Townsend

Lynn Trittipo

Tracy Troy

Tina VanTilburg

Daphne Panagotacos and Lynn Trittipo wish others a Merry Christmas from their award-winning junior quad.

Brenda Tupack

Laura Vandeventer

Erick Van Wechel

Mark Vanderlinde

Wade Vanderstraeten

Susan Vignone

Lisa Vonderharr

Carol Wade

James Walker

Wendy Walker

Class of '80 wins holiday contest

Mike Dempkowski, Wade Vanderstraeten and Scott Harvey line up for holiday goodies.

Eileen Walsh

Bary Walters

Vicki Walton

Greg Waltz

JoAnne Warmus

Brenda Warner

Bill Watroba

Mike Whelan

John Williams

Joe Williams

Steve Williams

Tim Wills

Chris Winningham

Kelly Winslow

Terri Wisler

Steve Witbro

Michele Witte

Lynn Wolocatiuk

Jackie Wood

Pam Wood

Patricia Wood

Bob Work

Jamie Wright

Alan Wyatt

Connie Yager

Susan Yamamoto

Roger Zamudio

Terry Zarlinga

Dawn Zelinksi

Justin Zitny

Sports

"We are the Champions"

AZTECS
ESPERAN
BASKETBAL
AZTECS
WE ARE #1
E-45441-A
STEREO
QUEEN
WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS
AZTECS

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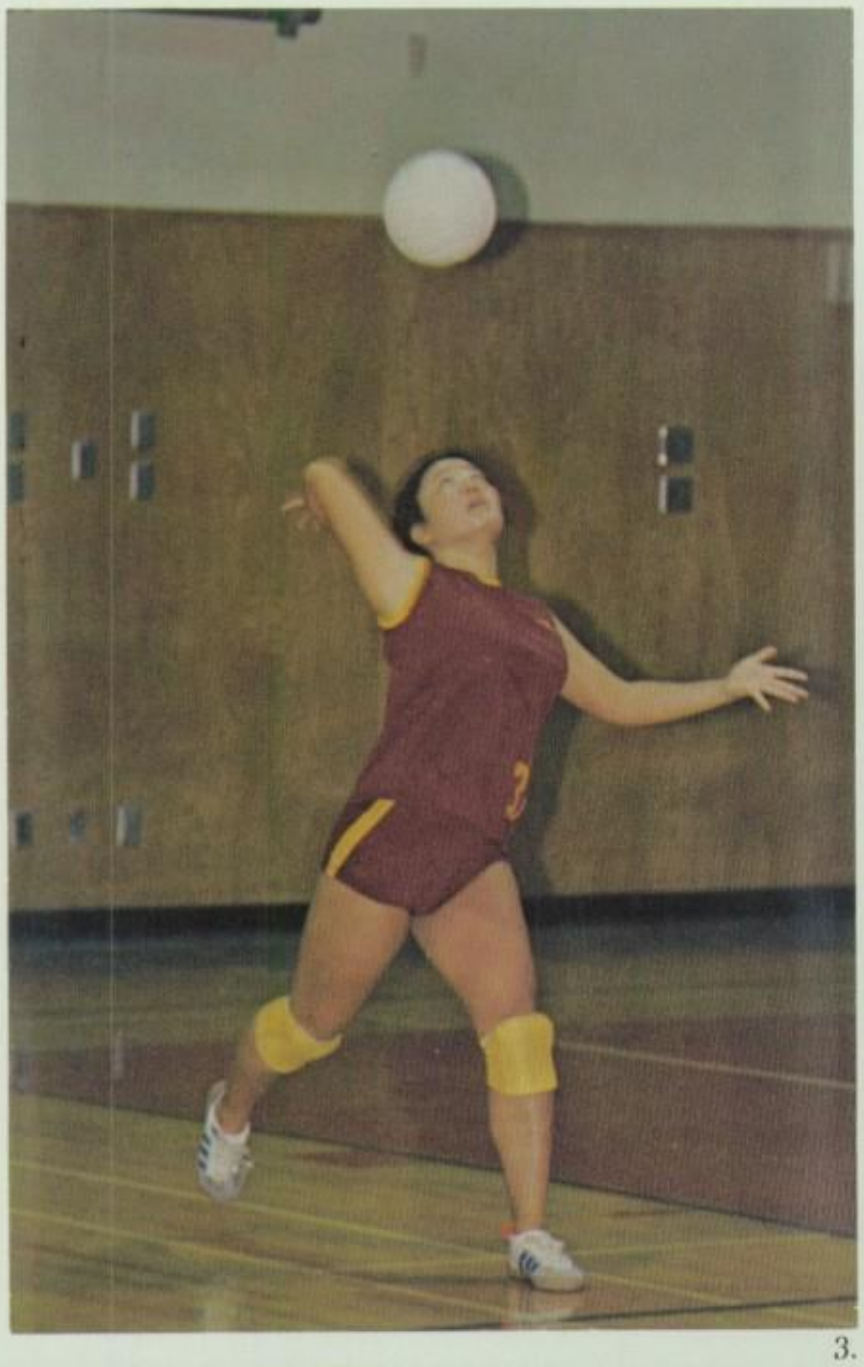

1. Sherry Shimono serves an ace. 2. Donna Esposito and Sue Kychenthal block a Raider's spike. 3. Krista Lubanko bump sets to Sue Kychenthal for a smashing spike.

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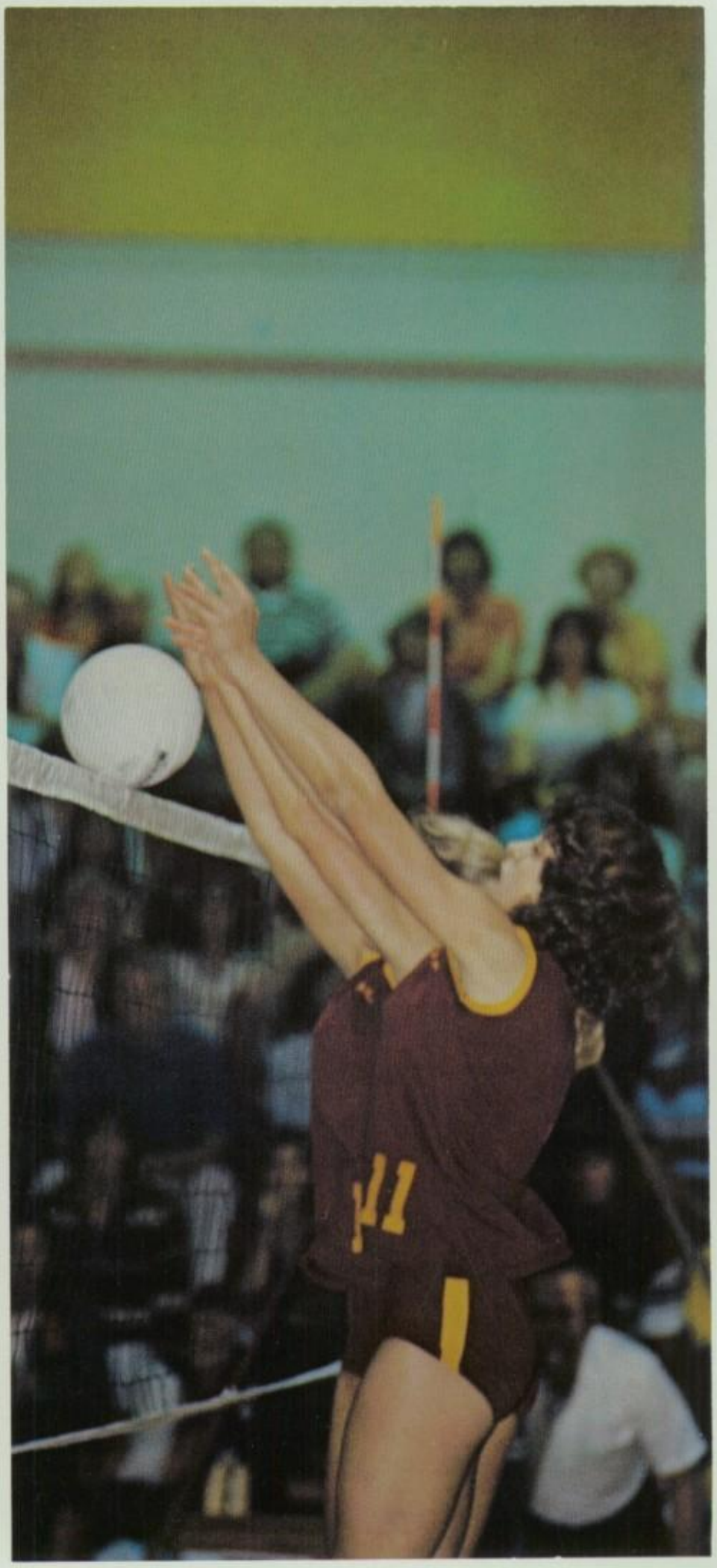

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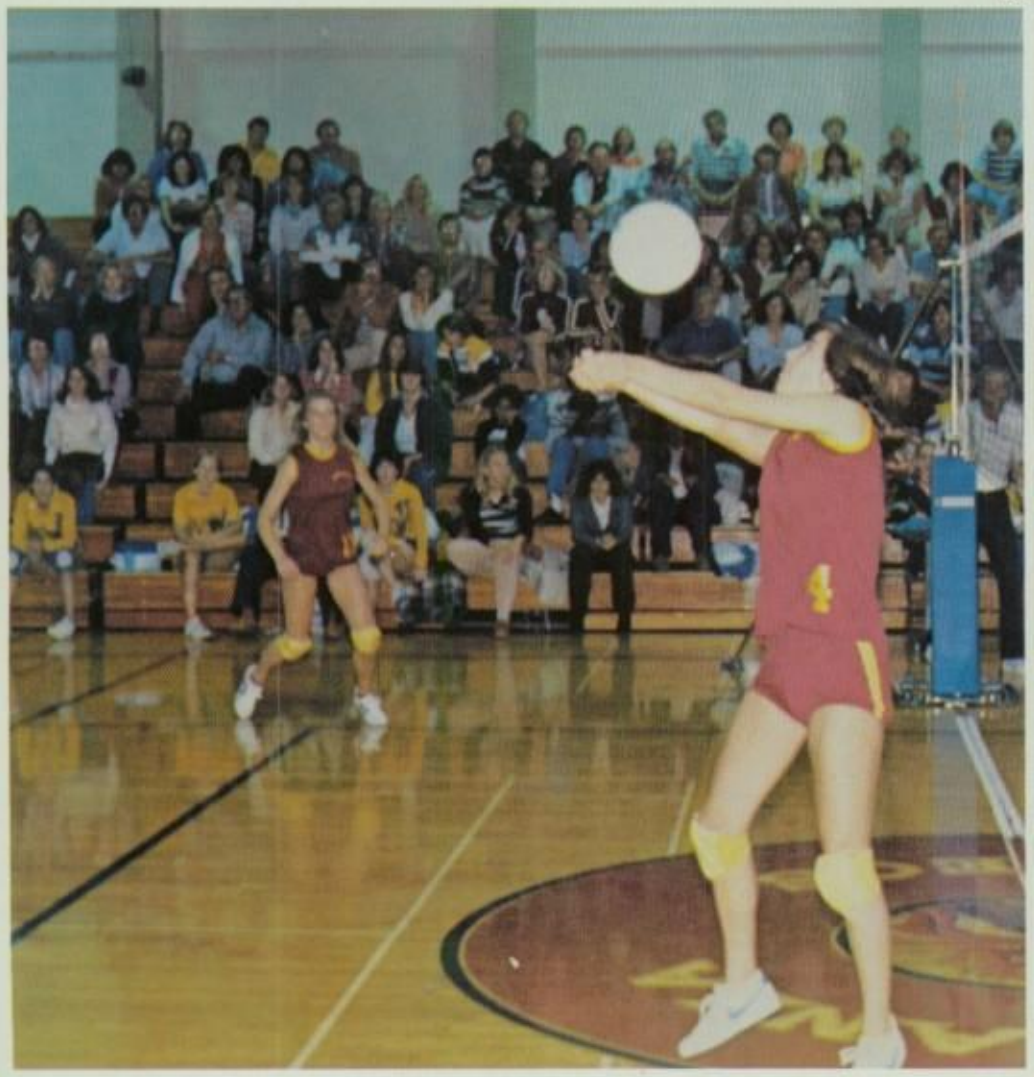

Spikers are Orange League champs

1. Senior Sue Kychtenthal dinks the ball over the hands of North Riverside. 2. Coach Dal Dessecker and substitutes Kelly Sturgeon, Shawn Sturgeon and Kathy Thompson watch game closely.

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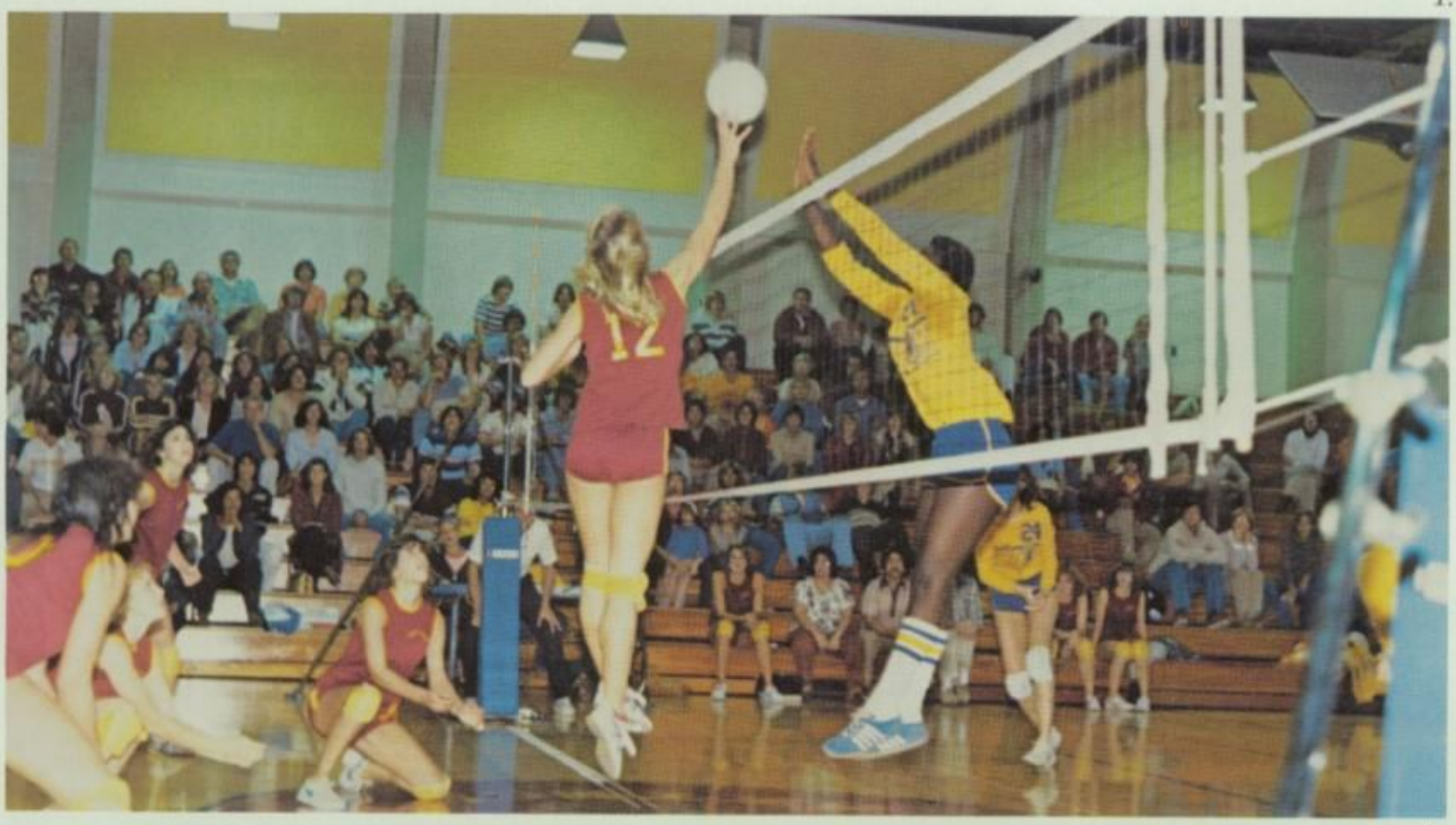

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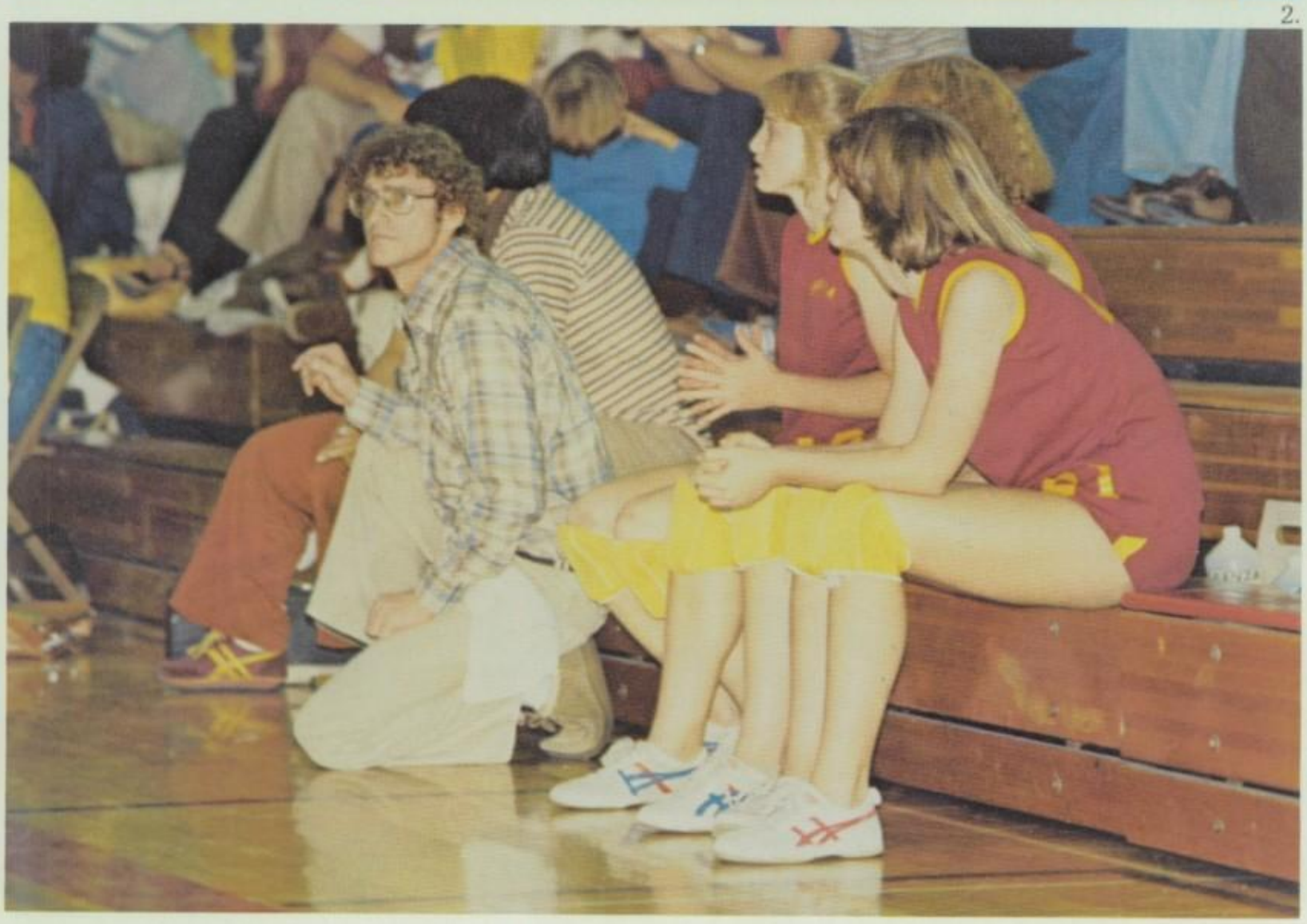

Volleyball reaches CIF semifinals

Surprising the powerful Orange League with a perfect 14-0 record, the volleyball team became CIF's cinderella club, winning their way to the semi-finals before being knocked off by Bishop Diego.

It was not only the spikers' best season, but the second highest plateau reached in CIF by any girls' sport.

The spikers started the season as an unknown, but under the direction of first-year coach Dal Dessecker, the squad defeated two highly-seeded teams, La Habra and Sonora. These upsets earned the Aztecs a third place ranking entering the CIF tournament.

The key to the spikers' success lay in balance, as five of the six starters were selected all-league. These include Donna Esposito, Susan Kychenthal, Brigitte McBride and Sherri Shimono. In addition, McBride was named the league's most outstanding player.

Another strong point of the squad lay in the awesome offensive quartet of Edison, Esposito, Kychenthal and McBride. The four spikers displayed the best offense in all of CIF.

Yet a third major asset of the team was their unbelievable ability to come from behind. In virtually every important game, the squad was capable of miraculous comebacks.

Overall, it was an amazing season for the spikers who may have started a volleyball dynasty here.

With a 7-8 record, the junior varsity had a disappointing year.

Coach Jeanette Smith said, "This season was a building year. There was much improvement of skill among all players. The team looks toward a good season next year because of the many returning players."

The main reason that the team had such a poor season was because of the lack of experience. "Our players were mainly freshmen and sophomores. We didn't have the skill to dominate the league. Therefore, each game was a challenge of skill and pride," Smith said.

The most outstanding player award went to sophomore Gina Koch. Other awards went to sophomore Kathie Thompson (coaches award) and junior Cathy Schaeffer (honorable mention).

JV volleyball
Marina 5-15, 9-15
Lowell 5-15, 15-8, 7-15
Valencia 5-15, 15-3, 15-9
Fullerton 11-15, 15-7, 15-10
El Dorado 15-6, 9-15, 15-10
Brea 15-7, 15-5
Sonora 15-11, 5-15, 5-15
La Habra 13-15, 3-15
Lowell 11-15, 15-11, 15-11
Valencia 15-12, 15-11
Fullerton 15-9, 10-15, 14-16
El Dorado 15-10, 15-10
Brea 15-0, 15-7
Sonora 0-15, 3-15
La Habra 15-9, 2-15, 8-15

JV volleyball - Front, Karen Haskell, Terry Gregory. Middle - Laura Rice, Vicki Auerbach, Carmela Spoto, Penny Pavalopoulus. Back - Cathy Schaefer, Robin Pinkerton, Kathy Thompson, Marla Sugar, coach Jeanette Smith.

1. Terri Edison spikes the ball into La Habra's court to shut them out. 2. Brigitte McBride pounds the ball on Brea to win the match as teammate Krista Lubanko looks on. 3. Varsity volleyball - Front, coach Dal Dessecker, Kelly Sturgeon, Sherry Shimono, Krista Lubanko, Kathy Thompson. Back, Shawn Sturgeon, Donna Esposito, Terri Edison, Brigitte McBride, Sue Kychenthal.

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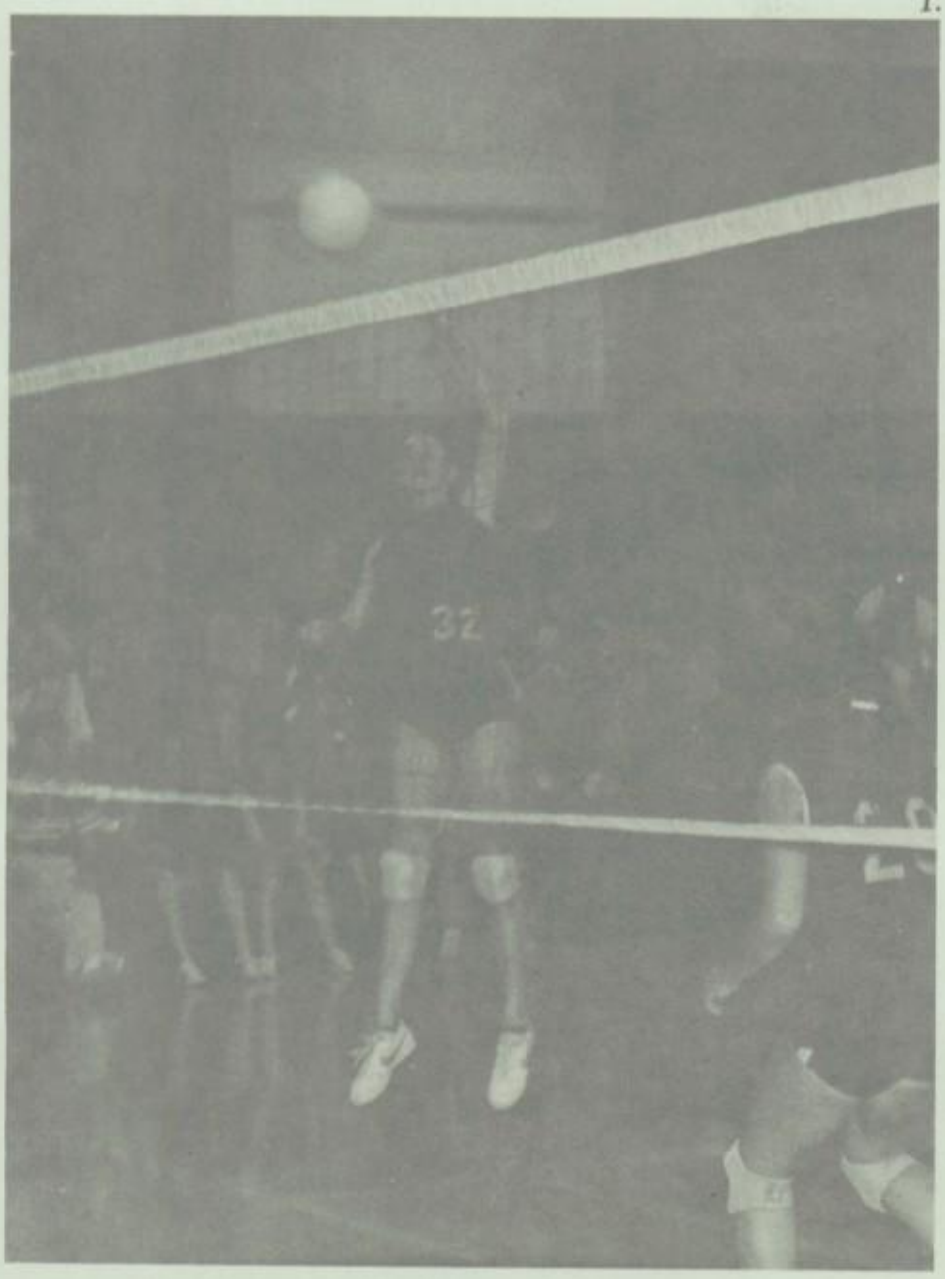

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Varsity volleyball
Marina 7-15, 7-15
Lowell 16-14, 15-11
Valencia 15-12, 15-11
Fullerton 15-3, 8-15, 15-5
El Dorado 15-7, 15-10
Brea 15-6, 15-12
Sonora 6-15, 15-5, 16-14
La Habra 15-12, 15-10
Lowell 15-6, 15-5
Valencia 15-13, 15-5
Fullerton 15-10, 15-3
El Dorado 15-5, 15-5
Brea 15-3, 15-9
Sonora 15-7, 15-11
La Habra 15-13, 13-15, 15-13
CIF
North Riverside 15-3, 15-7
Savanna 15-9, 15-3
Alta Loma 15-4, 15-3
Bishop Diego 3-15, 13-15

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1. Martha Martinez warms up before a big race against Sonora. 2. Doug Mitchell makes his move to pass a Claremont runner during CIF meet. 3. A crowded start at the CIF finals at Mount San Antonio College.

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Runners qualify for CIF prelims

For the first time since joining the Orange League four years ago, the varsity cross country team entered the CIF preliminaries.

The harriers didn't last long however for they only finished eighth in a field where they had to finish third or better to advance to the finals.

They made it into CIF by compiling a 5-2 league record and finishing third behind El Dorado and La Habra.

Coach Todd Ferguson attributed this year's success to the total team effort put out by his runners. They did it with only one senior, that being four-year varsity letterman Tom Sopp. Also contributing to the successful season were juniors John Lagenwalter, Bart Garner and Doug Mitchell along with sophomores Victor Garcia and Armand Del Duca.

Earlier in the year, the runners organized an ecology project to pay for their trip to a meet at Mammoth and to buy themselves new uniforms.

Running in their own league for the third year, the girls' cross country team ended their season with a 3-4 overall record. This year's coach was alumnist Laura Johnson.

"The team did much better this year," said Joan Stewart, girls' athletic director. Stewart also said that last year's team only won once by forfeit, and no one made the CIF team.

Awards went to freshman Shannon Valdez for most valuable runner; sophomore Martha Shea, coaches award; junior Carol Wade, manager award; sophomore Kathy White, most inspirational; freshman Dena Beatty, most improved; and sophomore Linda Herkert, most outstanding runner.

Cross country - Front row, John Talbert, Phillip Kronebusch, Paul Thummel, Richard Langenwalter, Victor Garcia, Armand Del Duca. Second row, Kurt Payton, Howard Hyde, John Francis, Doug Mitchell, Bart Gardner, Bruce Thill, John Langenwalter. Back row, Carol Wade, Cheryl Tempel, Shannon Valdez, Kathy White, Janny Kim, Kerri Keinschmit, Dena Beatty, Martha Shea, Linda Herkert.

Varsity football - Front row, S. Guzman, B. Watroba, B. Chavez, L. Negron, D. Munoz, M. Ludwig, R. Foley, R. Petty, M. Knapp, G. Thompson. Second row, T. Yoder, J. Marques, M. Bogoshian, J. Chrisanti, T. Wilson, S. Sircable, J. Krueger, J. Jorgenson, B. Kerwin, T. Leach, M. Miscione. Third row, coach Yoder, M. Gardner, J. Butler, J. Ryan, E. Ellis, E. McLaughlin, S. Aparicio, B. Olson, B. Gribble, J. Salio, B. Robinson, coach Haulenbeck, coach Pendleton. Fourth row, coach Ellison, R. Eaton, K. Hayes, F. Garcia, M. Herrick, M. Parizo, J. Baril, T. Wren, D. Ritchie, K. Kinsala, M. Robles, P. Nolan, coach Meek. Fifth row, C. Kunsman, M. Keefe, R. Koch, K. Dempster, T. Kuhen, D. Chapman, B. Wood, J. Hampton, P. Rodgers, M. Teahan. Back row, C. Monson, J. Francis, B. Anderson, G. Chaney, S. Robertson, M. Ames, S. Williams, B. Wren, C. Morand.

11-1 gridders defeat El Dorado; win first Orange League Championship

Ranked as Orange County's top team in the Orange County sportswriter's final 1978 prep football poll, the varsity gridders finished the regular season undefeated and won their first Orange League title before being upset by Cinderella CIF Central Conference champion-to-be Mission Viejo in the first round of the playoffs.

The Aztec's high point of the season came Oct. 27 when they came from behind to beat arch rival El Dorado for the first time, 13-10.

Junior tailback Mike Keefe led the team's ball control offense as he rushed for over 1,000 yards and scored an amazing total of 17 touchdowns. Keefe's finest two games came Oct. 19 against Fullerton when he rushed for 130 yards and four touchdowns and Nov. 3 when he gained 225 yards and scored three touchdowns versus Brea.

Quarterback Mike Ludwig, with the benefit of a tremendous offensive line, enjoyed a fine senior season as he completed 57 percent of his passes.

But the main reason for the Aztec's success was their relentless, hard-hitting defense. Because of players like noseguard Greg Thompson, tackle Chris Monson, tackle Pat Rogers and linebacker Bob Wood, the gridders outscored opponents 193-83.

The Aztecs were caught off guard by a fired-up, well-coached Mission Viejo team in the first round of CIF, 26-6. Despite being outgained offensively, the Diablos capitalized on several costly Aztec turnovers and were never really challenged. The embarrassment of the loss, however, was removed three weeks later when the upstart Diablos beat El Dorado for the Central Conference title.

Several Aztecs were rewarded for their play with prestigious post-season awards. Eight Aztecs were named by the league's coaches to the all-Orange league team; offensive tackle Dave Chapman, offensive tackle Steve Williams, center Joe Ryan, Keefe, Monson, Thompson, Wood and defensive back Joe Hampton. Monson was named "lineman of the year" and "North Orange County's best lineman" by the Daily News Tribune and he shared a similar OL coaches award with El Dorado Chris Dressel.

Varsity football

EHS		
21	Troy	0
14	La Quinta	7
21	Lowell	0
34	Valencia	7
28	Fullerton	7
13	El Dorado	10
21	Brea	13
21	Sonora	14
14	La Habra	0
6	Mission Viejo	26

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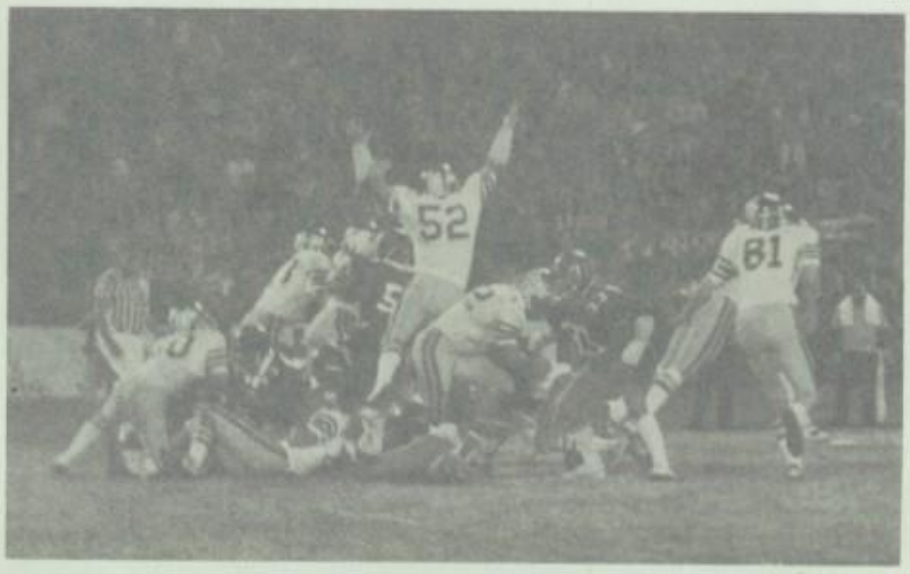

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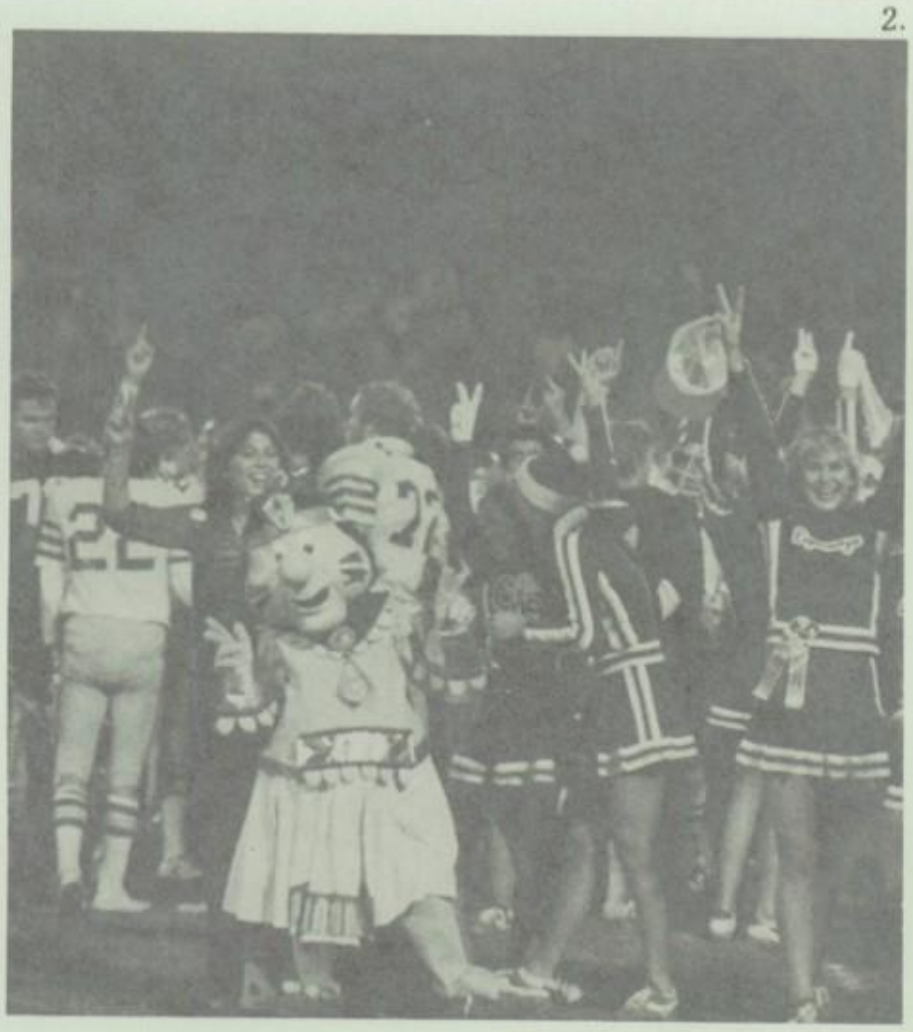

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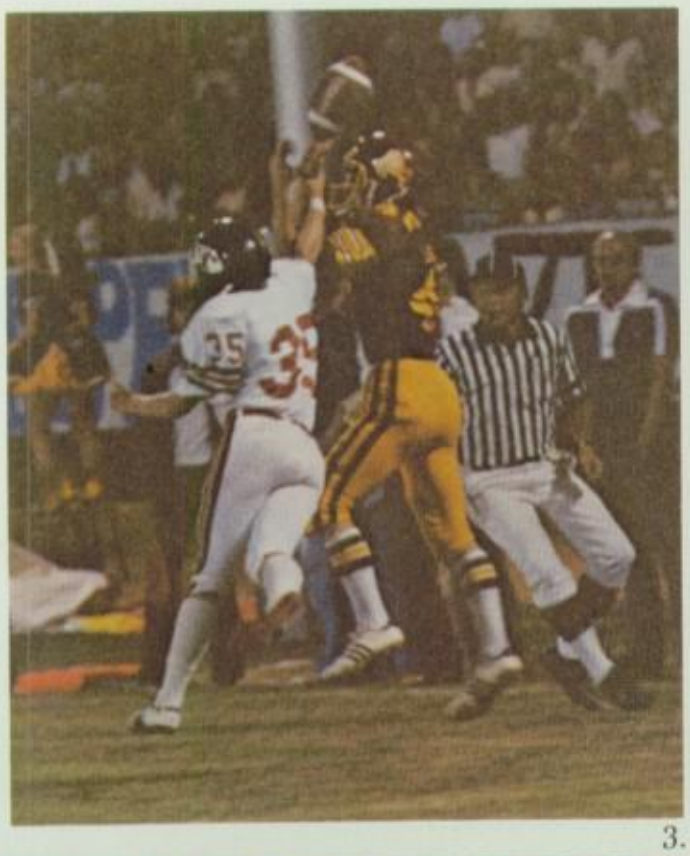
1. Bob Wood attempts to block field goal. 2. Aztecs celebrate victory over El Dorado. 3. Steve Robertson tries to stop El Dorado player.



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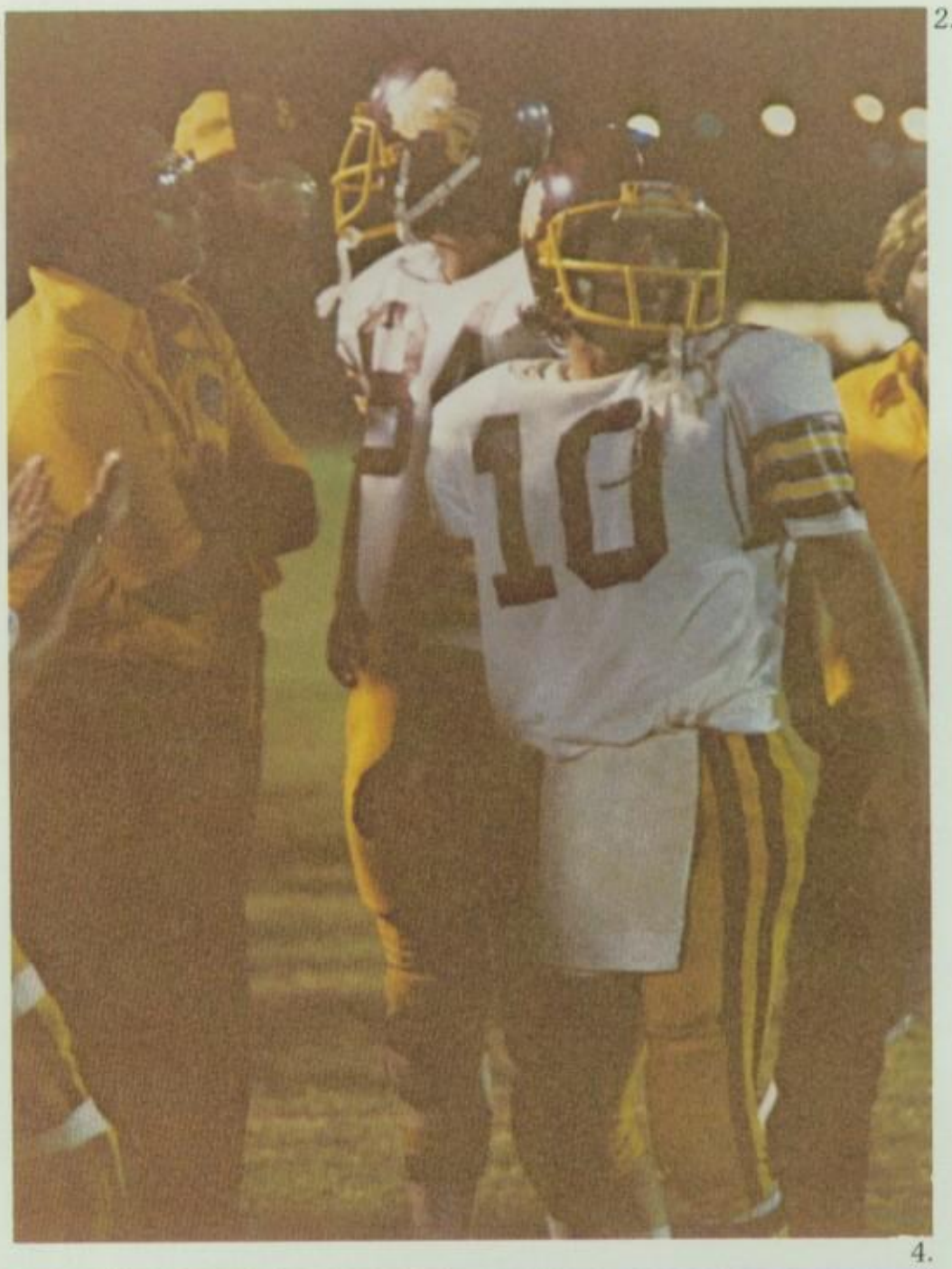

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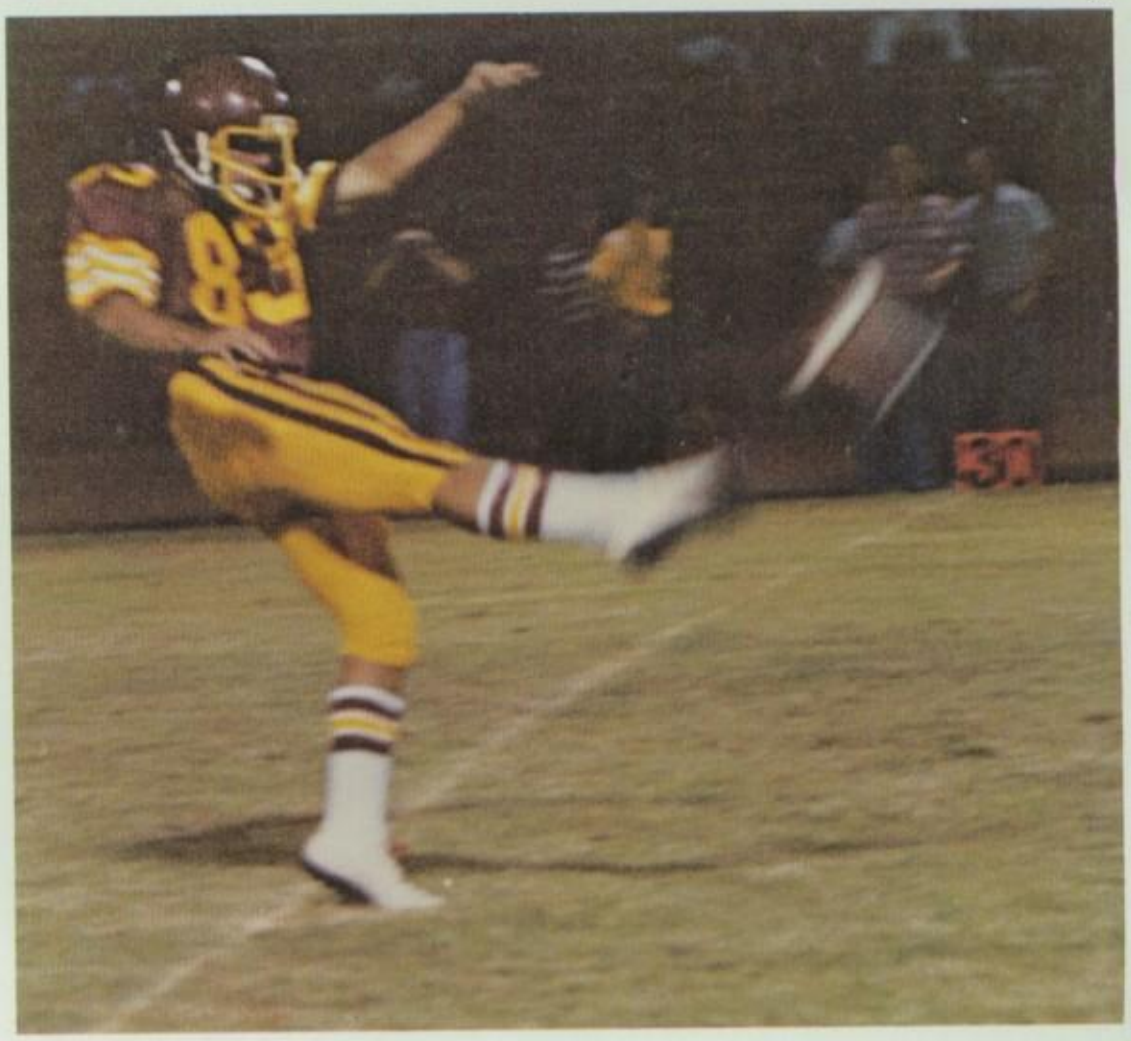
Keefe passes 1,000 yd. mark

1. Tailback Mike Keefe catches the football despite Troy player. 2. Quarterback Mike Ludwig discusses plays with coach Pete Yoder. 3. Mike Ludwig tries to avoid tackle. 4. Kent Kunsman punts the ball.



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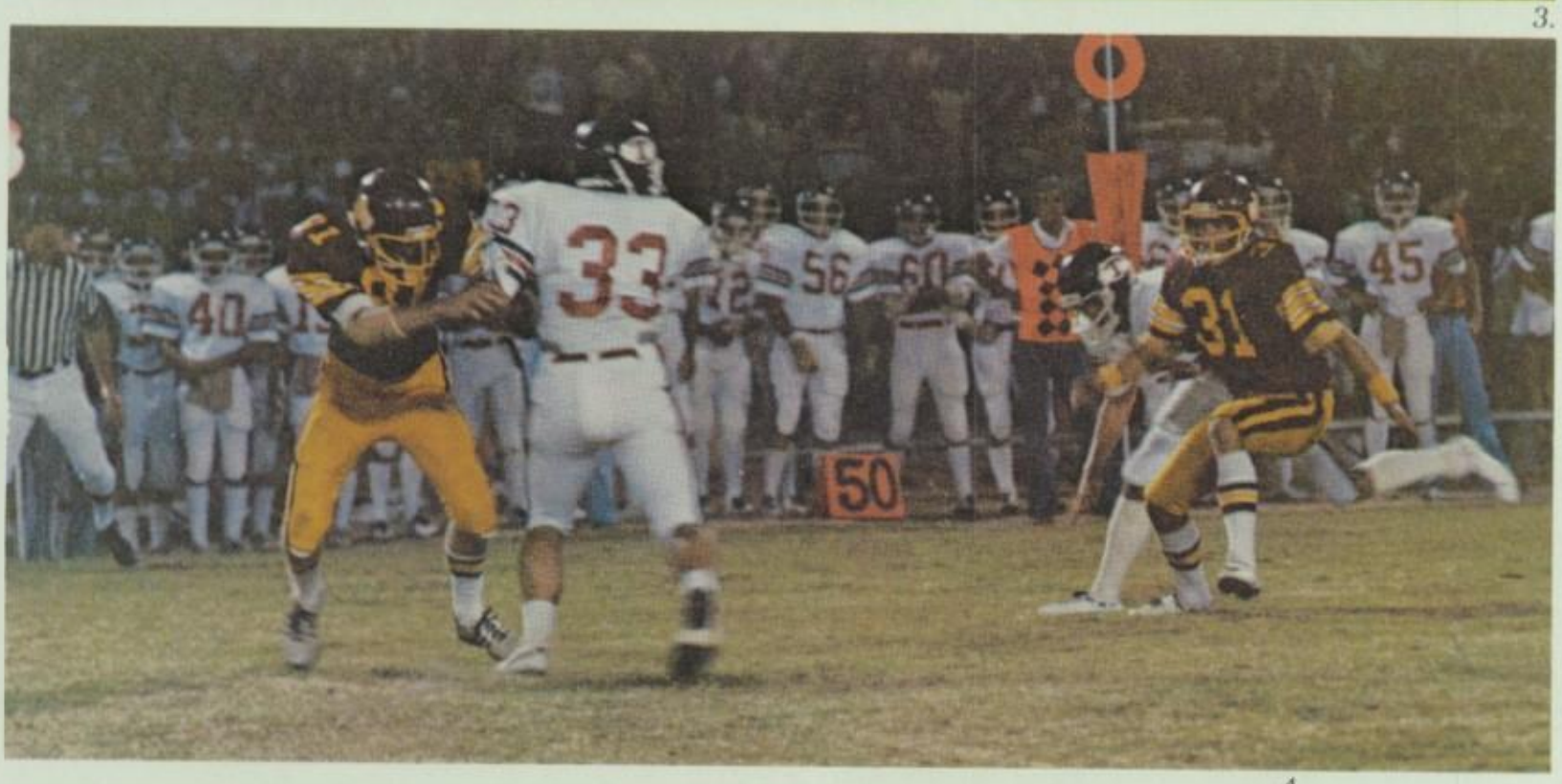

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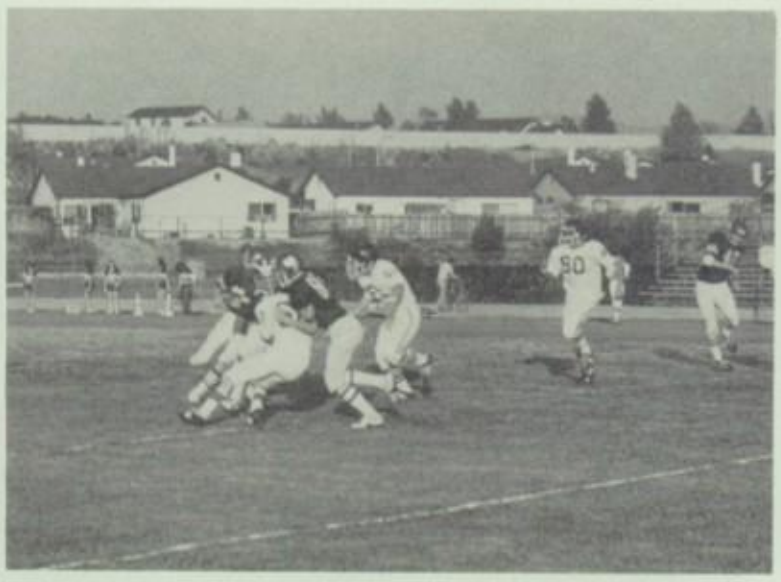
1. Another touchdown for the Aztecs! 2. Junior Mike Keefe runs for the goal line. 3. Joe Hampton and Steve Robertson keep Troy players away from the ball. 4. Mike Ludwig goes back for a pass.

Sophomore football - First row, L. Castillo, H. Taylor, J. Malony, G. Shimono, P. Turnquist, R. Martinez, D. Culberson. Second row, J. Ponce, C. Weik, R. Arnold, S. Arnold, D. Purpura, J. Fusaro, J. Zoeller, S. Ummel. Third row, coach Stout, D. Tande, P. McHargue, J. Roney, J. Ludwig, T. Gilman, O. Gonzales, M. Beveridge, coach Wenzel. Fourth row, S. Foster, C. Williams, L. Curry, G. Gribble, M. Muscione, B. Hamilton, M. Baker, K. Whitney, J. Young. Back row: T. Mills, L. Diaz, D. Butler, B. Herrick, D. Evans, R. Ludolph, T. Connor, T. Morand.

Freshman football - First row, K. Pina, J. Pollarino, G. Forman, J. Bay, L. Roberts, D. Duncan, T. Helm, T. Dominici, K. Christofferson. Second row, J. Stiles, B. Campbell, M. Watson, D. Hatch, S. Kalmbach, G. Sisson, M. McBride, M. Martinez, T. Johnson, D. Rose. Third row, coach Whiteman, G. Libby, J. Kelly, R. Stewart, D. Holbrook, H. Peterson, D. Valencia, S. Holmes, K. Barnes, J. Scalisi, coach Jarret. Fourth row, C. Dempkowski, B. Obermeier, K. Oster, J. Eaton, T. Jackson, G. Foster, S. Morini, E. Lydic, S. Gregory, coach Svoboda. Fifth row, B. Fredrickson, T. Benter, S. Tochner, G. Kimberly, G. Detrick, D. Duvall, S. Bullock, J. Stroup, P. Sullivan, P. Devich. Sixth row, K. Nankivell, D. Keefe, A. Lowitz, R. Loy, S. Youngbluth, M. Patino, M. Robertson, B. Clark, T. Whelan, B. McDonald, A. Osborn.



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Sophs win OL crown

Finishing the season as league champions, the sophomore football team coached by Dave Stout and Jay Wenzel earned a 6-1 record for the Orange League and an 8-1 overall mark.

Awards went to tailback Marc Miscione for most valuable player, fullback Chris Williams and noseman John Roney for most improved, and center Mike Baker for most inspirational.

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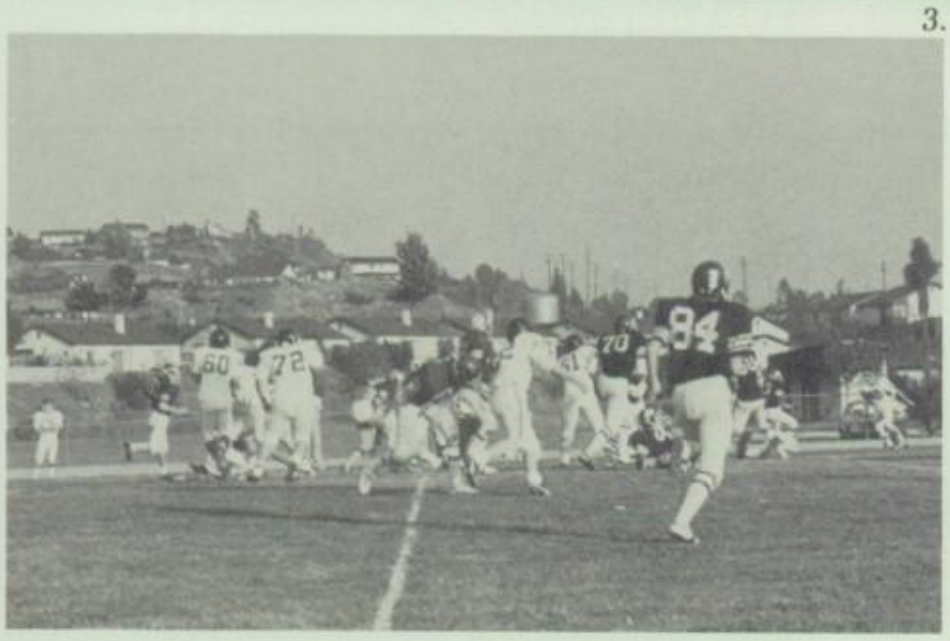
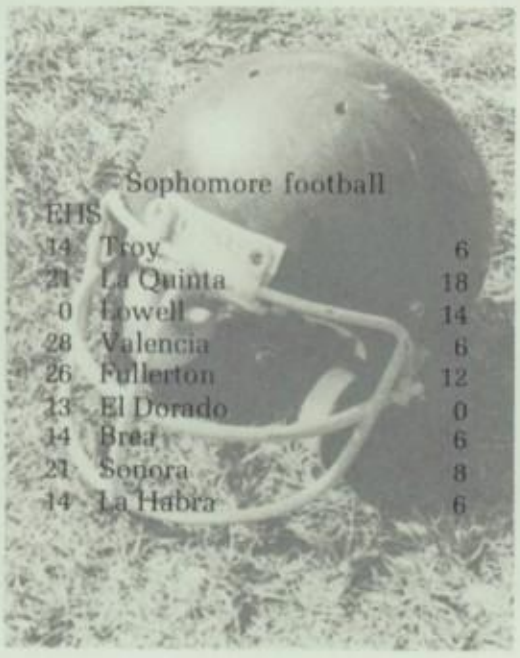


Frosh earn 4-3-2 mark

The freshman football team ended the season with a 4-3-2 record.

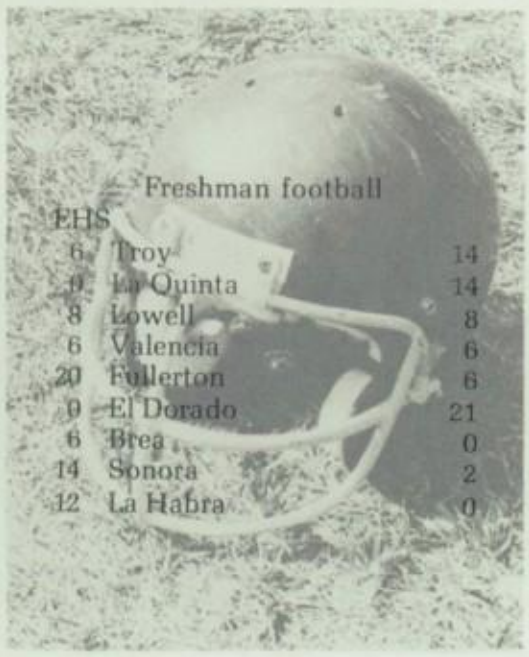
"The freshman team has potential to become league contenders in the future," said coach Bob Whiteman. Rick Svoboda and Jerry Jarrett also took part in coaching the team.

Most valuable lineman went to Jerry Stroup. Most valuable back went to David Keefe while Henning Peterson received most valuable player honors.



Sophomore football

EHS		
14	Troy	6
21	La Quinta	18
0	Lowell	14
28	Valencia	6
26	Fullerton	12
13	El Dorado	0
14	Brea	6
21	Sonora	8
14	La Habra	6



Freshman football

EHS		
6	Troy	14
0	La Quinta	14
8	Lowell	8
6	Valencia	6
20	Fullerton	6
0	El Dorado	21
6	Brea	0
14	Sonora	2
12	La Habra	0

1. Marc Miscione leads blocking against Brea. 2. Aztecs meet Wildcats head-on. 3. Sophomore defense tackles Brea.

Racketmaidens win fourth OL crown

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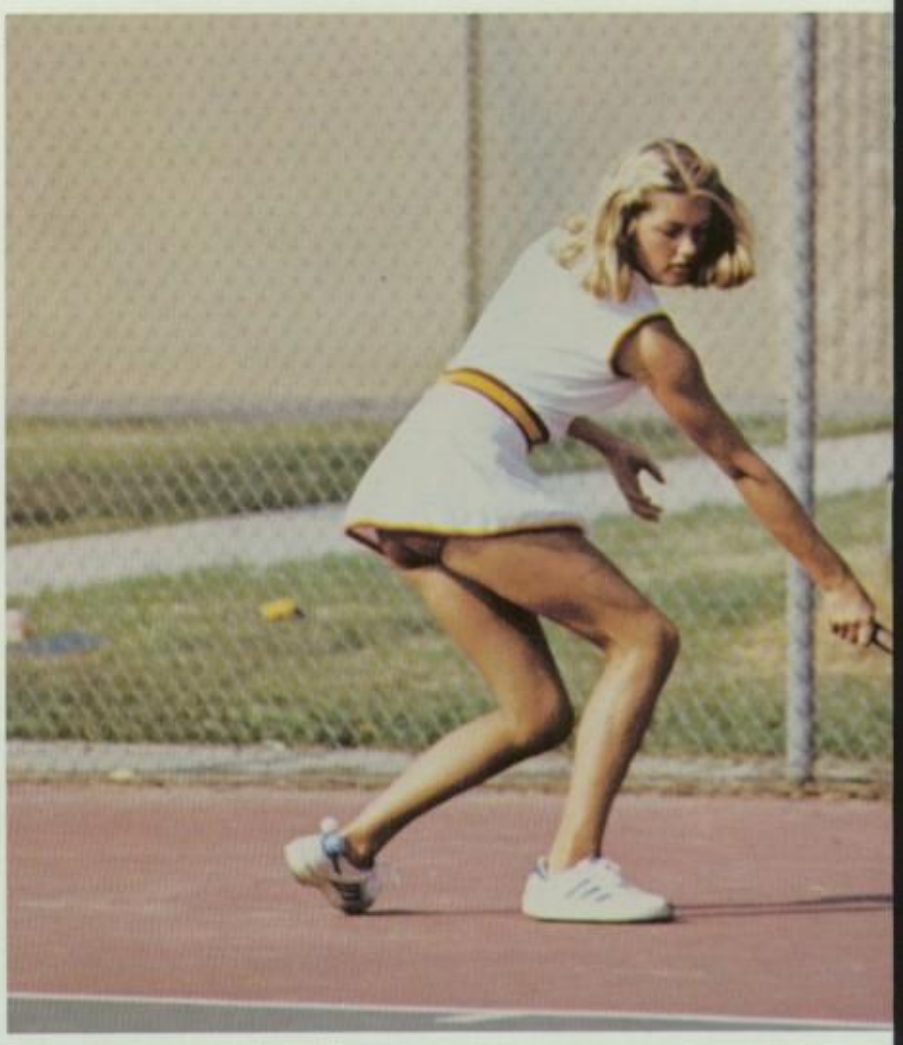

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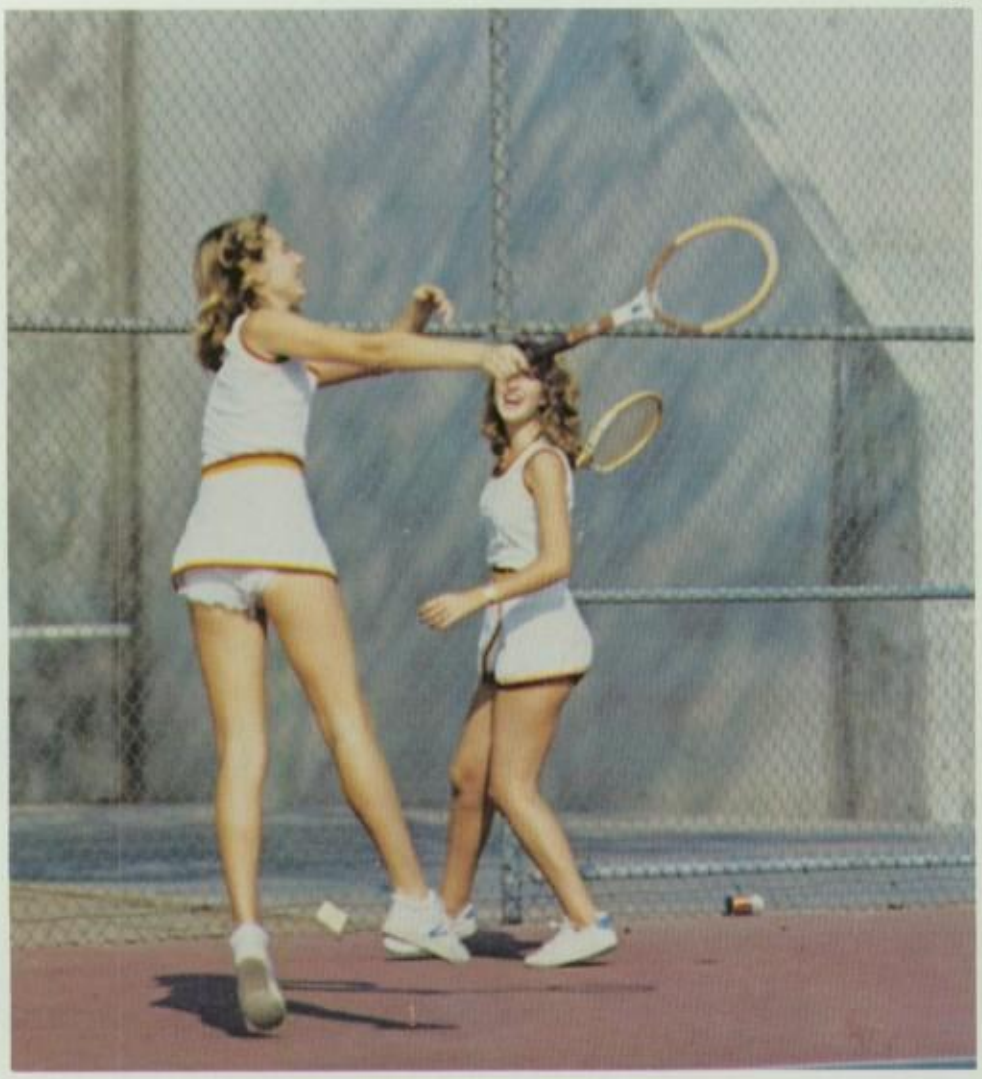
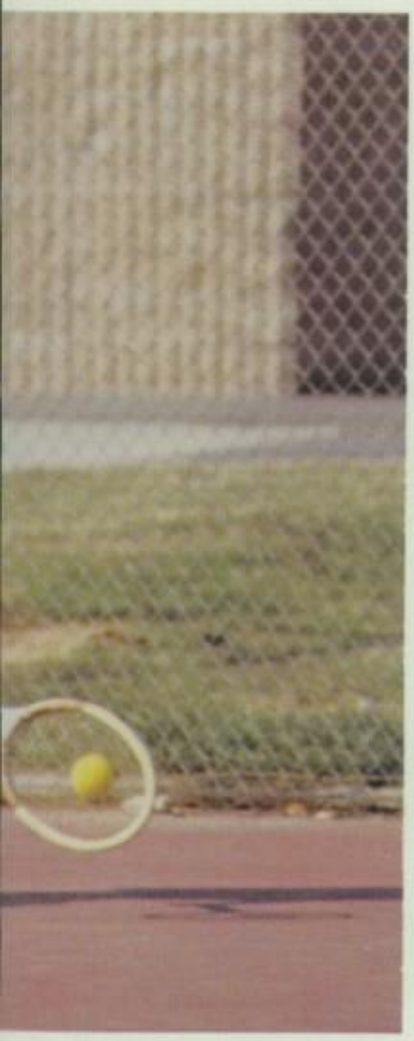
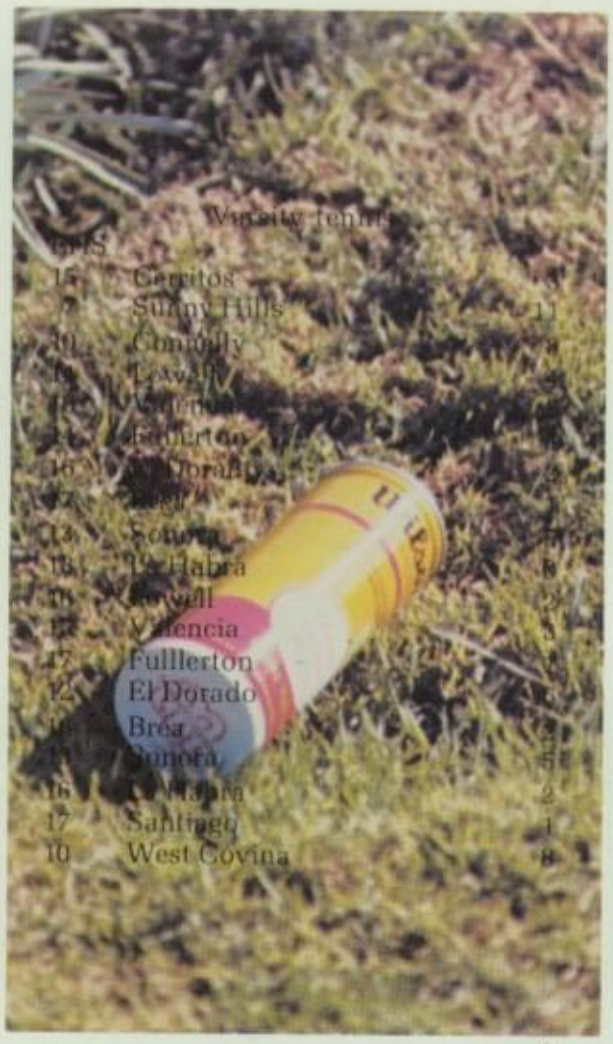


1. Lynn Trittipo backhands the ball to her opponent. 2. Pat Wood and Patty Prescott avoid near collision while trying for the ball.





Varsity tennis

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15	Cerritos	[illegible]
7	Sunny Hills	11
10	Connelly	[illegible]
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16	El Dorado	[illegible]
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13	Sonora	[illegible]
13	La Habra	8
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17	Fulllerton	[illegible]
12	El Dorado	[illegible]
[illegible]	Brea	[illegible]
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16	La Habra	2
17	Santiago	1
10	West Covina	8

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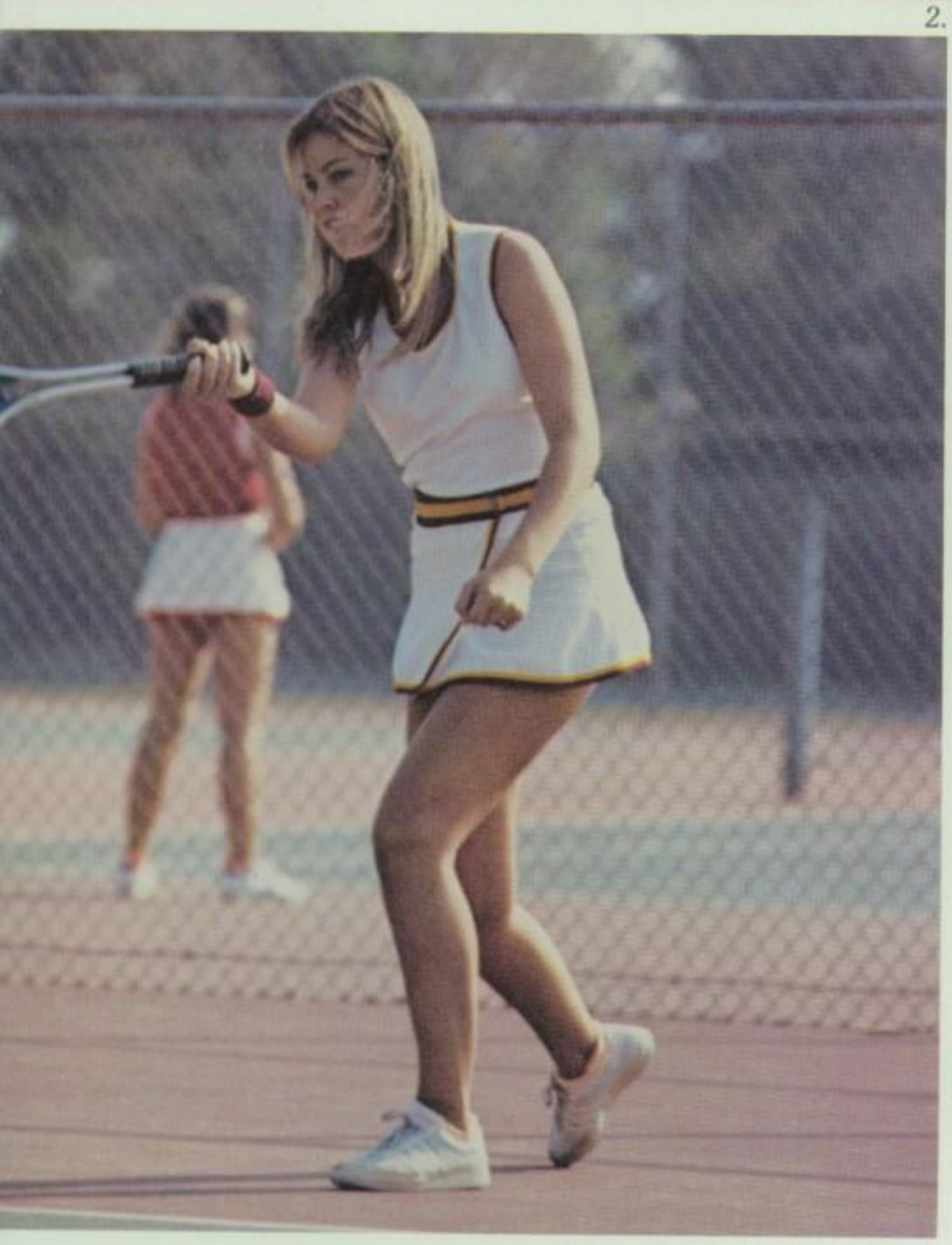

1. Lynn Trittipo serves to her opponent. 2. Tracie Day thrusts the ball over the net.

Tennis girls upset in first CIF round

Ending their season with a first round CIF loss to Culver City, the varsity tennis team captured the Orange League title for the fourth consecutive season.

Coach Jean Agee's undefeated (14-0) league team was led by Carol Sawa, Roxanne Johnson and the doubles play of Lynn Trittipo and Daphne Panagotacos.

This year was highlighted by championships won by Sawa, who defeated El Dorado's Kristi Blankenship in three sets and Panagotacos and Trittipo who claimed the doubles OL title.

Seniors Chong Koh, Tracie Day and junior Shauna Chalman, Patricia Wood and Patty Prescott comprised the rest of the squad.

The JV racketmaidens also won the league championship with a 14-0 record. Cindi Garcia was the team's top singles player and Gretchen Smith and Holly Chriss formed the number one doubles team.

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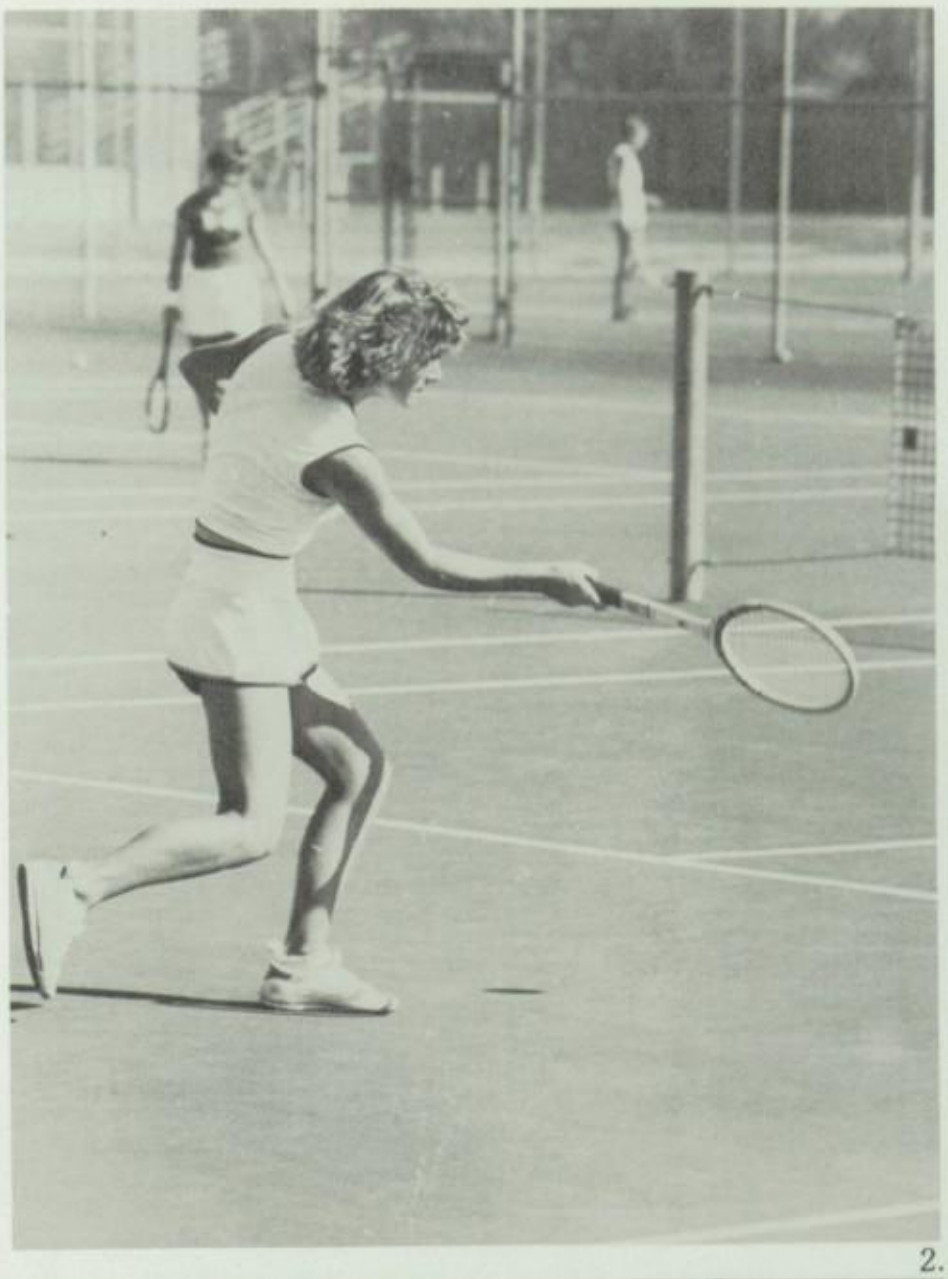

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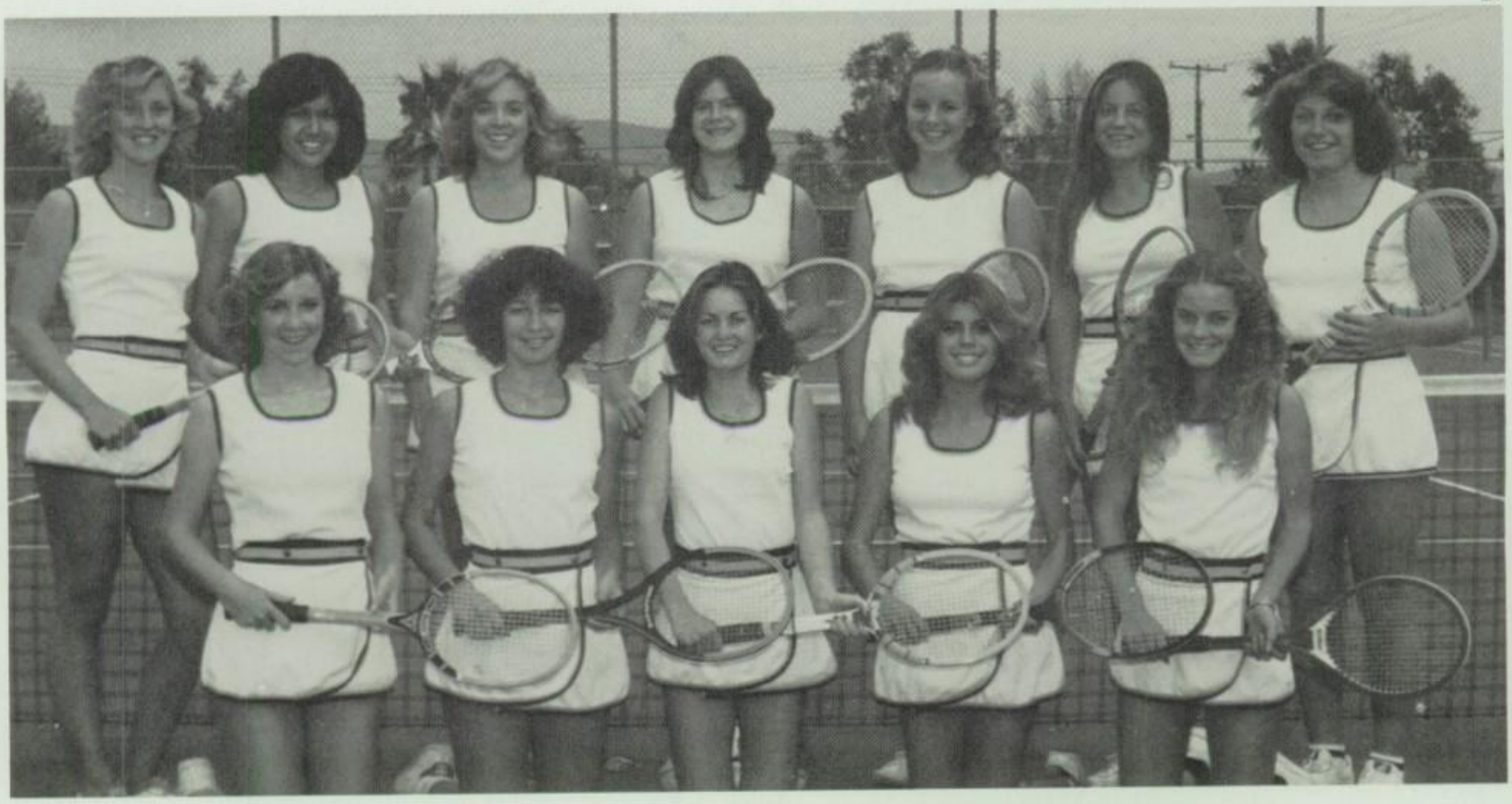

1. Orange League singles champion Carol Sawa smashes one over the net. 2. JV tennis-Front, Gretchen Smith, Donna Orrick, Kim Genevay, Kristy Reese, Lori Garcia. Back, Holly Chriss, Cindi Garcia, Katrina Anast, Maria Hamilton, April Mead, Karen King, Teryn Cygan.

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1. Roxanne Johnson follows through on her serve. 2. Varsity tennis - Front, Roxanne Johnson, Lynn Trittipo, Daphne Panagotacos, Chong Koh. Back, manager Pam Rice, Carol Sawa, Patty Prescott, Patricia Wood, Tracy Day, coach Jean Agee.

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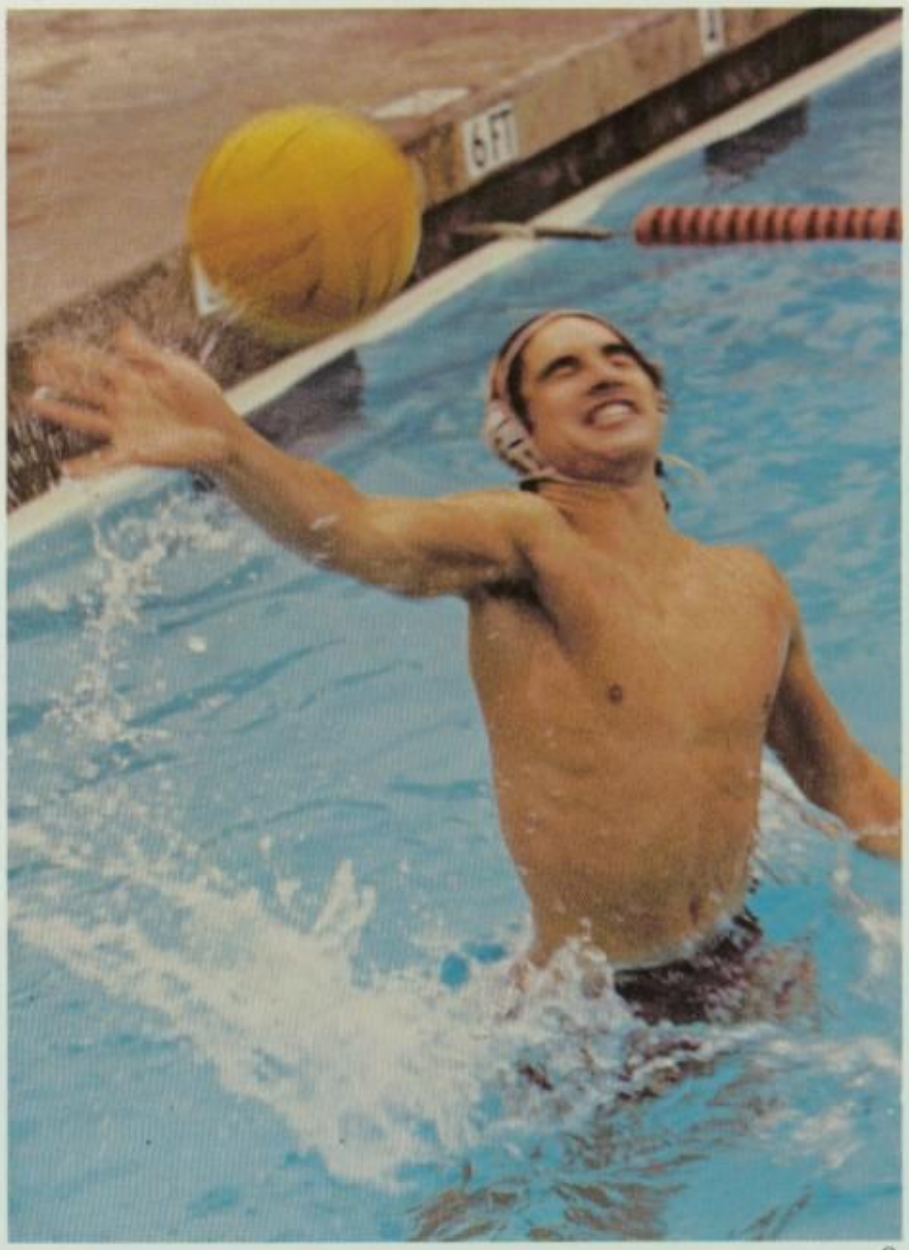

1. Goalie Russ Fleck deflects opponent's attempt to score. 2. Varsity waterpolo team - Front, Justin Zitny, Ian Campbell, Russ Fleck, Chris Schilling, Dale Townsend. Back, Randy Waterbury, Paul Bopp, Doug Kimberly, Scott Harvey, Eric Van Wechel.

Varsity Waterpolo

EHS		
Non-league:		
17	Villa Park	12
13	Ocean View	10
8	Canyon	12
8	Santa Fe	10
9	Katella	12
8	Troy	9
8	Canyon	7
19	El Modena	4
11	Cypress	7
16	Loara	4
14	Tustin	7
Orange League:		
12	Lowell	0
12	Valencia	4
17	Fullerton	2
3	El Dorado	16
12	Brea	6
10	Sonora	9
16	La Habra	5
CIF		
8	Santa Fe	10

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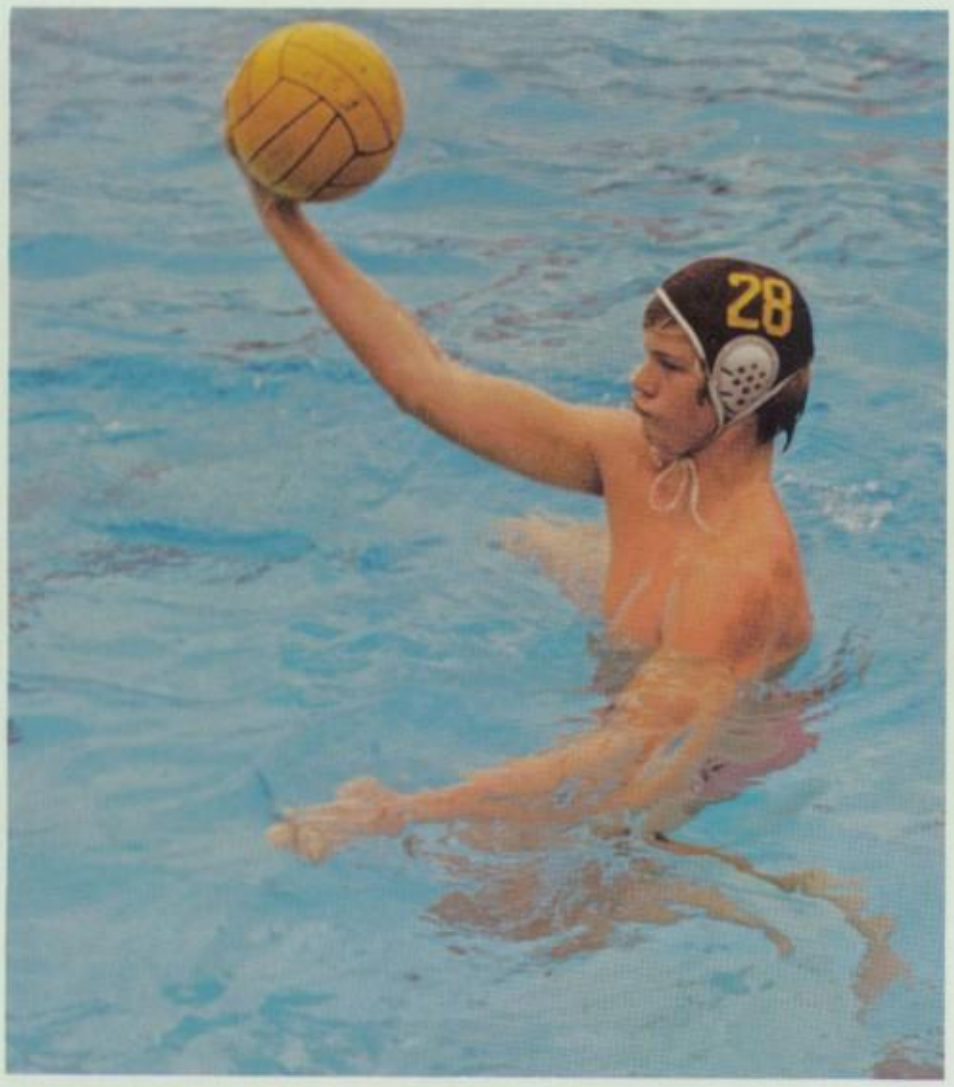

Waterpolo 5-2

Earning a 5-2 record and a third place league finish, the varsity waterpolo team earned a CIF berth but was defeated in the first round.

Their first round foe, Santa Fe, soundly downed the Aztecs to abruptly end their season. Nevertheless, it was a year of improvement according to coach Bob Gaviglio. "The best group of seniors I've worked with," he said.

Leading the team were seniors Doug Kimberly, Russ Fleck, Paul Bopp and junior sensation Eric Van Wechel.

Overall, it was a successful year for the poloists, who hope to challenge El Dorado for the Orange League title in 1979.

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1. Doug Kimberly prepares to score upon El Dorado. 2. Paul Bopp pushes in another goal.

Soph-frosh fish take second in OL

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1. Soph-frosh waterpolo - Front, Steve Siegel, Nancy Sadlak, Tom Wilkes, Robin Simmons. Back, Rich Estrada, Mickey Silverman, Mark Siegel, Mike Goddard, Don Zavadil. 2. Chris Schilling and Ian Campbell express deep concern for their teammates. 3. Aztec fish regain ball despite Fullerton's aggressiveness.

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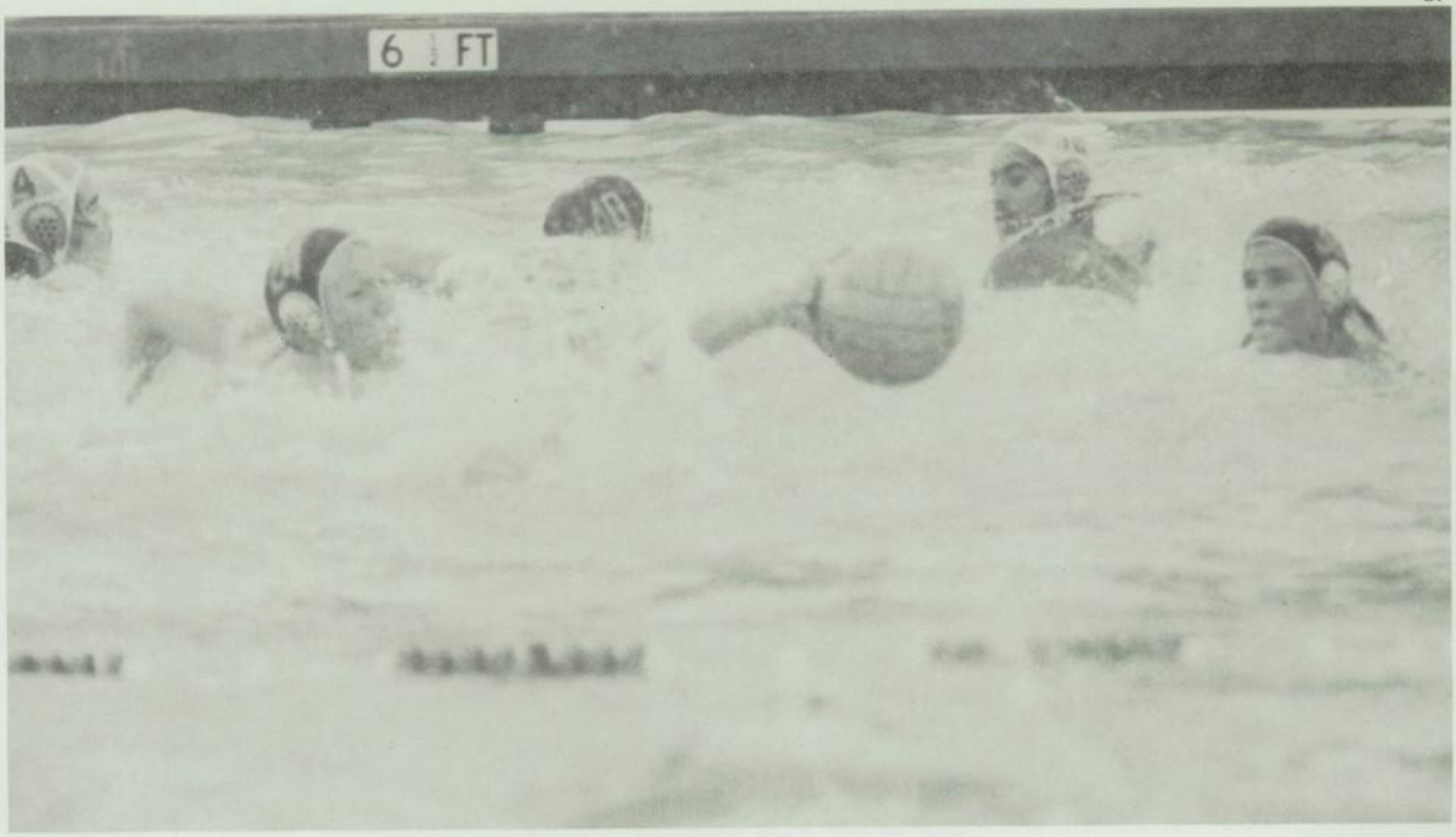

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Compiling an impressive 11-4 record, the soph-frosh waterpolo team took second in the Orange League.

The team became one of the league's finest by working out four to four and a half hours per day, according to coaches Bob Gaviglio and Mike Moore. "The tough part was getting up in the morning," said Gavligio. "The kids really deserve some merit for the large effort they put in," he added.

One of the high points of the season was finishing second among 16 teams at the Villa Park Tournament. "This was really an achievement. It was where all the hard work paid off," commented Gaviglio.

At an awards banquet in January, outstanding freshman Nancy Sadlak and sophomore Ian Campbell were honored.

A pick-up junior varsity league season was also held, but many of the Aztecs' opponents had to forfeit matches because they didn't have JV teams. Esperanza was able to earn a 4-3 record on the junior varsity level.

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1. Fish Paul Bopp associates with land-dweller Marc Miscione. 2. Junior varsity waterpolo - Front, Greg Herrel, Garth Nelson, Lisa Carnevale, Jamie Chriss, Rob Haas. Back, Kevin Criddle, Rob Barath, Paul Martin, David Curry, Scott Thompson. Not pictured - Mike Lambert.*

1. Mike Adams dribbles between Patriots in a fiercely-contested battle at the Lowell gym. 2. Greg Artman puts the ball in the hoop despite Patriot's defense. 3. Don Peters lays the ball up for two points against Lowell.

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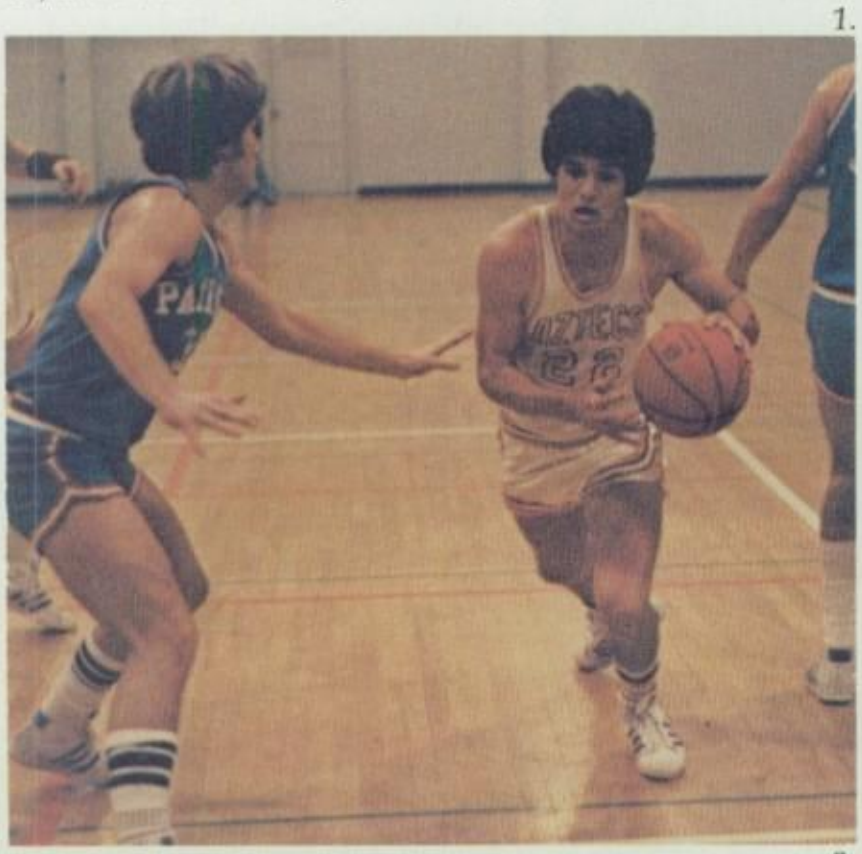

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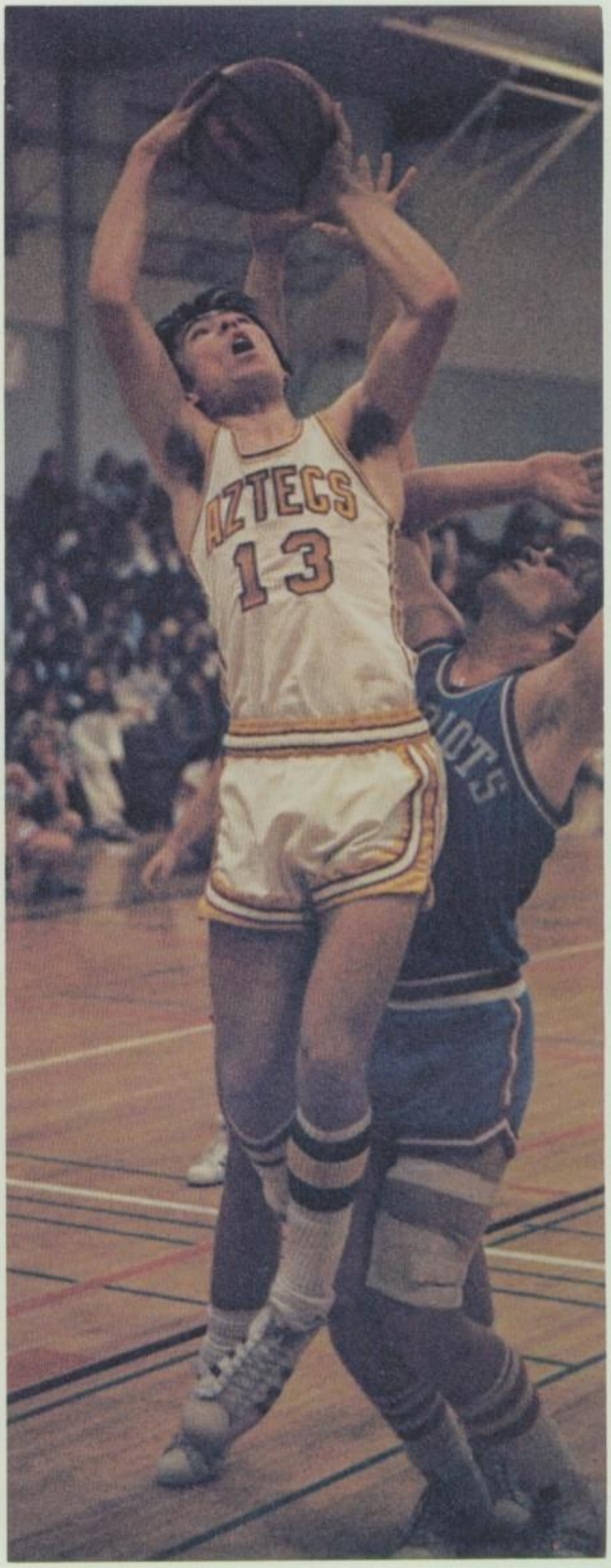

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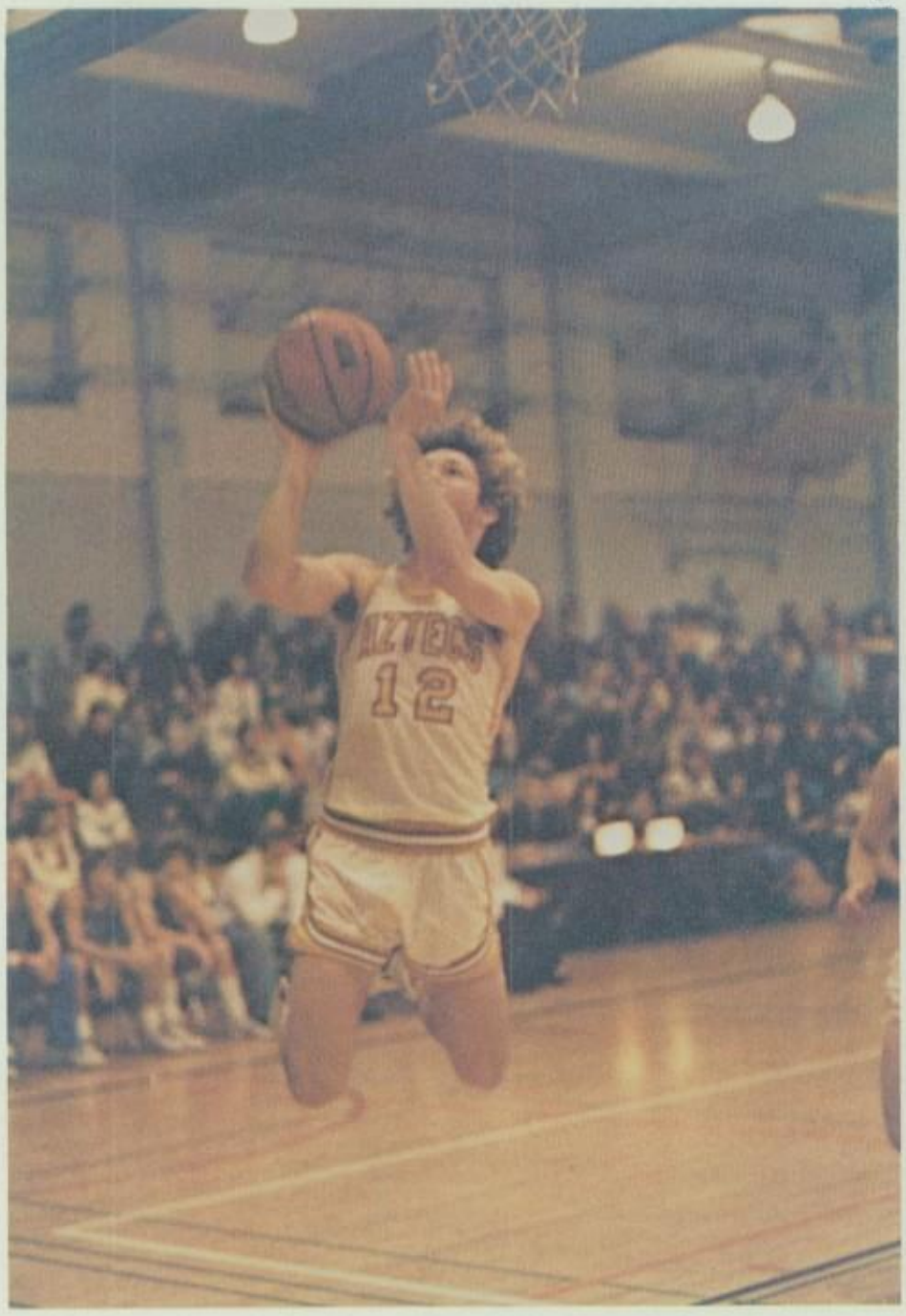

Cagers 7-7 in OL

1. Coach Van Bye gives Mike Adams a little encouragement. 2. Varsity basketball - Front, Greg Artman, Kent Kunsman, Don Peters, Steve Cullinane. Back, Steve Keith, Chris Bolter, Joe Hampton, Mike Adams, Larry Berger, Paul Bopp, Tim Roberts.

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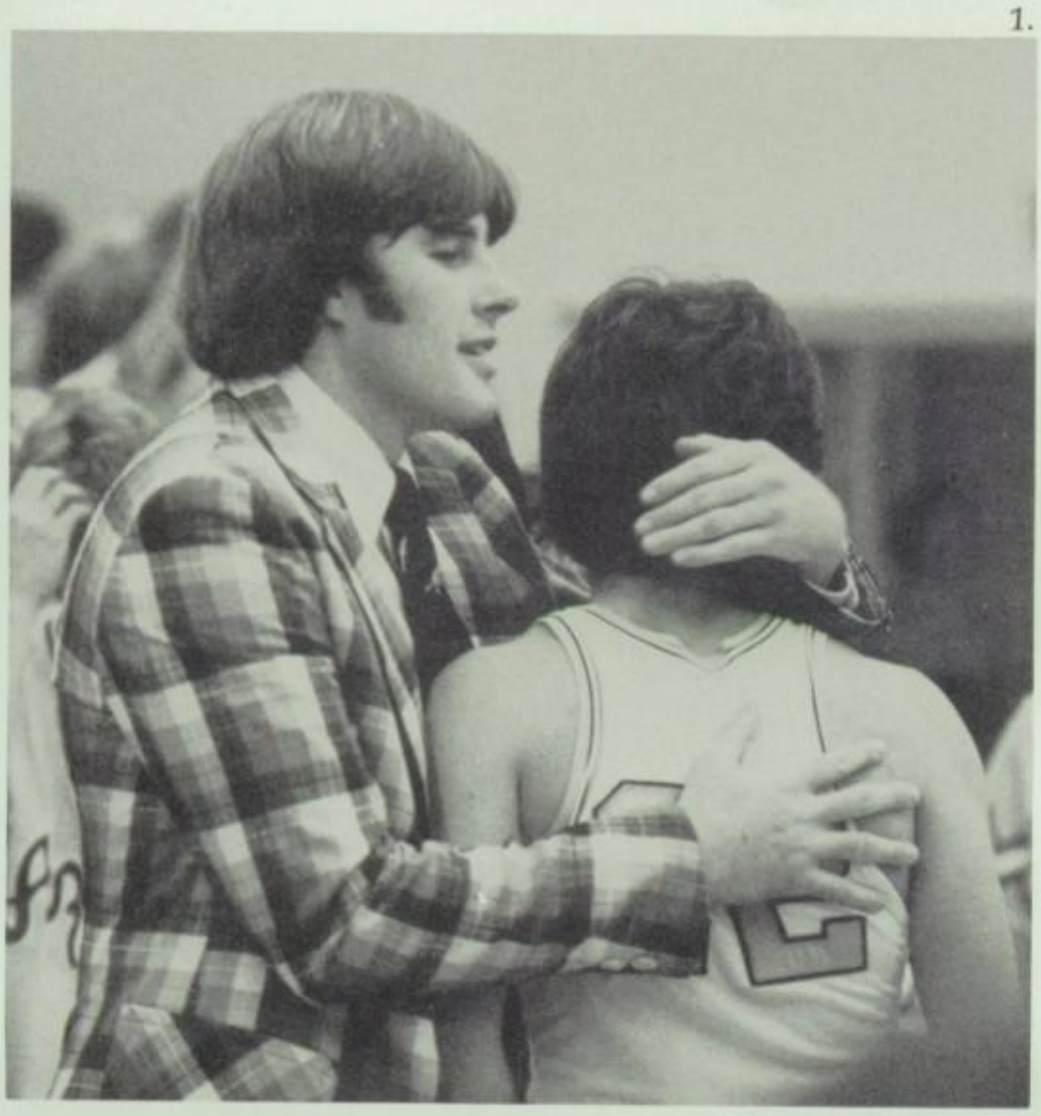

Enjoying their finest Orange League season, the varsity cagers compiled a 7-7 record enroute to a fifth place finish under new coach Van Bye.

"I think we played as close to our potential as any other team in the league," stated Bye. "We really didn't have a 'down' game."

Senior Mike Adams, the only Aztec picked on the all-league squad, was the second leading scorer in the Orange League as he paced the cagers with a 19.4 points per game average. Junior Greg Artman, who defeated Sonora on a follow-shot at the buzzer in the season's most exciting contest, scored at a 13.9 clip while senior Joe Hampton averaged 13.2.

Adams, Artman and Hampton paced the Aztecs to average 64 points a game as a team, the highest in the league. Esperanza was also the only team to place three scorers in the top seven.

Besides the 54-53 win over Sonora, the Aztecs split two games with new league entrant and champion-to-be Lowell amid controversy and hot tempers. The Patriots, led by Gary Heil who averaged 23.1 points per game, upset favorite La Habra to capture the school's first OL title.

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Varsity basketball

EHS		
Non-league:		
41	Dana Hills	46
81	Azuza	40
56	Irvine	41
43	Loara	44
65	Villa Park	67
48	Mission Viejo	75
69	Anaheim	54
48	University	42
43	La Habra	60
Orange League:		
63	Sonora	50
57	Lowell	51
75	Brea	67
50	Valencia	63
67	Fullerton	58
63	La Habra	72
64	El Dorado	71
54	Sonora	53
51	Lowell	57
76	Brea	65
62	Valencia	77
84	Fullerton	74
70	La Habra	79
60	El Dorado	68

1. Sophomore basketball - Front, Charley Flannery, Lane Duke, Bob Arroyo, Doug Tande, Mark Cullinane. Back, Bill Anast, Blake Miller, Richard Paris, Dan Herron, Mark Loeffler, Fernado Lopez, Brett Barbre, Orlando Martinez, Greg Shaw. 2. Freshman basketball - Front, Karl Christoffersen, Matt Watson, Mike Martinez, Norman Goldman, Jim Lowry, Mark Thummel, Todd Nakasone. Back, Dwayne MacMurtrie, Tom Leineberg, Byron Williams, Dave Bainter, Darryl Harman, Tim Whelan, Joey Adams, Lance Starck, Rob Lejuwaan. Not pictured - Steve Kalmbach.

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Sophomore basketball

EHS		
68	Garden Grove	43
35	Anaheim	33
48	Troy	56
49	Santa Ana	53
61	Sonora	43
42	Lowell	53
55	Brea	57
56	Valencia	57
38	Fullerton	41
72	La Habra	23
42	El Dorado	64
60	Sonora	68
47	Lowell	50
66	Brea	73
41	Valencia	47
72	Fullerton	50
46	La Habra	30
57	El Dorado	77

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Freshman basketball

EHS		
61	Garden Grove	49
32	Troy	28
70	Loara	52
36	Santa Ana	37
67	Sonora	51
42	Lowell	37
73	Brea	66
44	Valencia	35
41	Fullerton	45
52	La Habra	54
56	El Dorado	22
64	Sonora	44
42	Lowell	34
57	Brea	49
41	Valencia	39
46	Fullerton	41
63	La Habra	78
56	El Dorado	34

Freshmen take second in league

Finishing the season with a 14-4 overall and 11-3 league record plus second place in the Orange League, the freshman basketball team had the best season among the boys basketball teams.

Most valuable player was David Bainter while Tom Leineberg earned most inspirational, and Joey Adoms and Darryl Harman were most improved. "This year's freshman team was the best crop of talent in the school's history with an unusual amount of togetherness for a freshman team," said coach Kirk McIntosh.

At the junior varsity level, Mike Moore's team earned a 12-10 record which was an improvement from last year. The JV cagers went 6-8 in a tough Orange League. At the awards banquet, Kevin Kotska and Paul Thummel were named most valuable JV's, Steve Enlow earned most inspirational and Tim Wills received the coaches award.

Coach Jerry Miller's sophomores played hard during a frustrating 7-11 year. Highlight of the season was a single game record of 72 points against La Habra. Bob Arroyo and Dan Herron were most valuable players while Mark Loeffler was honored as most improved.

1. Junior Tim Wills looks to set up Aztec offense. 2. JV basketball - Front, Tim Wills, Paul Thummel, Rob Duke. Back, Bob Broschinsky, Doug Mitch-
1. ell, Greg Waltz, Tim Fahey, Kevin Kostka, Raul Garcia, Steve Enlow.

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JV basketball

EHS		
63	Dana Hills	53
60	Bolsa Grande	59
45	Valencia	55
48	Troy	61
42	Buena Park	40
53	Loara	58
74	Magnolia	51
64	Walnut	45
46	Sonora	38
65	Lowell	50
54	Brea	59
45	Valencia	55
56	Fullerton	49
34	La Habra	36
24	El Dorado	47
53	Lowell	55
69	Brea	55
46	Valencia	54
50	La Habra	49

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1. Freshman Shawn Sturgeon looks for help under the basket. 2. Varsity basketball - Front, Kelly Sturgeon, Terri Edison. Middle, Lynn Trittipo, Lisa Martinez, Shawn Sturgeon. Top, Brigitte McBride, Angie Stonesifer, Donna Esposito. 3. Superstar Donna Esposito scores two points in the Aztec CIF victory over Troy.

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Varsity basketball

EHS		
Non-league:		
40	Rosary	22
53	Cerritos	41
51	Canyon	47
Orange League:		
55	Sonora	44
58	Lowell	33
54	Brea	42
45	Valencia	41
70	Fullerton	45
27	La Habra	42
51	El Dorado	38
52	Sonora	69
55	Lowell	33
55	Brea	37
64	Valencia	29
68	Fullerton	34
43	La Habra	42
67	El Dorado	53
CIF:		
70	Troy	48
36	Capistrano Valley	43

JV basketball

EHS		
Non-league:		
22	Rosary	4
37	Sonora frosh	13
41	Cerritos	47
Orange League:		
33	Sonora	31
33	Lowell	37
31	Brea	20
18	Valencia	12
17	Fullerton	21
22	La Habra	25
22	El Dorado	29
32	Sonora	31
19	Lowell	18
38	Brea	29
22	Valencia	12
29	Fullerton	35
28	La Habra	29
35	El Dorado	21

Girls OL tri-champs; reach second round

Without a senior on the team, the girls varsity basketball team finished with a 16-3 overall record and a CIF berth.

"All the girls on this year's team played together last year. Therefore, they had that one more year of experience to make everything work," stated coach Cec Ponce. "Krista (Lubanko) added a lot of offense to this year's team considering we had a 4-10 record last season," added Ponce.

Two girls made all-Orange League, Brigitte McBride and Donna Esposito, while three girls received honorable mention, Terri Edison, Kelly Sturgeon, and Lubanko.

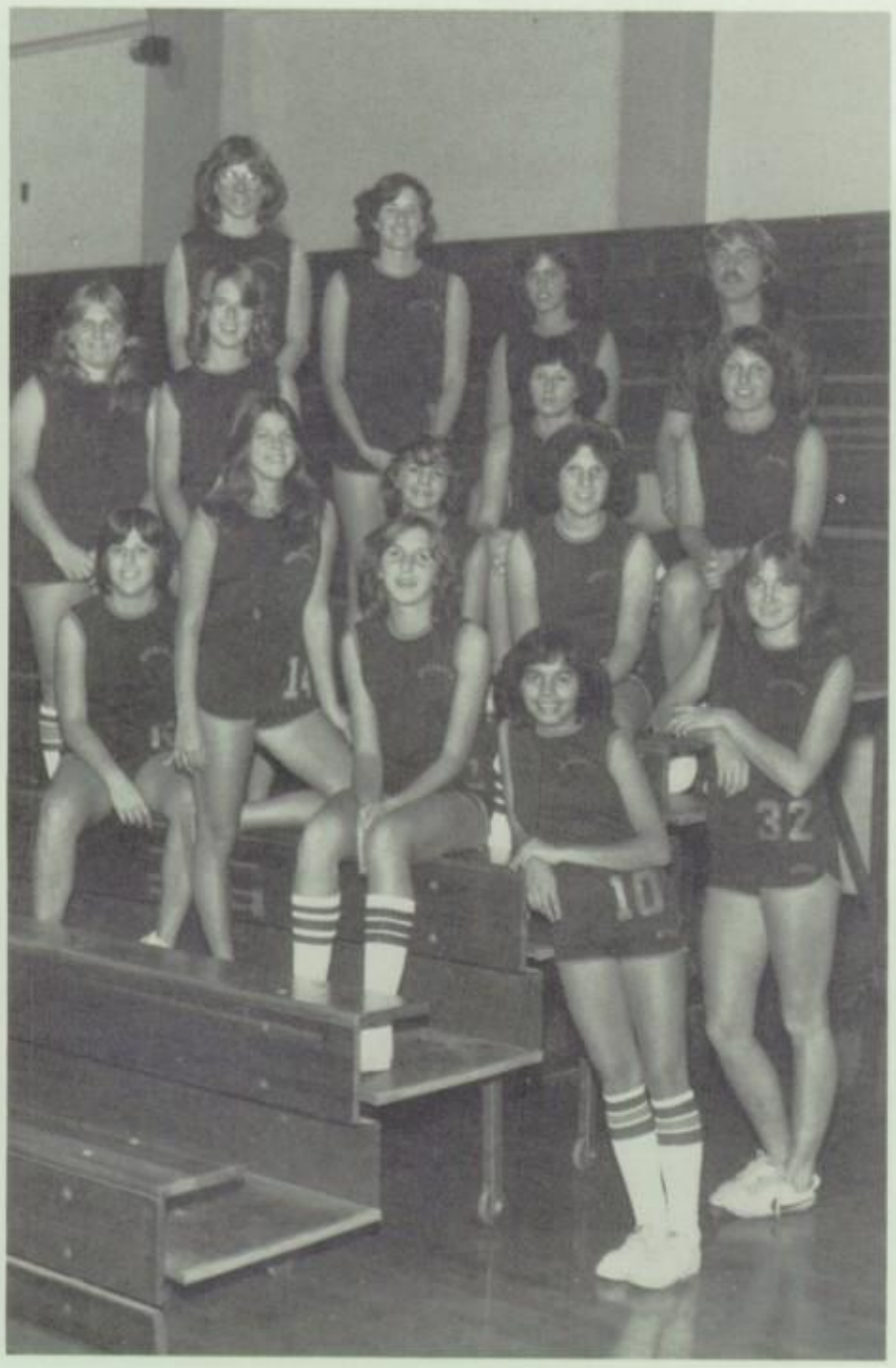
After an incredible finish of four straight league victories, the Aztecs were tri-champs with La Habra and Sonora. They defeated Valencia, Fullerton, La Habra and El Dorado in the last four regularly scheduled games of the league season to earn the CIF berth.

The cagers destroyed Troy in the first round of the playoffs 70-48 but came up short against Capistrano Valley 43-36 to be eliminated in the second round. The Aztecs were in the game until the end against Capistrano.

"We had an excellent season," stated Ponce. "Our girls should be proud. Besides that, everyone is coming back next season."

On the JV level, the girls finished third in the Orange League with an 8-6 record. "Compared to last year's five-win season, we had a brilliant year with a 10-7 overall record because our team worked hard," stated coach Bill Pendleton.

Terin Cygan won the most valuable JV award and led the team in free throws. Beth Elliot won the most improved and led the team in field goals attempted, field goals made, fouls, total points, games played and per-game average.



JV basketball - Front, Christy Nolan, Cheryl Tempel, Barbara Spiro, Martha Martinez, Beth Elliot. Second row, Kim Stephenson, Patricia Wood, Katy Murphy, Coleen Burkhart. Third row, Sheri Lohman, Lora Franco, Nora Franco, Terin Cygan. Top, Debbie Krajinak, coach Bill Pendleton.

JV's are OL champs, varsity third

1. Mike Ames easily pins his opponent while the referee's count makes it official. 2. Physically exhausted, Tom Reinsvold takes a deep breath before going on. 3. Awaiting the start of a match, Craig Rineer and his opponent get into beginning position.

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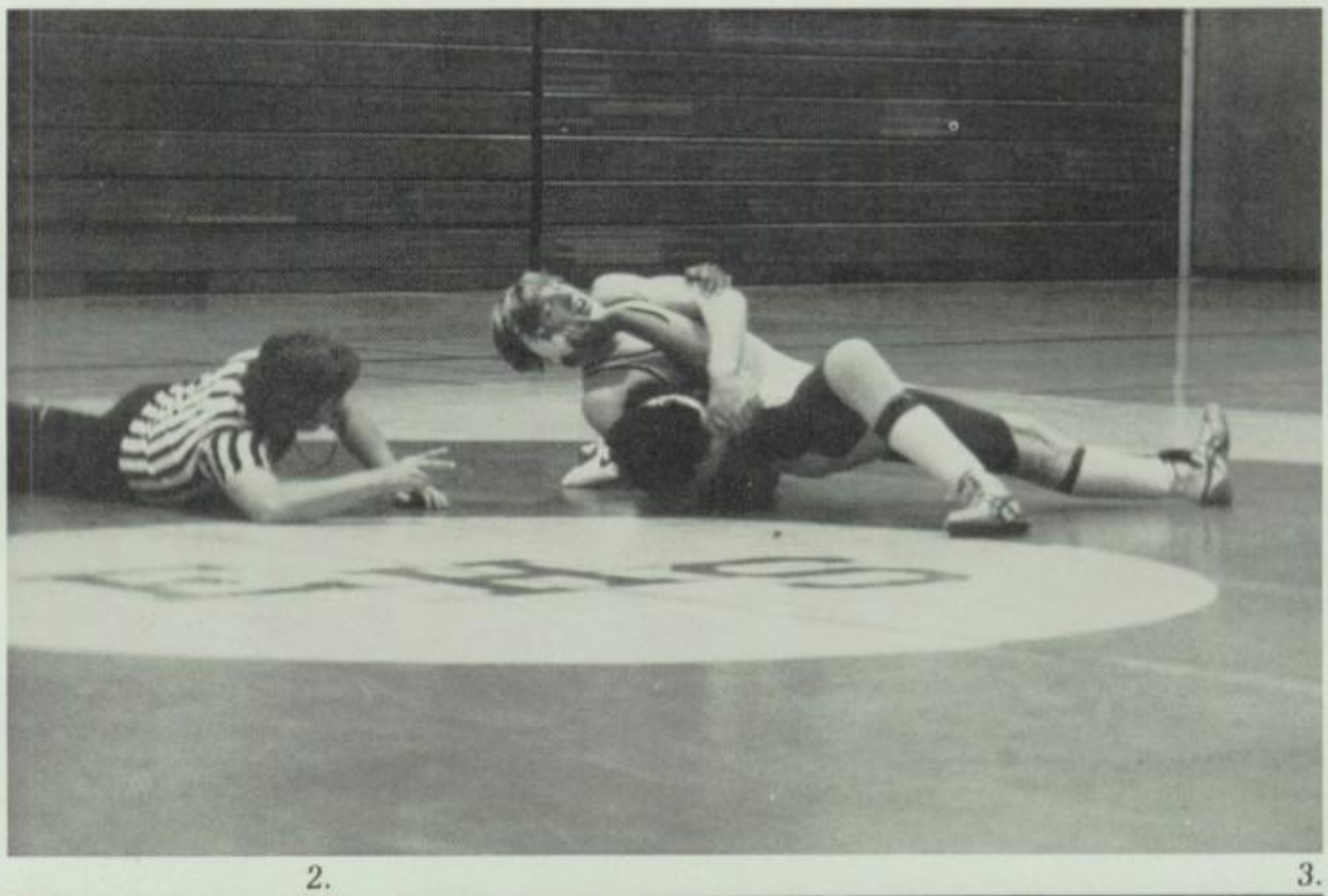

Varsity wrestling

EHS		
48	Chino	25
9	Canyon	49
18	Villa Park	49
64	Lowell	3
36	Valencia	14
44	La Habra	18
36	Sonora	26
22	Brea	30
17	El Dorado	44
63	Fullerton	10

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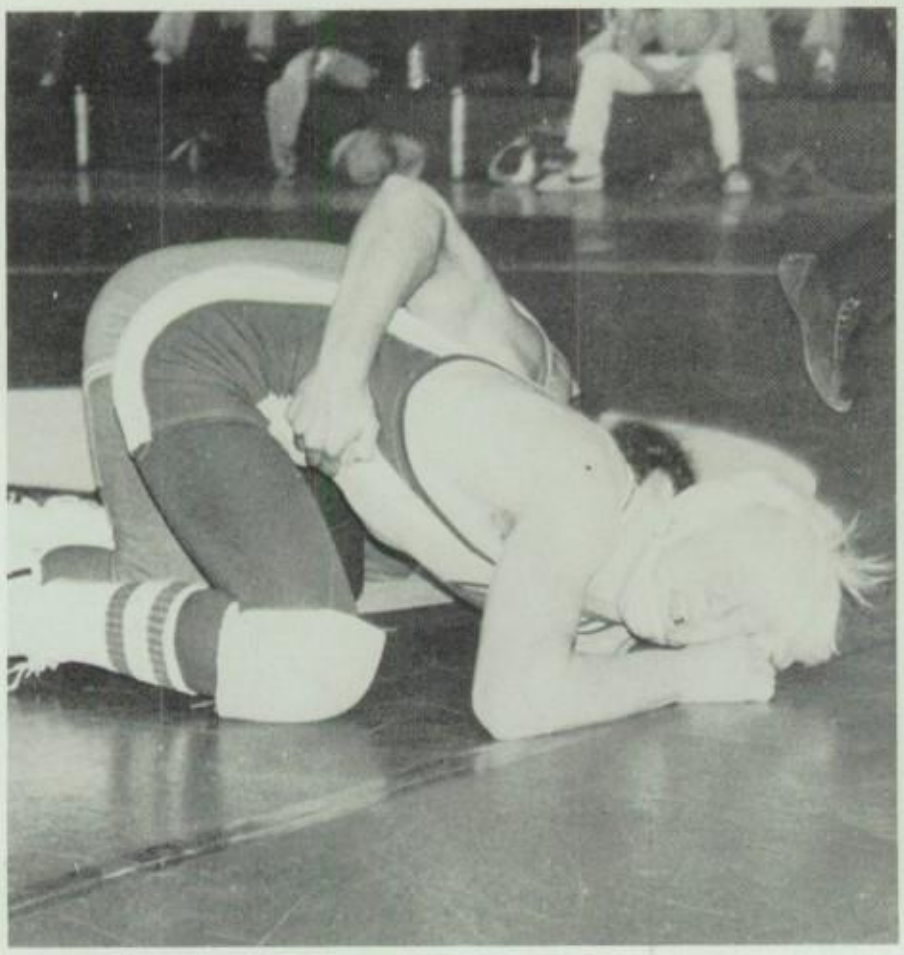

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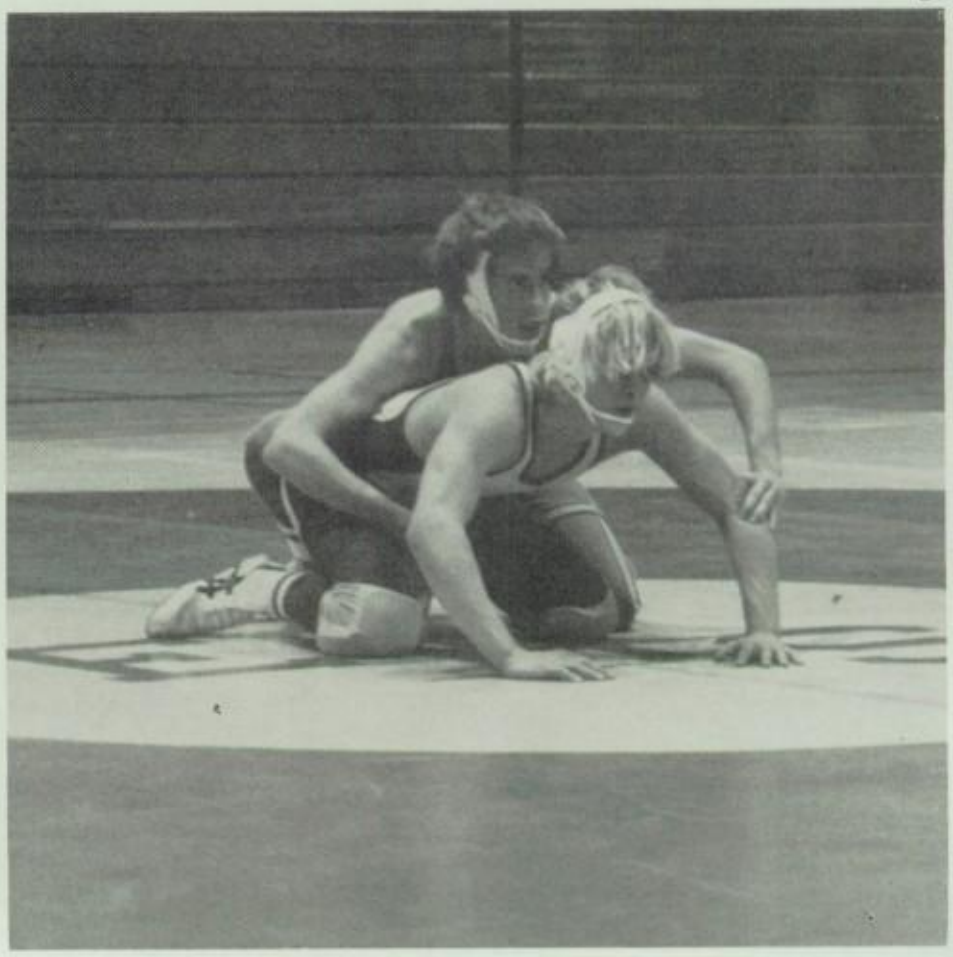

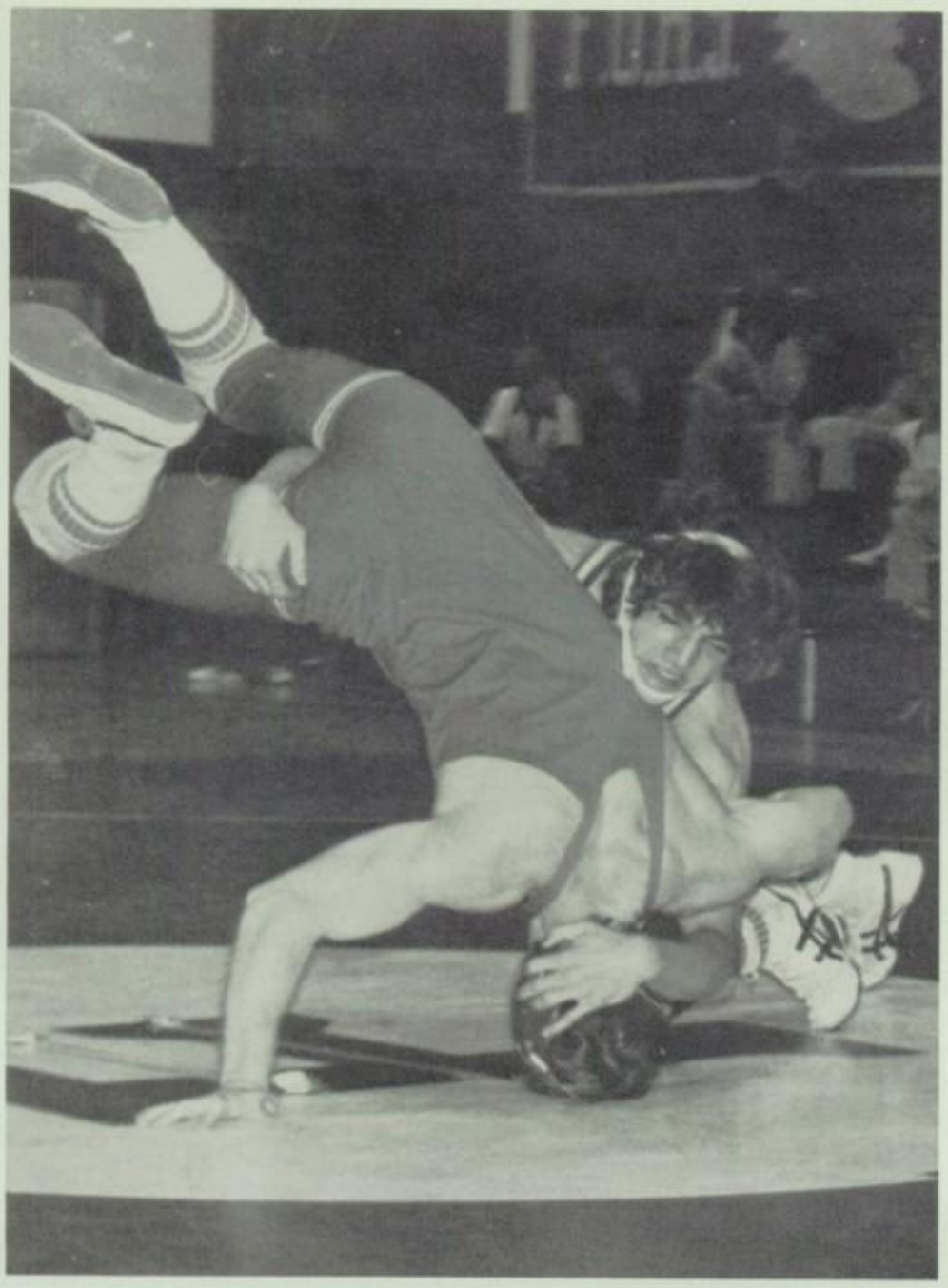

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JV wrestling

EHS		
66	Chino	12
15	University	27
19	Canyon	31
39	Villa Park	9
39	Valencia	20
32	La Habra	30
29	Sunny Hills	34
46	Valencia	13
34	Edison	21
42	Sonora	15
38	Brea	17
58	El Dorado	12
63	Fullerton	0

Frosh-soph wrestling

EHS		
18	University	22
27	Canyon	23
12	Villa Park	31
41	Lowell	15
35	Valencia	21
44	Oceanview	18
20	Katella	47
24	Santa Ana	38
38	Sunny Hills	14
21	Valencia	24
33	Mission Viejo	23
29	El Dorado	33
12	Brea	27
6	El Dorado	69

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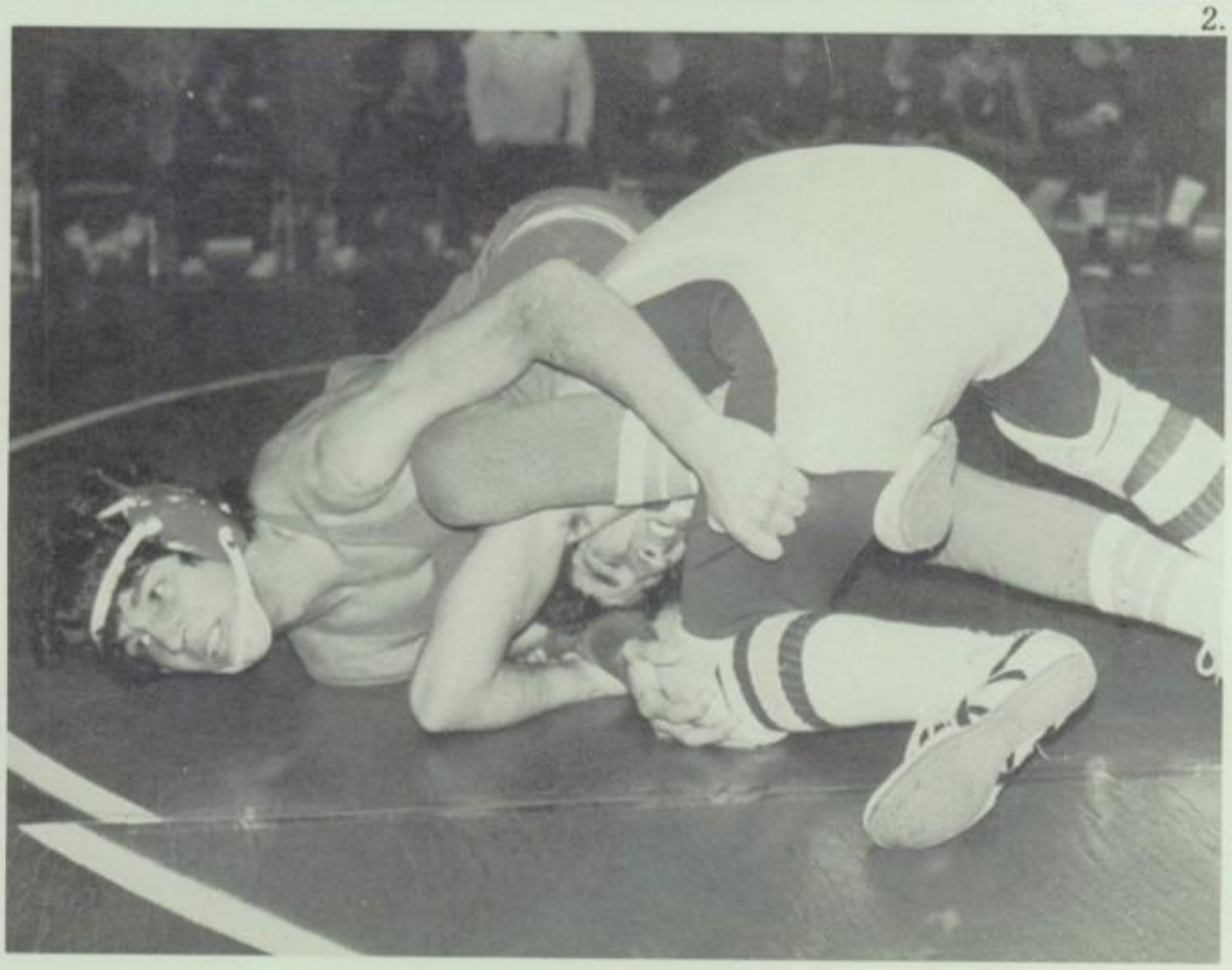


1. Ramon Abbound takes his aggressions out on a Fullerton wrestler. 2. Russ Fleck battles it out with his Fullerton opponent.

Martinez, Zabala, Ames OL champs

Although the varsity wrestling team finished third in league, individually the year was a success.

Three grapplers, Richard Martinez, Rick Zabala and Mike Ames captured Orange League titles, and at finals, a record nine Aztecs placed.

While five of coach Dave Stout's wrestlers qualified for CIF, only one, Zabala, continued into the finals. In his third trip to the CIF championships, Zabala finished second in the preliminaries before being eliminated in finals.

Early in the season, the wrestlers held the league lead, but were knocked off by OL powerhouses Brea and El Dorado. At league finals, the team just missed upsetting the previously-undefeated Wildcats by two points.

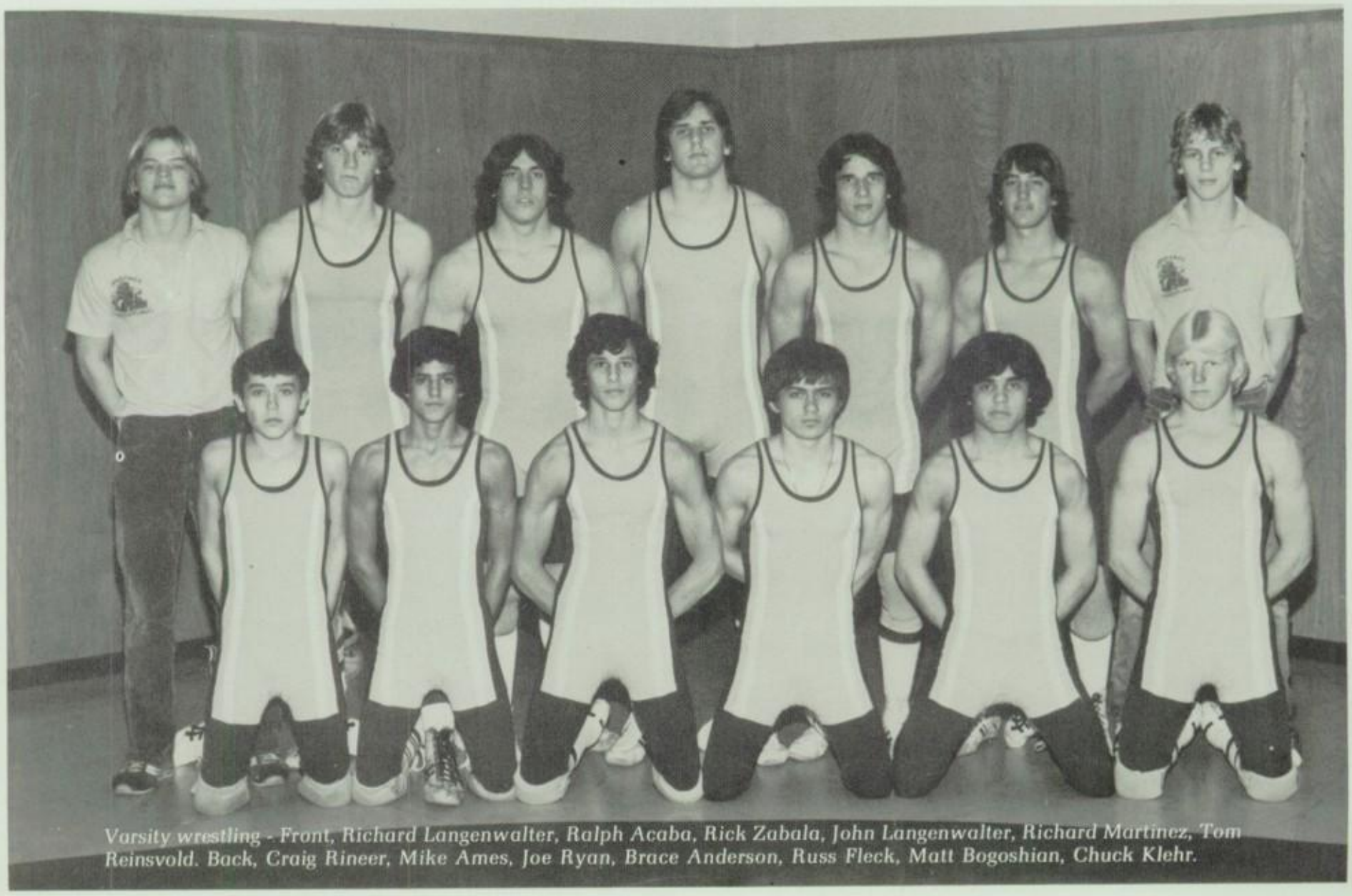
For team awards, Zabala received most valuable, Martinez most improved and Ramon Abound the coaches award.

The JV team, which was blessed with a solid line-up through all weight divisions, strolled to the league championship with a perfect 5-0 mark in OL matches and an overall 9-3 record. Their season was highlighted by a complete 63-0 thrashing of Fullerton in the last match of their schedule.

Most outstanding JV wrestler was Armand Del Duca and Tracy Troy received most improved honors.

Meanwhile, the frosh-soph team posted a 6-8 record and were 2-2 in league. Most outstanding awards went to Greg Gribble and Chris Weik.

Coach Stout was helped out by new coach Jerry Jarrett.



Varsity wrestling - Front, Richard Langenwalter, Ralph Acaba, Rick Zabala, John Langenwalter, Richard Martinez, Tom Reinsvold. Back, Craig Rineer, Mike Ames, Joe Ryan, Brace Anderson, Russ Fleck, Matt Bogoshian, Chuck Klehr.

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1. JV wrestling - Front, Jim Shepherd, Chris Foley, Austin Grey, John Gagnon. Second row, Mark Coombs, Tracy Troy, Armand Del Duca, Leonard Castillo, Rod Robinson, Rich Jimenez. Back, Dave Carillo, Greg Schuch, Roger Zamudio, Jeff Ludwig, Tony Meyer, Richard Zamudio. 2. Frosh-soph wrestling - Front, Phil Kronebusch, Mike Flynn, Ken Gorman, David Gibson. Back, Greg Lyle, Mark Westerdol, Chris Weik, Greg Gribble, Sam Gough.

Gymnasts finish third

Improvement was the one word which was synonymous with the gymnastics team.

"The team improved from last year," said coach Shirley Pietrok. According to Pietrok, Julie Wilks was their best all-around gymnast. Wilks placed fourth in league in all-around, but she failed to make CIF finals.

The team as a whole tied Brea and El Dorado for third place at the Orange League meet.

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1. In preparation for a meet, Julie Wilks practices her double stag handstand. 2. Tammy Howell maintains balance while on the beam. 3. Varsity gymnastics - Front, Roberta Ehlers, Michele Bedard, Carletta Gorden, Lisa Fiore, Lisa Robinson. Back, Sheri Wynne, Tammy Howell, coach Shirley Pietrok, Dawn Trent, Julie Wilks. Not pictured - Taryn Lockwood.

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1. Michelle Bedard perfects the stag handstand that was part of her floor exercise. 2. JV gymnastics - Susie Yamamoto, Rhonda de los Reyes, Lisa Timpone, Joyzelle Santos, Shelley Corr. Back, coach Leslie Rode, Shannon Shipley, Debbie Thomann, Jolee Jensen, Amy Taylor, Debbie Giacumakis, Carole Vetter, Judy Purpura. 3. Snoopy, the team mascot, gives Lisa Fiore moral support before a meet.

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Van Wechel sole CIF representative

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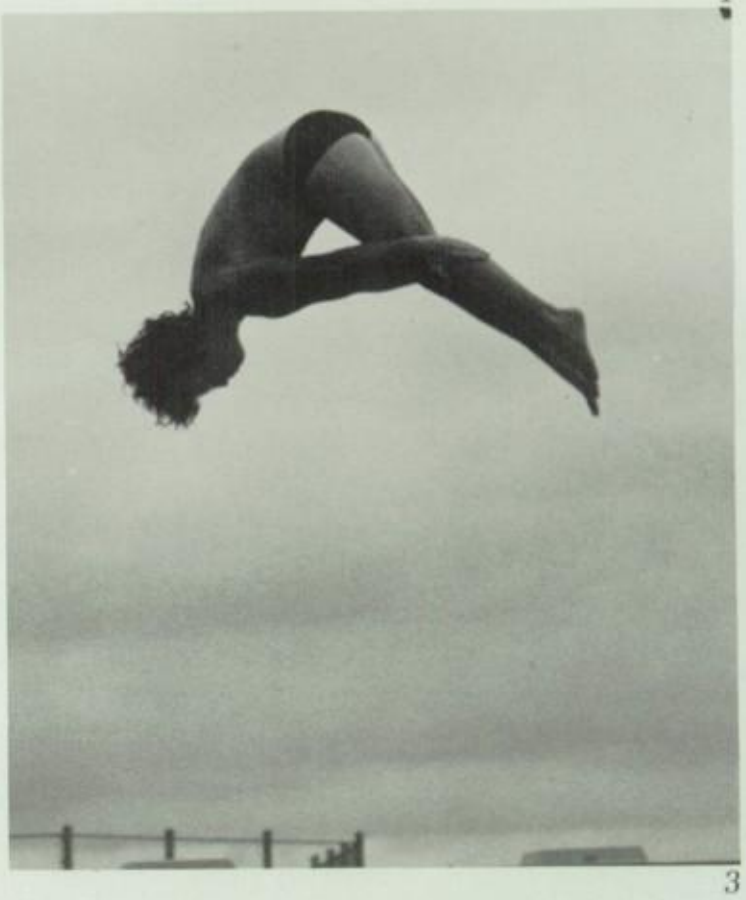

Despite falling to fourth place during the Orange League finals, the boys varsity swimming team enjoyed their most successful season under coach Bob Gaviglio.

Going into the finals, the Aztecs were in third place trailing Orange League champion El Dorado and Brea. In the finals, the fish let Sonora, a team they beat during the regular season, slip into third place.

Junior Justin Zitny, who was expected to place in the backstroke event, separated his shoulder prior to finals and was not able to compete. According to Gaviglio, "If Zitny would not have been hurt, we would have finished third."

Junior Eric Van Wechel, who beat El Dorado's experienced tandem of Grant Jeffries and John Peterson for the league's 200 freestyle championship, was the only Aztec to qualify for CIF competition at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

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In the prelims, Van Wechel qualified for consolation finals by swimming a 1:50.7 in the 200 free and a 5:02.3 in the 500 free. In the consolation finals, Van Wechel finished fourth in the 200 free with a 1:50.1 time and sixth in the 500 free with a 5:02.5.

The frosh-soph swimmers compiled a 12-10 OL record and earned a second place finish. They were paced most of the year by Rob Barath and Neil Fawcett.

1. Larry Littrell executes a dive in a 4½ pike position. 2. Geoff Kimberly completes a backward somersault. 3. Eric Van Wechel gets the jump on his opponents.

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1. Varsity swimming team - Front, Chris Schilling, Dale Townsend, Don Zavadil, Mark Siegel, Tom Wilks. Back, Doug Kimberly, Ian Campbell, Steve Siegel, Justin Zitny, Scott Harvey, Eric Van Wechel. 2. Gasping for air, Steve Siegel breaststrokes towards the finish line. 3. Frosh-soph swimming - Front, Mike Lambert, Robert Haas, Mickey Silverman. Back, Robb Barath, Paul Martin, Mike Goddard, Andy Curry, Neil Fawcett.

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1. Debbie Arthur stands poised for next race. 2. Dana Murray outjumps her opponents. 3. With a bit of fresh air, Nancy Sadlak butterflies to the finish.

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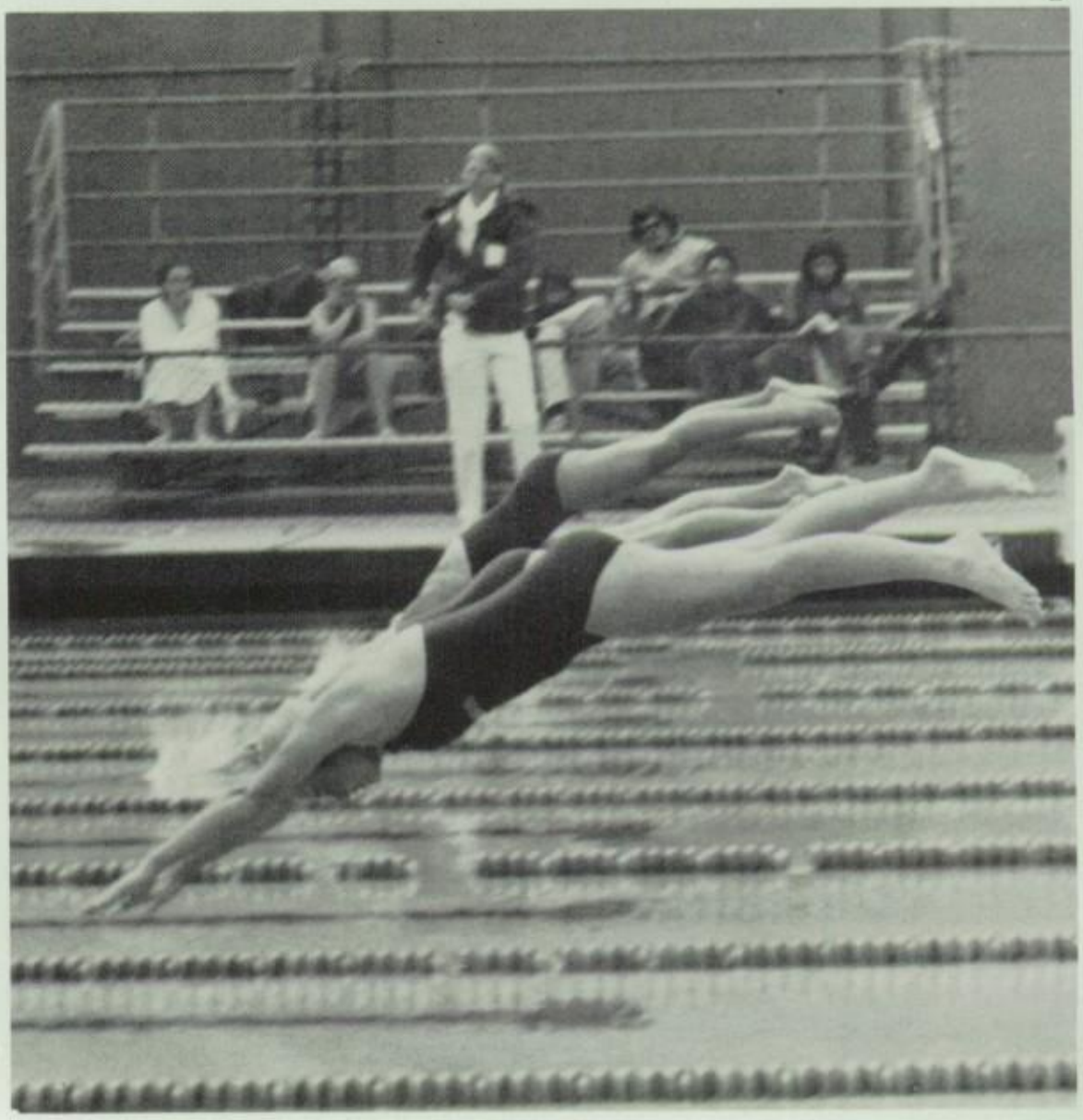

Swim teams both earn 7-1 marks

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Under the guidance of varsity coach Bob Gaviglio, JV coach Jeanette Smith and diving coach Fred Brown, the girls swim teams had their most successful season ever.

Both the varsity and JV's finished with identical 7-1 records in Orange League action being defeated only by El Dorado. Both also came in second in the Esperanza Invitational.

The team's record was exceptional under the circumstances that they missed over half of their practices because of mishaps with the swimming pool, a broken heater, problems with the chlorinator, a broken pump and gas leaks.

The girls re-wrote the school record book setting marks in all events except one. Freshman sensation Nancy Sadlak set five of the varsity records herself (200 IM, 100 fly, 100 free, 100 back, 100 breast).

Sadlak, along with Robin Simmons, Karen Ullrich and Carlene Archibald, traveled to CIF earning a seventh in the finals of the free relay. Simmons also placed tenth in the 200 free.

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1. JV swimming - Front, Debbie Arthur, Ann Kittleson, Tracy Doherty, Lisa Rodgers, Kim Mason. Back, Sandy Hanson, Dana Murray, Becky Justus, Liz Schmitz, Vicki Auerbach. 2. Varsity swimming - Front, Trisha Shipman, Shelly Hames, Carlene Archibald, Lisa McKeever, Cherle Beaver, Lisa Favaro, Lisa Carnevale, coach Bob Gaviglio. Back, Katja Rinert, Kathy Thompson, Karen Ullrich, Lea McCann, Nancy Sadlak, Robbin Simmons, Kitty Kennedy, Mary Bohen, coach Jeanette Smith. Not pictured - Wendy Taylor. 3. Tracy Doherty adjusts her cap before her next event.

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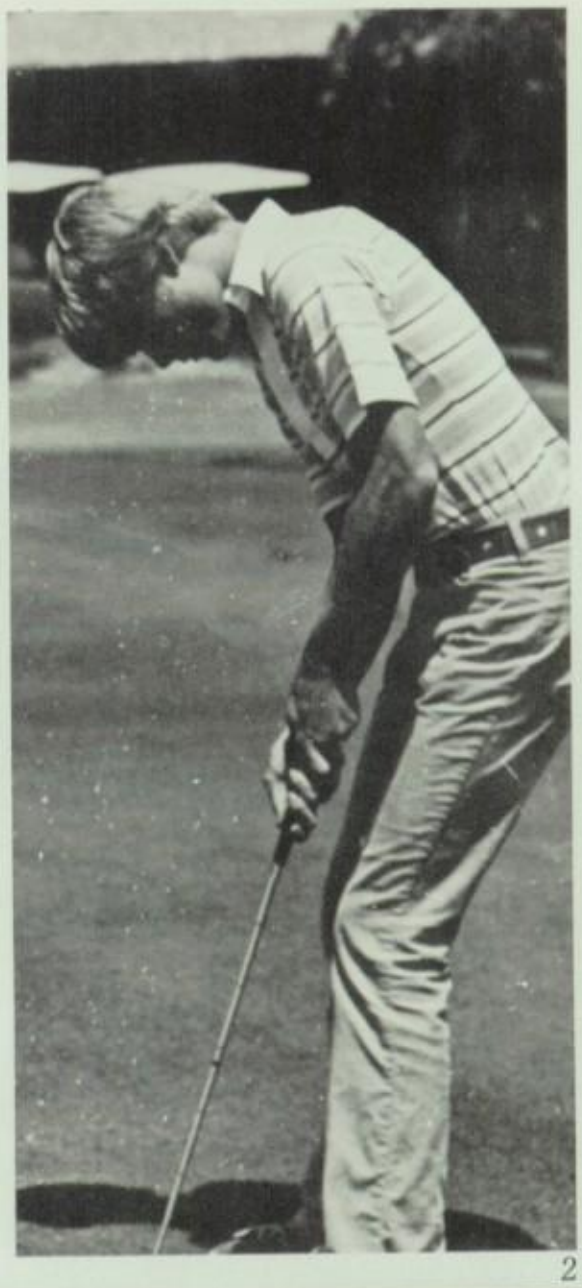

Golfers OL champs again

Winning their second league title in a row with a 17-0 OL record, the varsity golfers ruined their aspirations of a CIF team championship by missing out in the first round of play.

With a season average of 390, the clubbers traveled to Mission Viejo Country Club for the first round of CIF and shot 422, needing only 411 to qualify them for the Southern Section finals which were held at Yorba Linda Country Club, their home course.

Coach Bob Claborn, along with the team members, felt that this was the year they could have won it all. "We were just unable to do it when it counted," said Claborn. "It was just one of those things that happens in athletics."

Qualifying for individual CIF competition were seniors Eric Saunders, Mike Adams, Jeff Goettsche and junior Joe Timpone.

Losing to only two varsity teams, the 14-2 JV golfers rallied to an Orange League championship. Leading the team were sophomores Greg Shaw and Tom Gilman, both of which are expected to be varsity players next year. Coach Al Safallo felt the team was strong enough to compete with several varsity teams in the area.

1. Senior Eric Saunders helps lead the way to CIF. 2. Varsity golf - Jeff Goettsche, Eric Saunders, Mike Adams, Bret Stacy, Joe Frazier, Joe Timpone.

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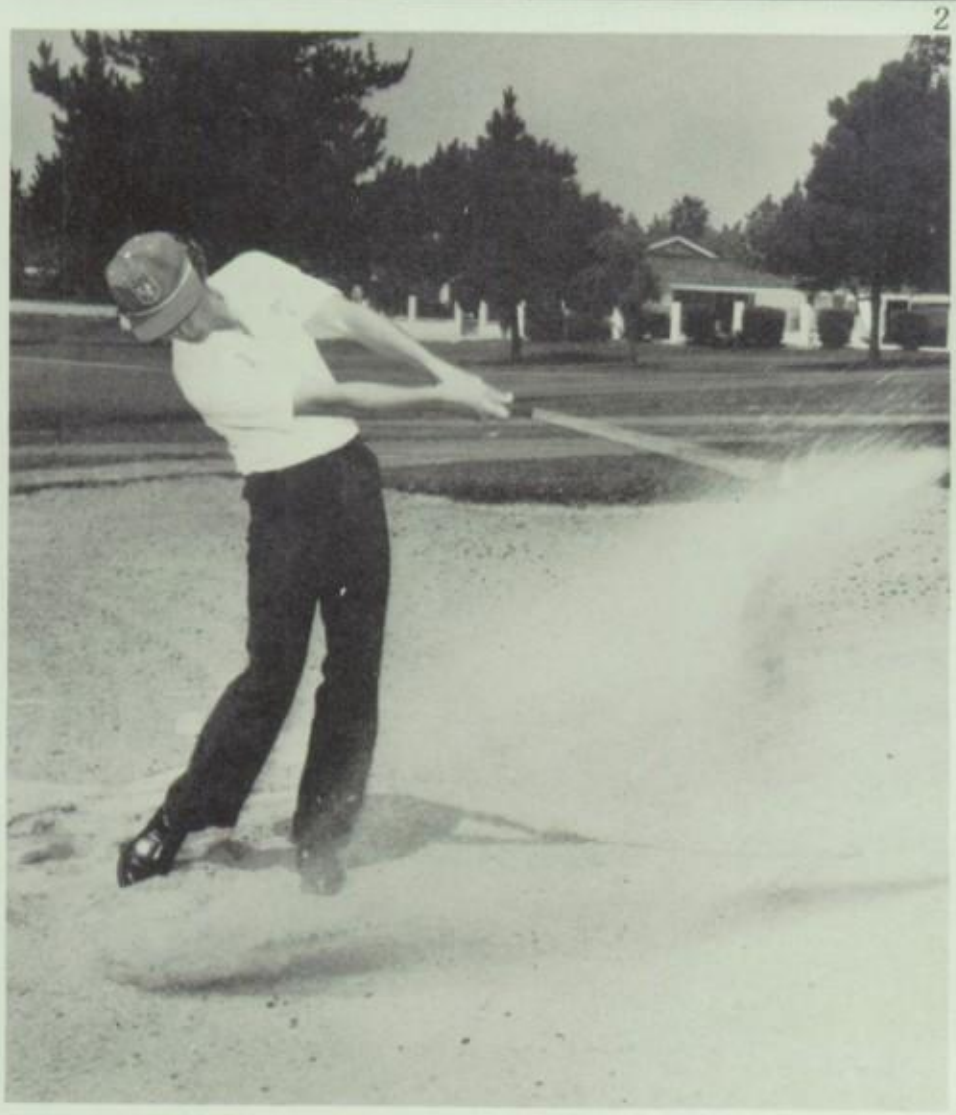

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1. JV golf - Front, Tom Calloway, Carlee Clifton, Barry Walters. Back, coach Al Safallo, Greg Shaw, Brian Kelly, Jeff Kelly, Tom Gilman. 2. Jeff Goettsche blasts his way out of a sand trap. 3. Joe Timpone holes the ball on the first green.

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1. Bret Stacy chips one on the green at Yorba Linda Country Club. 2. Joe Frazier finally gets the ball on the green. 3. Mike Adams gets out of a sand trap. 4. Jeff Goettsche putts to another victory.

Field hockey winless

Even though they finished the Orange League season with an 0-7-4 record, the girls field hockey team did not have a disappointing season according to coach Rachel Smith.

"It wasn't a disappointing season because I knew we wouldn't take league without that many returners. It was also the most enjoyable group I have ever worked with," stated Smith.

End-of-season awards went to Christy Ellison for most outstanding; Shole Halverson, most inspirational; LaTonya Shull, most outstanding in offense; and Kristy Helm, most outstanding in defense. Each member of the team also received a flower for most improved.

Field hockey

EHS		
1	La Quinta	9
0	La Habra	6
0	Sonora	2
0	Brea	6
0	Valencia	0
0	Lowell	4
0	La Habra	8
0	Sonora	4
0	Brea	0
0	Valencia	0
0	Lowell	0

Field hockey team - Front, Tracy Earl, Nancy Sadlak, Chong Koh, Lisa Rodgers, Shole Halverson, Kristy Helm, Michaela Gallaher, Karen Schaffer. Back, coach Rachel Smith, LaTonya Shull, Laura VanDeventer, Cathy Salio, Ann Kittleson, Tracy Doherty, Kelly Cygan, Kristy Ellison, Brenda Thompson.

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1. JV softball - Front, Shari Lohman, Christy Nolan, Penny Pavlopoulos, Terri Gregory. Second row, Paula Dillard, Marla Sugar, Barbara Spiro, Monica Miscione, Wendy Costello, Back, Gretchen Smith, Marilyn Wade, Leigh Hansen, Maria Hamilton, Angie Stonesifer, Christy MacNeil, coach Jean Agee. 2. Keeping her eye on the batter, Krista Lubanko anticipates a fly ball.

Varsity softball

EHS		
1	Loara	0
1	Troy	2
3	Lowell	4
2	Valencia	1
4	Fullerton	3
3	El Dorado	4
0	San Gabriel	12
5	Brea	4
4	Sonora	1
0	Mater Dei	2
2	La Habra	0
14	Lowell	0
4	Valencia	0
1	Fullerton	0
4	El Dorado	0
6	Brea	3
1	Sonora	2
2	La Habra	0
CIF:		
3	Marywood	2
5	Cabrillo	0
0	Troy	1

JV softball

EHS		
16	Loara	17
7	Troy	12
13	Lowell	10
16	Valencia	2
4	Fullerton	3
3	El Dorado	4
12	San Gabriel	0
9	Brea	3
8	Sonora	0
0	Mater Dei	2
17	La Habra	12
13	Lowell	5
8	Valencia	7
7	Fullerton	6
4	El Dorado	1
15	Brea	2
7	Sonora	6
21	La Habra	5

Softball reaches CIF quarterfinals

Varsity softball - Front, Brigitte McBride, Cathy Sadlak, Kristi Helm, Terri Edison, Tammy Lane, Krista Lubanko, Buck, Sherri Shimono, Jill Jordan, Marian Coombs, Celene Burkhardt, Lisa Martinez, coach Cec Ponce.

Ending the season with a heart-breaking 1-0 loss to Troy in the quarterfinals of CIF play, the varsity softball team earned an 18-5 overall record and a share of the Orange League crown.

Pitching sensation Marian Coombs was the workhorse of the varsity recording a 16-5 record over the season. Marian was helped offensively by the hitting of Brigitte McBride, Sherri Shimono and Krista Lubanko.

Victorious in their last three must-win games of the season, the JV's captured the OL crown with a 12-2 record, one game ahead of El Dorado.

Coach Jean Agee's JV's knocked off Brea 6-5, Sonora 4-1 and La Habra 21-4 in their last three games to take the title.

Handling most of the pitching chores was Barb Spiro.

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1. Marian Coombs whips the ball to a Marywood batter during the Aztecs' victory in the opening game of CIF play. 2. Cathy Sadlak lets a bad pitch go by in the Marywood contest.

Batmen hit slump in 2nd half of race

Aftér a quick start in the Orange League, the varsity baseball team went into a prolonged slump the second half of the season resulting in a seventh place finish.

Early in the year, the batmen were 4-4, and in the thick of a mixed-up OL pennant race. But while Fullerton took off at midseason (winning the league with a 10-3-1 mark), the Aztecs went into a 1-5 slide and finished 5-9.

According to coach Jim Ramos, the team experienced a fielding breakdown at midseason and poor bunting in several close games. This particularly hurt the fundamentals-based team.

In addition, the batmen's pitching unit faltered down the stretch in league, while it was much sharper early in the season. Staff ace Kevin Dempster paced the mound corps as he won eight of nine decisions while compiling an ERA of 2.58. Senior Russ Watroba, appearing mostly in relief, compiled an ERA of 3.70.

Overall, the team was weak-hitting also, although three Aztecs topped the .300 mark, shortstop Mike Ludwig, first baseman Bob Wood and outfielder-pitcher Watroba.

Jay Wenzel's JV team rebounded from a 1-4 start to finish fourth in their version of the Orange League with an 8-6 record.

Finishing 12-8 overall, the JV squad was led offensively by Brett Olson, Bob Labac, Greg Artman, Mark Josefsen and Tom Bohen, all who hit well over .300. Artman paced the club in almost every major offensive category.

Varsity baseball team - Front, Russ Watroba, Don Munoz, Bob Chavez, John Crisanti. Second row, Ray Petty, Steve Bergant, Steve Thomas, Brian Olson, Steve Giacumakis, Mike Ludwig. Back, Jerry Hart, Bob Wood, Kevin Dempster, Bob Bremser, Wade Vanderstraten, Mark Hyde.

Varsity baseball

EHS					
5	Troy	3	5	La Habra*	6
5	Bishop Amat	1	3	Brea*	4
2	Edgewood	3	7	Lowell*	5
1	South Hills	0	3	Kennedy	2
10	Santiago	9	1	North Torrance	3
8	Magnolia	3	5	Troy	3
4	Sonora	9	2	Valencia*	7
6	Lowell*	1	8	Huntington Beach	6
4	Valencia*	5	4	Fullerton*	5
4	Fullerton*	3	6	El Dorado*	11
0	El Dorado*	3	0	Brea*	3
6	Sonora*	5	6	Sonora*	1
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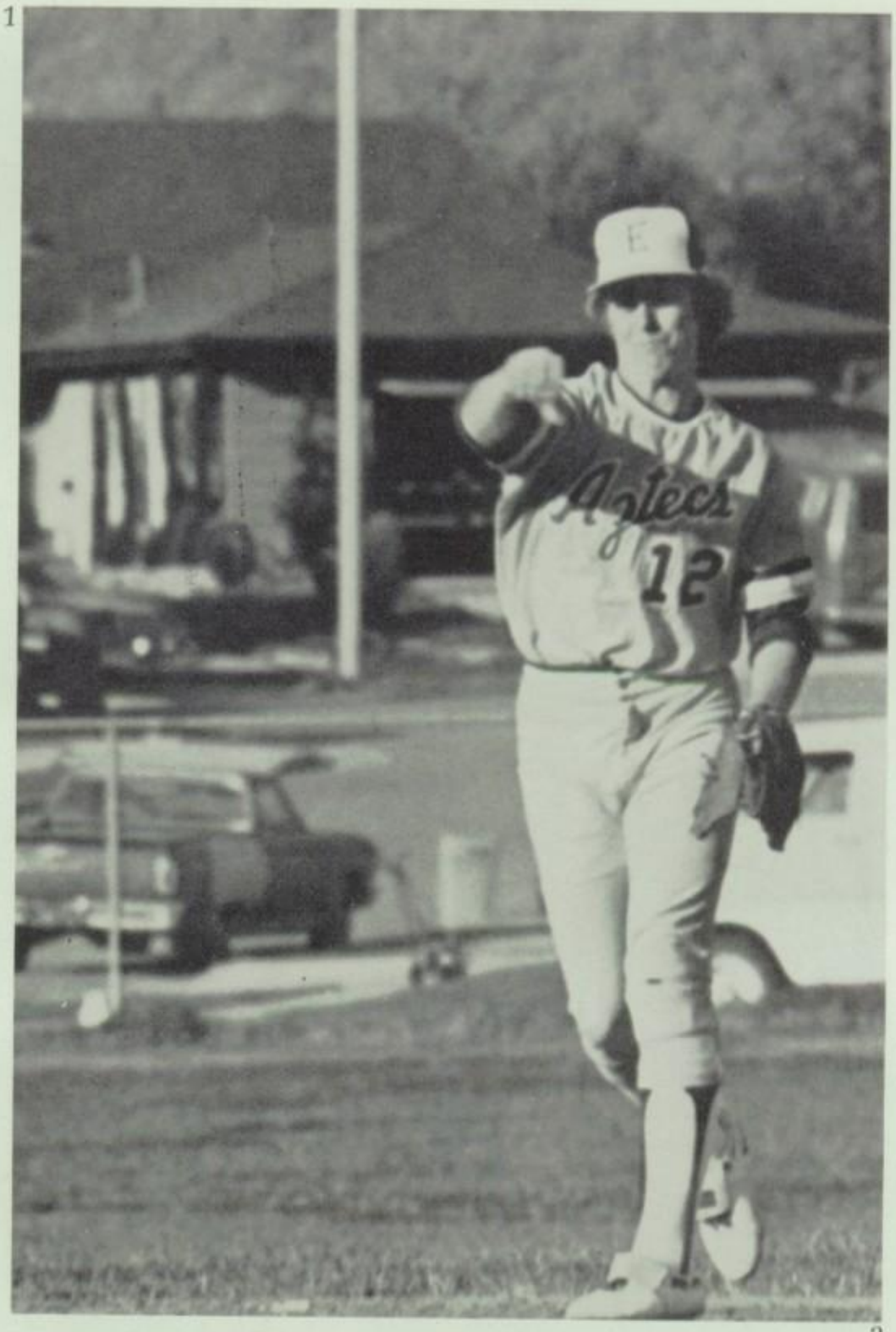

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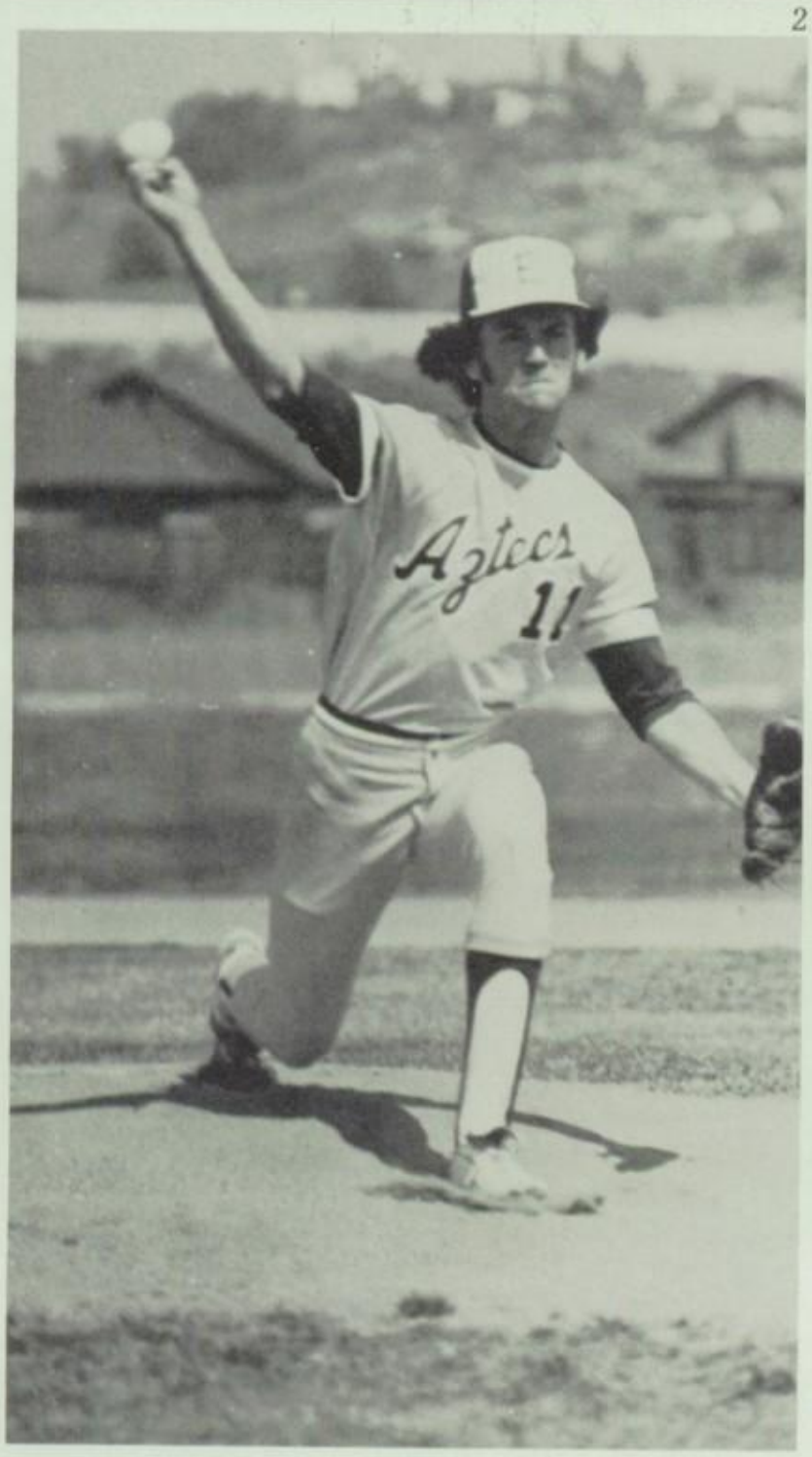

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1. Ray Petty warms up for Brea game. 2. Kevin Dempster throws smoke at Orange League opponent. 3. Bob Bremser slides into third base.

1. Don Evans hits one into left field. 2. Jeff Ludwig tells Tom Bohen to get back on base. 3. JV baseball - Front, Mark Nardiello, Mark Coombs, Barry Saunders, Tom Bohen, Guy Gruppie, Second row, Leonard Negron, Greg Artman, Jeff Ludwig, Tom Kronebush, Robert Labac, Jim Salio, Brett Olson, Back, coach, Jay Wenzel, Dan Bruemmer, Don Evans, Jeff Haymore, Rich Koch, Mark Josephson, Jerry Anderson.

Junior varsity baseball

Non-league:					
EHS					
6	Troy	10	6	Sonora	10
3	Canyon	9	4	La Habra	3
11	Buena Park	2	8	Brea	3
4	Santiago	1	4	Lowell	1
3	Magnolia	1	4	Valencia	11
Orange League:			8	Fullerton	7
1	Lowell	4	8	El Dorado	3
1	Valencia	3	6	Brea	5
11	Fullerton	4	3	Sonora	7
5	El Dorado	8	8	La Habra	4

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Frosh-soph batmen win OL pennant

After opening the pre-league season with five straight losses, the frosh-soph baseball team bounced right back to win their first twelve league games enroute to a 13-1 league season and an OL title.

Hitting and pitching turned out to be the team's two strong points. Their team batting average was .319 with five players batting over .300, Eric Fulks (.517), Mark Beveridge (.441), Brian Gilbert (.385), Don Duncan (.368) and Paul Morales (.366).

The pitching came from the two starters, sophomore right hander Orlando Martinez and freshman southpaw Jerry Stroup, who were both about equal in all areas. They each gave up 12 earned runs with Martinez earning a 2.12 ERA and Stroup a 2.13. They were both undefeated with Martinez collecting six victories and Stroup four, and they each had four complete games. Stroup gave up 22 hits, Martinez 20 and they both had 51 strikeouts, an average of 8.5 per game.

Frosh-soph baseball

Non-league:					
EHS					
6	Troy	2	6	El Dorado	0
5	Canyon	11	8	Sonora	3
3	Villa Park	6	4	Brea	1
2	Buena Park	2	3	La Habra	2
2	Santiago	8	10	Lowell	2
1	Magnolia	2	6	Valencia	0
Orange League:			6	Fullerton	5
5	Lowell	3	9	El Dorado	8
15	Valencia	4	5	Brea	3
6	Fullerton	5	6	Sonora	7
			2	La Habra	0

Frosh-soph baseball - Front, Greg Lyle, Mark Basquez, Scott Holmes, Ray Perela. Second row, Orlando Martinez, Lance Stark, Arnie Rovell, Brian Gilbert, Derek Duncan. Back, coach Rich Svoboda, Dave Vandeventer, Orlando Gonzales, Eric Fulks, Mark Beveridge, Jerry Stroup.

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1. Senior Darlene Nash leaps up and over the bar set at 4'8" to place second against Valencia. 2. Geroge Shimono hands baton to Larry Curry as their relay team heads for first place. 3. Shannon Valdez, Linda Herkert, and Jenny Kim chalk up points by sweeping the mile run.

Girls track ties La Habra for 1st

Girls varsity and boys frosh-soph track teams both won their Orange League championship.

The girls finished as co-Orange League champions with La Habra. Both teams compiled an 8-1 record. The frosh-soph boys went undefeated with an 8-0 record.

The outstanding performers were seniors Sue Kychenthal and Darlene Nash. Coach Rick Haulenbeck awarded girls of the meet as follows: Kychenthal (2), Paula Baskin, Kathy Salio, Nash (2), Shawn Sturgeon (2), Kelly Sturgeon(2), Martha Shea, Linda Herkert, Shanon Valdez, Dina Caffey, Carol Wade, Kathy White. Freshmen Shawn Sturgeon and Dena Beatty made CIF finals in the mile relay along with shot putter Margie Vreugdenhil. Tim Leach and Larry Berger represented the boys team, running the 440 yard dash and the high jump respectively.

The varsity and freshman boys teams both finished with 3-5 Orange League records.

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Varsity track - Front, Larry Curry, Albert Murrietta, Kurt Peyton, Gian Enriquez, Howard Hyde. Second row, Tim Leach, Doug Mitchell, Ken Worthington, Mark Taylor, George Richards, Dave Carrillo, John Langenwalter, Mark Smith. Back, Tom Sopp, Mike Keefe, Phil Brown, Larry Berger, Steve Williams, Dave Chapman, Joe Hampton, Brace Anderson.

Varsity track - Front, Connie Torres, Kathy White, Deana Cummins, Brenda Chapman, Jenny Kim, Paula Baskin, Patty Hurdado. Second row, Kerri Kleinschmidt, Shanon Valdez, Rhonda Murphy, Darlene Nash, Eileen Walsh, Julie Kazmar, Linda Herkert, Sue Kychenthal, Carol Wade. Back, Kelly Sturgeon, Sue Comatov, Michaela Gallaher, Margie Vreugdenhil, Dina Caffey, Sandy Burtrum, Dean Beatty, Shawn Sturgeon, Kathy Salio, Martha Shea.

1. John Fernandez sprints the last corner of the 880. 2. Dave Chapman "throws" the shot for a place.

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Fresh-soph track - Front David Valencia, Russ Alterman, Ray Reid, Eddie Lydic, Steve Kalmbach, Doug Holbrook, Jayne Bagley, Larry Curry. Second row, Dean Ryerson, Pat Reinswold, John Fernandez, Rob Sulley, Pete Turnquist, Henning Peterson, Chris Williams, Rick Ramirez, George Shimono, Victor Garcia, Bark, Steve Gregory, Brain Frederickson, Mark Westerdoll, Joey Odoms, Mike Baker, Todd Connor, Barney Herrick, Todd Bacon, Dave Bainter, Bruce McDonald, Doug Tunda. Not pictured - David Keefe.

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Frosh-soph spikers win Orange League

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1. Victor Garcia sets the pace for the sophomore mile and finishes in first place. 2. Martha Shea comes in first in the 880. 3. Paula Baskins takes first in the 100-yard dash. 4. Larry Berger easily clears the bar at 6'6".

Racquetmen earn 2nd place in OL

Although being defeated in the first round of CIF play, coach Kirk McIntosh's vastly improved tennis team finished the season with a 15-4 overall record and a second place in the Orange League.

The Aztecs' only losses in league play were to their nemesis and OL champ La Habra.

Senior Jim MacQueen had another outstanding year earning second place in the Orange League singles championships and a CIF berth. Also helping pace the team were singles players Garth Nelson and Jon Schulman.

The JV squad finished the season at 14-4 overall and 10-4 in OL play and were led by singles players Dana Rose, Ed Currier, Don Shires and Carey Thomas and the doubles team of Dan Herron and Jim Nixon.

The frosh-soph earned a 7-1 OL record and were paced by Karl Christoffersen, Norm Goldman, Henry Moreno and John Baker.

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1. Varsity tennis - Front, Bob Arroyo, Chris Currier, Garth Nelson, Jon Schulman, Mike Martinez. Back, Jim Mac Queen, Larry Solomon, Tom McMahon, Dan Herron, Kirk Millett, Martin Smith. 2. Coaches Dave Stout and Kirk McIntosh. 3. Jim MacQueen sets up his powerful backhand.

1. Frosh-soph tennis - Front, John Baker, Henry Moreno, Karl Christoffersen. Second row, Norman Goldman, Mike Jara, Jesse Ponce, Brad Hanson, Jeff Purnell. Third row, Larry Villasenor, Dave Wellis, Robert Graham, John Bonita, Raul Garcia, Gerald Burton, Mark Thummel. Back, Byron Williams, Tom Leineberg, Greg Adams, Lance Hahner. 2. Bob Arroyo practices his serve before a match. 3. JV tennis - Front, Ed Currier, Tom Halderman, Dana Rose. Back, Jim Nixon, Bill Anast, Carey Thomas, Don Shires.

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Varsity tennis

Non-league:		
EHS		
17½	Magnolia	7
23	Canyon	5
17½	Cypress	10½
10	Troy	18
Orange League:		
20½	Lowell	7½
20	Valencia	8
16	Fullerton	11
19½	El Dorado	8½
17½	Brea	10½
24	Sonora	4
12	La Habra	16
16½	Lowell	11½
20½	Valencia	7½
23½	Fullerton	4½
14½	El Dorado	13½
21½	Brea	6½
19	Sonora	9
8	La Habra	20
CIF:		
11	Antelope Valley	17

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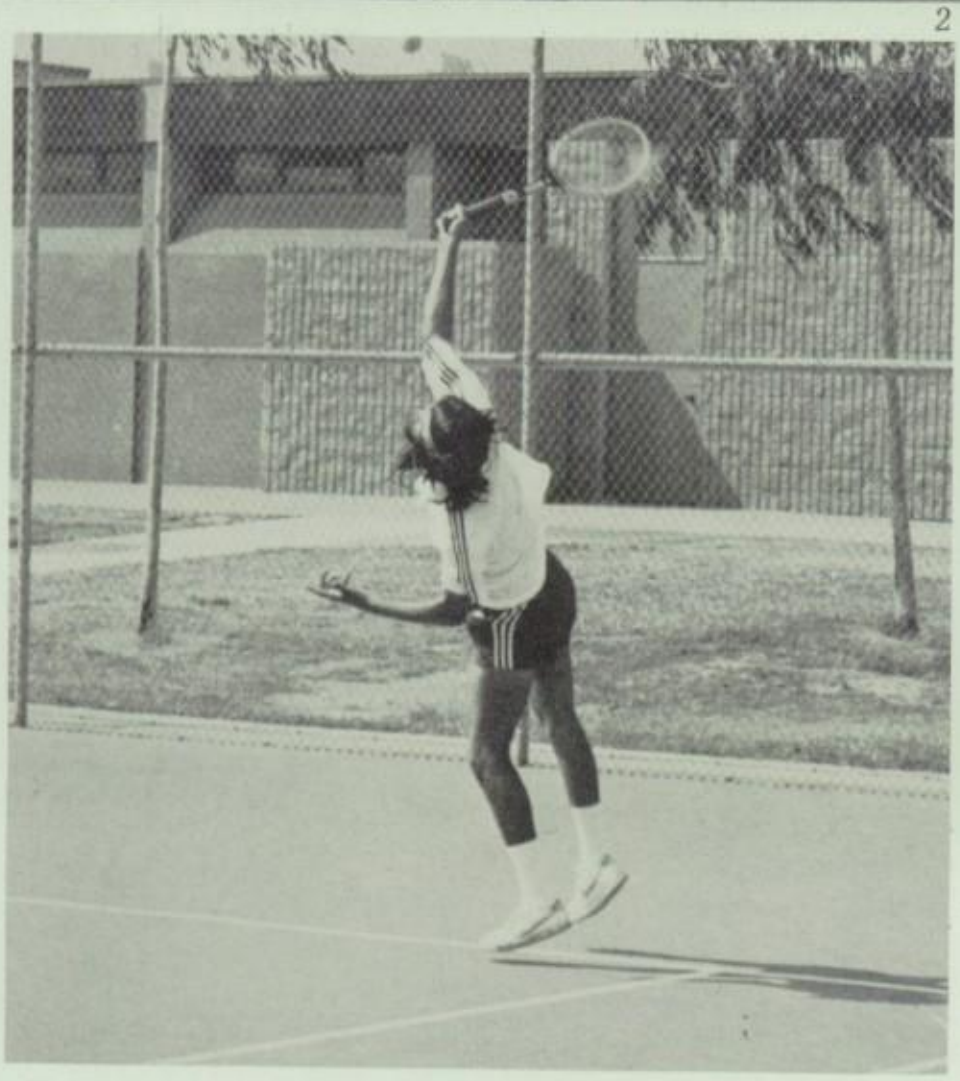

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Seniors

"Look's Like We Made It"

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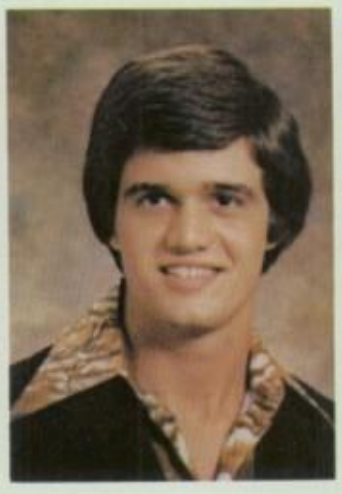
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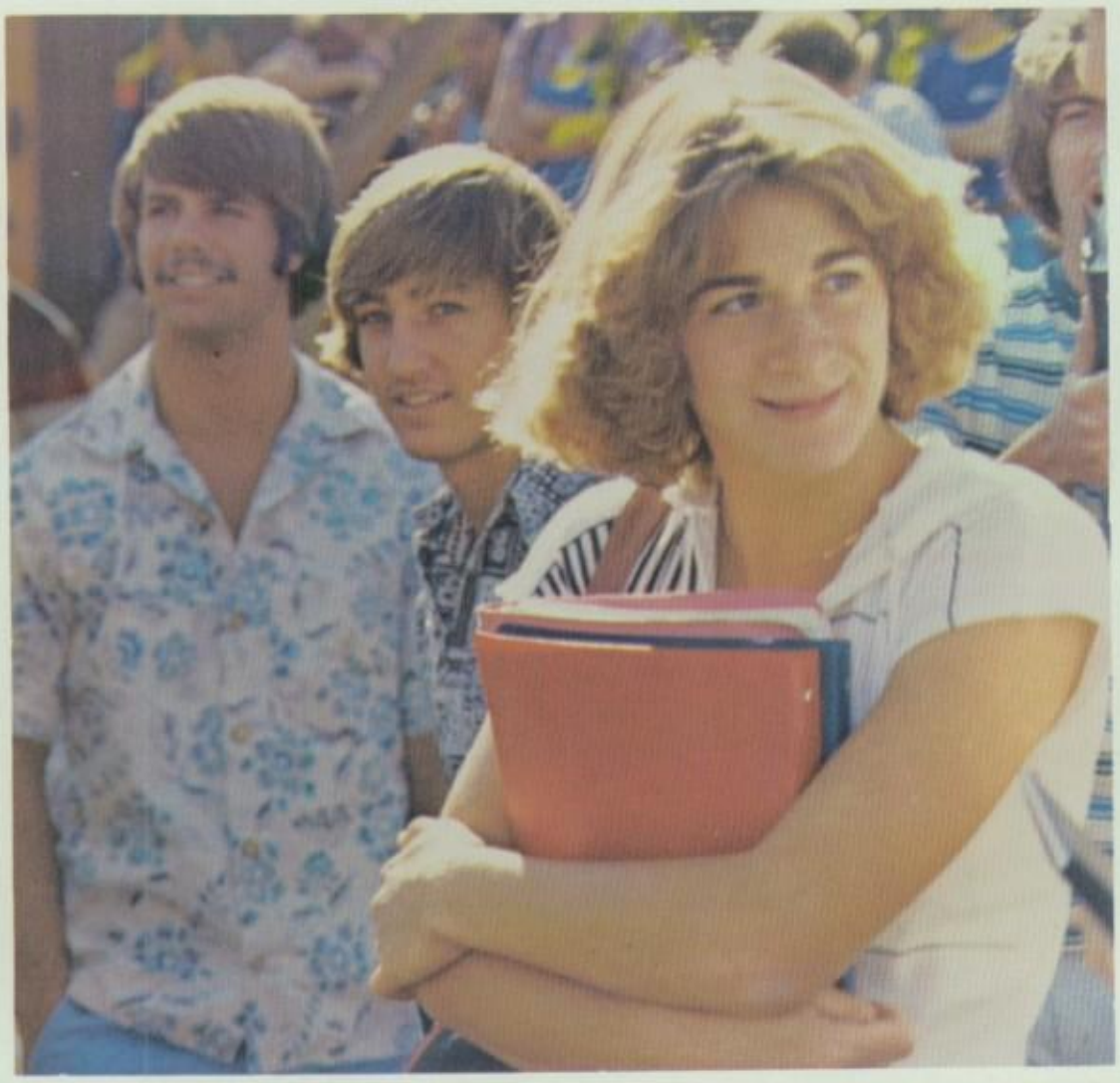
Mark Agundez

Lisa Alatorre

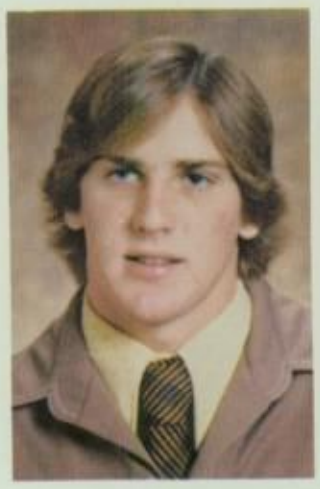

ASB president Carol Sawa shops for Sadie Hawkins.

Letty Alcantar

Teri Allen

Mike Ames

Katrina Anast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Mary Anderson

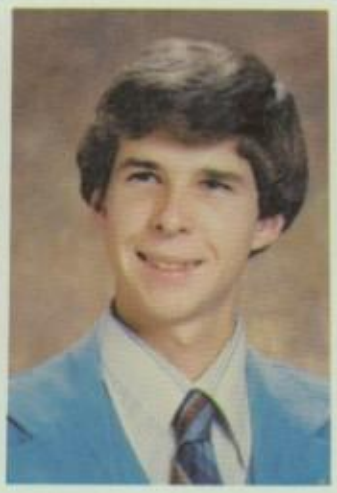
Charmaine Arnold

Avery Atadero

Bob Averill

Bill Ayres

Marion Bahner



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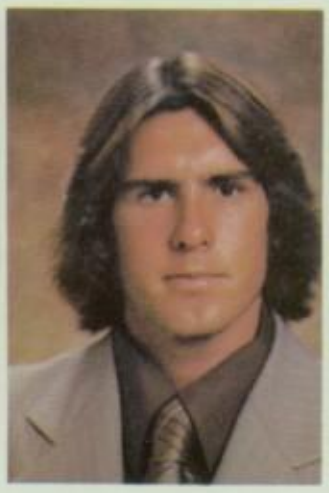


John Baril

Joe Barnes

Trini Barrozo

Seniors list most memorable songs

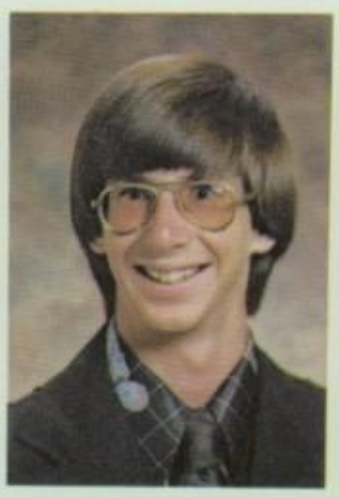
This year's seniors were asked, "What song will you remember the most from your four years in high school and why?" This senior section includes their answers.

Mike Ames- "Animal House"
Mary Anderson- "Macho Man" because I love to watch the construction worker shake it when he performs.
Katrina Anast- "If . . ." because our four years at EHS were filled with "what if . . ."
Avery Atadero- "Never Say Die!" The title speaks for itself. Keep trying, don't quit; my theme song.
Bill Ayres- "Lord of Thighs." Makes me think of what I like best.
Marion Bahner- "Theme from Chorus Line." This song ended a memorable part of high school which involved many friends and dances with performances. It also helped start a new part of high school and life for me. L.B.J.C.B.!
Lori Bay- "Hold the Line" because we always heard it on the way home from the football games.

Lori Bay

Vicki Beatty

Bill Bell



Larry Berger

Rochelle Berwick

Melinda Kanipe, Robin Costa and Melody Bink indicate the ranking of the senior class during Homecoming activities.

Melody Bink

Joe Blanda

Roberta Bixhorn

Gina Bobbio

Melody Bink- "Reminiscing." Only Patrick and I could understand why. "Thank you for being a friend," R.C.
Roberta Bixhorn- "The Famous Final Scene" because I realize that thanks to a good friend, Rachel Strickland, its only the beginning and not the end.
Linda Bobbio- "Night Fever" because it was one of the songs that made disco famous and I was one of those disco freaks.
Matt Bogoshian- "Whenever I Call You Friend." For all my great friends, MA, JJ, BW, JH, ML, MA, KK, BO, JR.
Barbara Bohen- "Don't Look Back" because of the fantastic times and memories that I shared with all my friends, especially Cindy and Alyse.
Paul Bopp- "Point of Know Return" because it was the song we did our flag routine for powderpuff.
Lois Boyd- "Colour my World" because it was the first and only song that Gary and I danced to at the Christmas formal 1977-78.
Brenda Brownlee- "Brick House" because it was the song that always made me and my friends real rowdy.

Matt Bogoshian

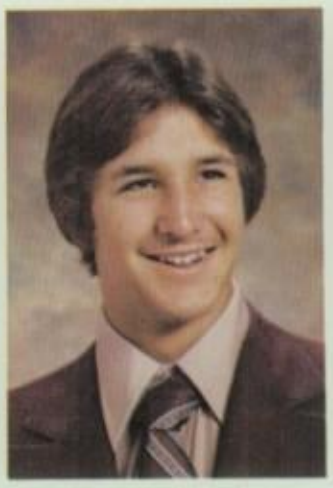
Barbara Bohen

Chris Bolter

Paul Bopp

Lois Boyd

Vanessa Braun



Bob Bremser

Brenda Brownlee

Seniors 'ditch' for Wrightwood snow

Dale Bruemmer

Kathy Burmaster

Theresa Campbell

Jeff Butler

Dave Caulfield

Angelic Cathy Sadlak awaits divine inspiration to help lead senior class.

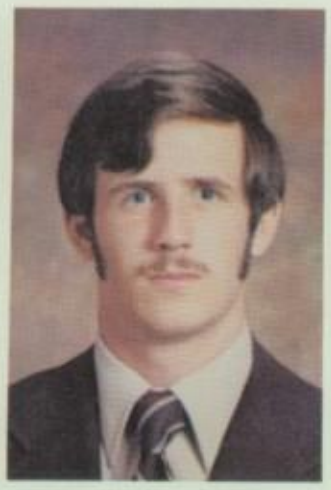
Dale Bruemmer- "We Will Rock You." I was a football player.
Connie Chambers- "Manhattan Skyline" because it was the final dance in the dance show production my junior year. It was the only dance choreographed by Mrs. Berck whom I will always remember and be grateful to.
Bob Chavez- "Rock and Roll All Nite" because my friends and I rock and rolled all night and partied everyday!
Dona Christoffersen- "Tonight's the Night" because it reminds me of the first time I went out with Keith and the happy times we share together now.

Daniel Cedar

Debbie Chamberlain

Connie Chambers

Gary Chaney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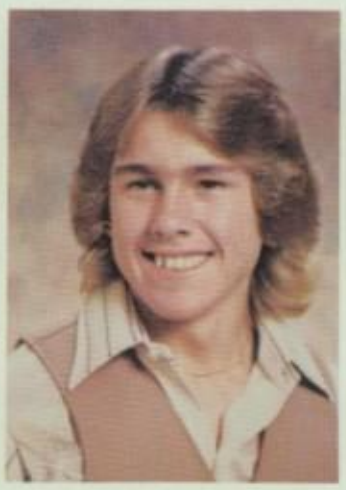

Bob Chavez

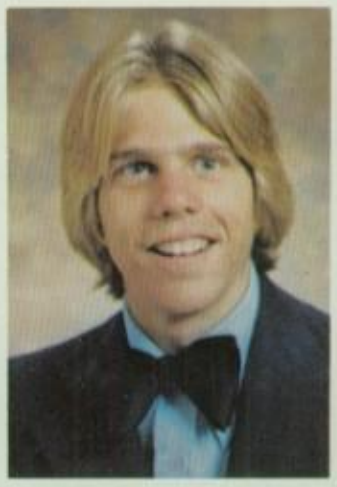
Dona Christoffersen

Kevin Colwell- "Green Grass and High Tides Forever." It symbolizes a good life ahead of me.
Marian Coombs- *"This is the Life."*
Debbie Corr- *"Hold the Line" because it* reminds me of a special guy in my senior year and all the good times we had!
Susan Corson- "Always and Forever." I will always remember everything that has happened in high school, especially formals, friends, the growing band and R.S.F. . . . forever.
Robin Costa- "Those Were the Days." This song fits perfect with all the memories I've shared with special people. I'll always remember The Ol' Gang, partying, Jaqui, Carl's Jr., cheerleading 77-78, Merlin, the river, The Doc (alias Binkers), powderpuff '78, Ron, Laurie, Dawners, Susie, Carl, Dan the Man, Brea Substation, Wamon, Bam Bam and Woodstock, Snubbers and last *but not least my Main Munchkin: Avery!*
Lorene Cummins- *"My Life" because* when all my friends and I were together, we always heard that song.
Laura Curran- "We May Never Pass This Way Again." High school is over and everyone is beginning new things.

Craig Clark

Paula Clifton

Wendy Taylor dreams about John Enright.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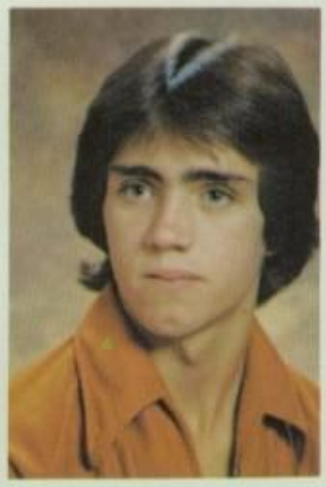
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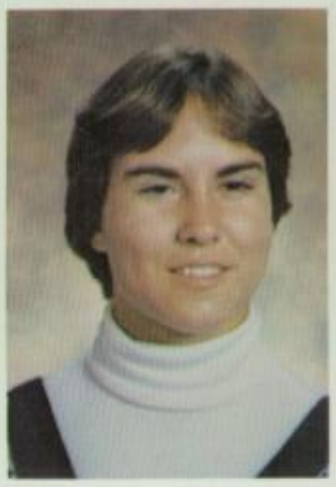

Marian Coombs

Debbie Corr

Susan Corson

Robin Costa

Steve Cullinane

Lorene Cummins

Laura Curran

Sherri Shimono rediscovers her cultural roots.

Seniors sell mugs to fund grad night

Terin Cygan- "Shattered" because it reminds me of skiing in Utah.
Michele Davis- "We Will Rock You," "We Are the Champions" for the 1977-1978 football season; the powderpuff game my sophomore year; being followed by C.S.'s carload of people after that powderpuff game; the La Habra football game in 1977 (29-26); the pepsters' leadership retreat; all the fun I had with my five pepster pals; Spanish III my sophomore year and all the good times I had with M.L.
Tracie Day- "Bakers Street" reminds me of this last summer when me and all my friends got closer than we've ever been. We'd go down to the beach together, party together and whatever we did, it was all togetherness.
Debey Dean- "Some Girls." The whole tape reminds me of our first place Orange League football season with all my pepster buddies (Cynsi, Kazie, Duckhead, Miss Hawaii, Pappy, Pamita and the Mr. Booster fans). It also reminds me and Melynda of two certain people who we'll never forget. "Happy Anniversary" It reminds me of Dana and our dance in the dance show our junior year.
Marie-Yvonne de la Rosa- "Harmony" because it brings back the fondest memories of fun I had with wonderful friends.
Lisa Dillard- "Time in a Bottle" because if I could, I would bottle these last four years and treasure them forever. "You've Got a Friend - Forever." I'd like to dedicate this song to some people who made my senior year special - Dona, Dale, Pammy and my family.

Terin Cygan

Doug Dahncke

Cathy Dameron

Fred Davis

Michele Davis

Tracie Day

Marie-Yvonne de la Rosa

Debey Dean

Lisa Dillard

June 14 graduation date at Bradford

Darin Dockter

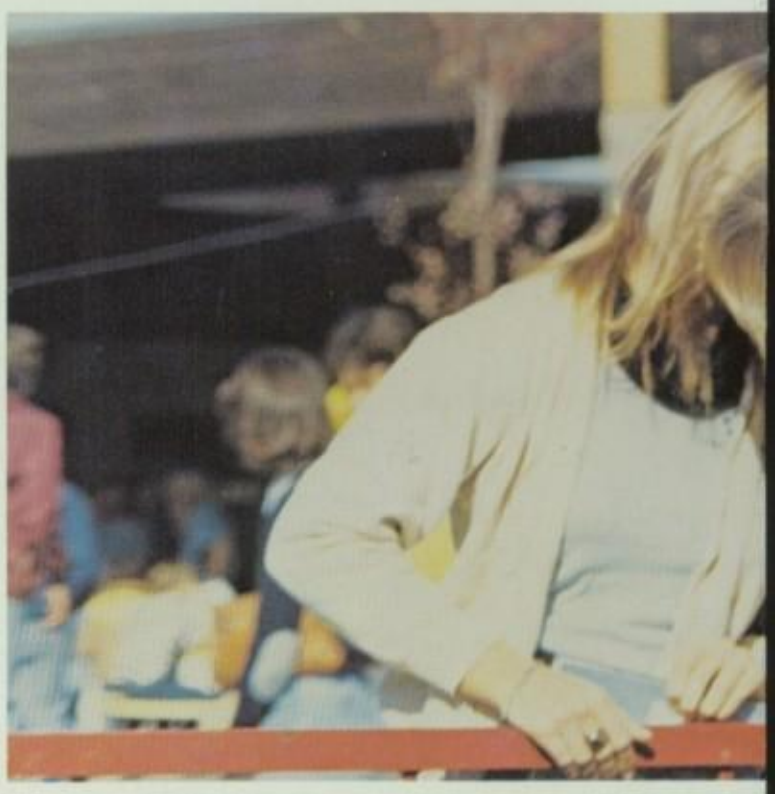
Kimberly Dodd

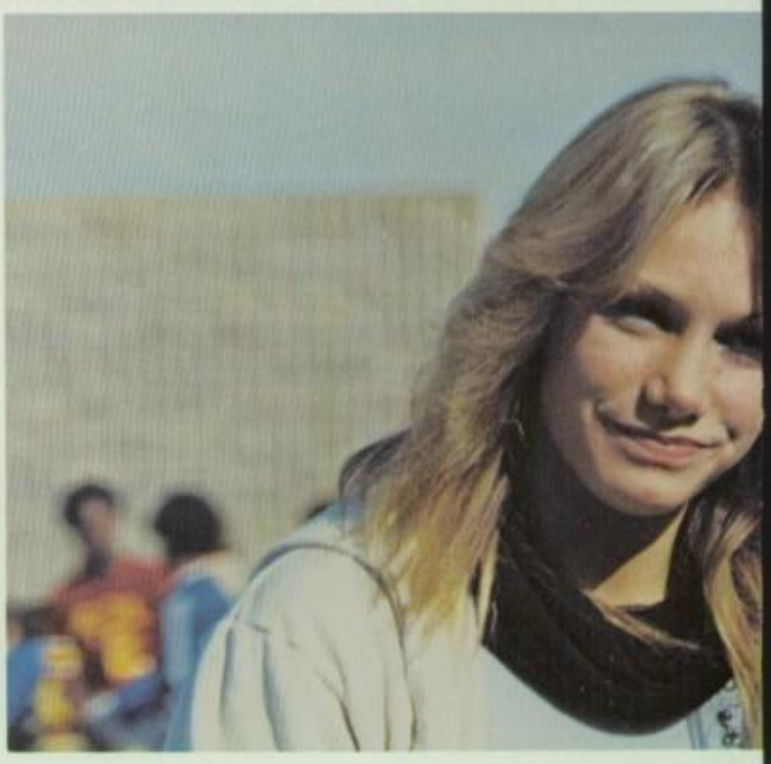
Traci Donaghey

Diane Donovan

Greg Doriguzzi

Rebecca Dowler




Jim Jorgenson is content with his daily kiss

Kimberly Dodd - "Last Dance" because it reminds me of the last dance of the year.
Diana Dunn- "Lido Shuffle" because that's the song my friend and I always heard when we were planning something sneeky, being crazy or having a "bosco neato" time!

Laurence Dunlap

Diana Dunn

Dava Duvall

Ron Eaton

Sheri Edwards

uota from sophomore Shelly Hames.

Michelle England

John Enright

Paige Ernst

Janet Escobar

Ed Esper

Teresa Estep

Sheri Edwards- "Pink Panther" because Connie C. and I had so much fun being in the dance show together.
Paige Ernst- "Lido Shuffle" because that's the song my friend and I always heard when were planning something sneeky, being crazy or having a "bosco-neato" time!
Janet Escobar- "When Will I See You Again." For my own special reasons.
Teresa Estep- "Hot Blooded" because when ever it came on the radio, I was always having fun with my friends or it always put us in a crazy mood and we would have a blast.
Russ Fleck- "Wonderful Tonight" because it reminds me of the person I feel the most about.

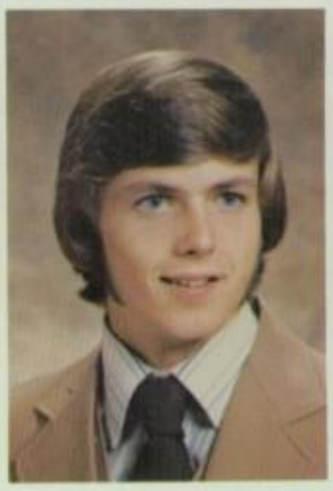
Kevin Fitton

Russ Fleck

Mike Fleming

Rick Foley- "We May Never Pass This Way Again" because of the good times I shared with my classmates and S.L.C., and because that this is the last time we all will be together.
Dave Foringer- "Renegade." It puts you in a radical mood.
Carroll Francis- "Saturday Night Fever." Christmas vacation 1977, summer and Shan.
Lora Franco- "The Way We Were" because we'll never be the same again.
Nora Franco- "We'll Never Have To Say Good-Bye" because I know I will never say good-bye to my friends and my high school years.

Wayne Fogal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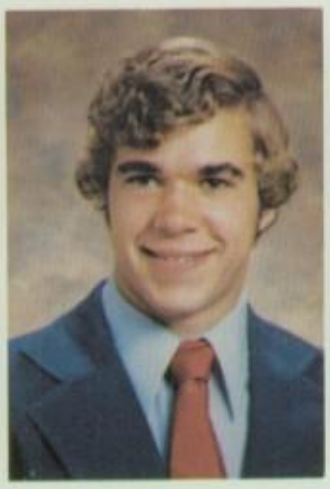
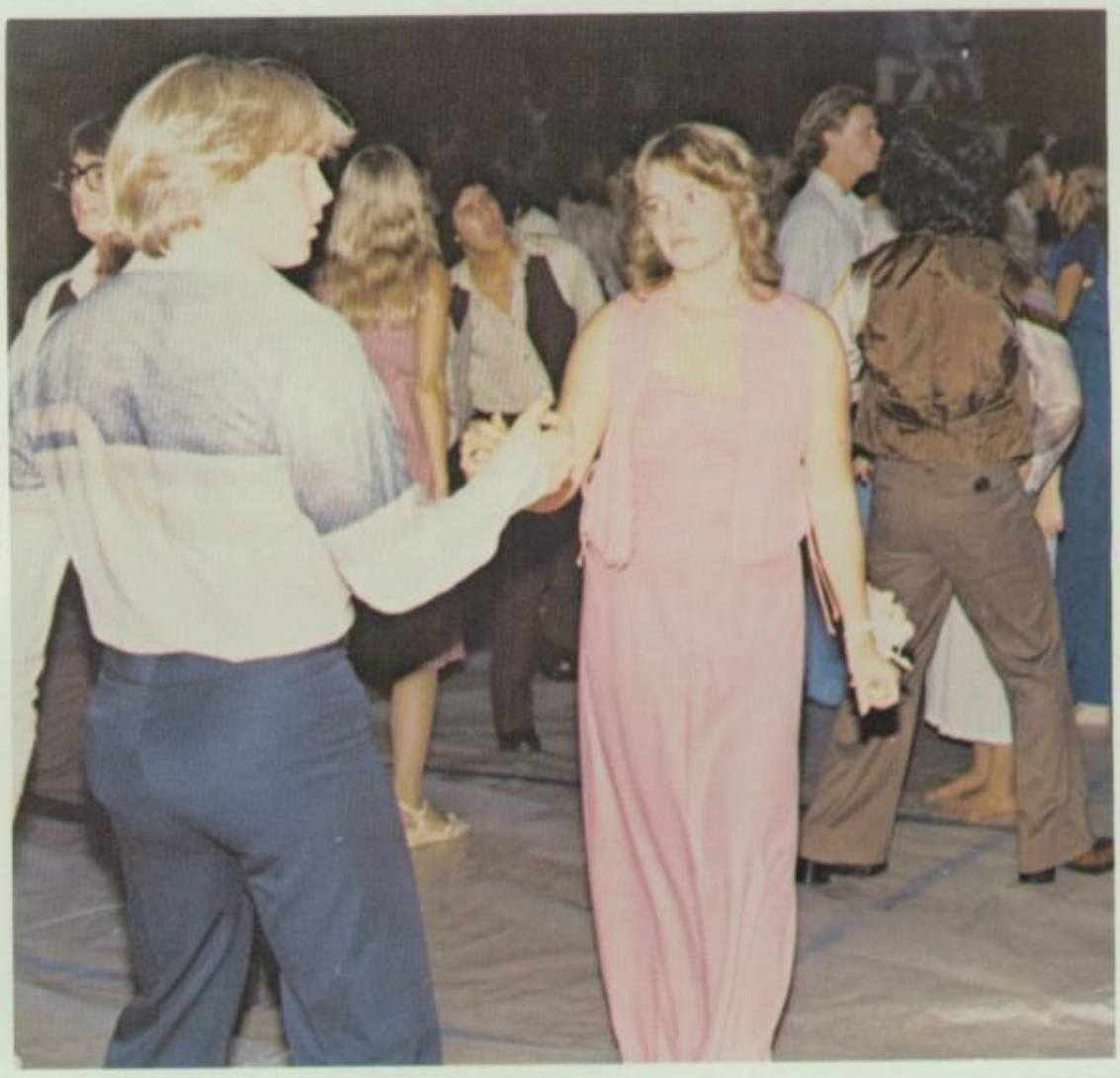

Steve Garland


Dale Bruemmer and Lisa Dillard boogie to "Life" at Homecoming dance.

Kim Genevay

'79 holds biggest bank roll

Kim Genevay- "Hold the Line." Party days.
David Genut- "That's the Way of the World" because if you really listen to the words, it'll tell you like it is: "Don't hesitate if the world seems cold."

David Genut

Steve Giacumakis

Jeff Goettsche

Lil Gonzalez

Chris Goodman

Matt Gotovac

Tami Grahn

Mark Green

Shellie Green

Sue Corson and Rick Foley share a quiet moment in the senior quad.

Todd Griffin

Vincent Guerra

Bruce Guffey

Janet Guinn

Kathy Hairfield

Chris Hall

Renea Hall

Deann Harms

Charlene Harms

Blanca Harrell

Laurie Harris

Susan Harsma

Doug Kimberly doesn't believe Chris Bolter's Saturday night adventure.

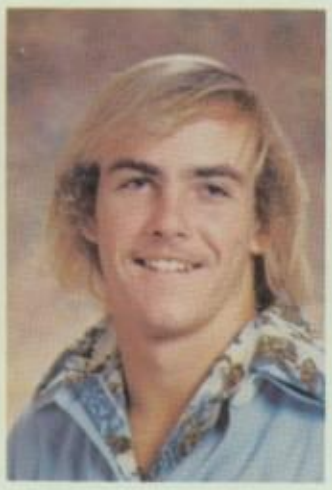
Seniors desert campus at lunch

Drum major Greg Miller wonders where that spider went.

Chris Hall- "Animal House" because it reminds me of this school.
Blanca Harrell- "Precious and Few." Being with my friends like P.B. and being with "the Gang." And, of course, my "Honey" Steve Walters. My high school years with them were precious and few.
Susan Harsma- "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy." It reminds me of a "special person" and all the parties during my senior year.
Jerry Hart- "California Nights (Going to a Party)". I was always going to a party three or four times a week cruising to parties to see what was happening.
Cynthia Hawkins- "Yesterday." I decided this would be a good song because of all the trouble my friends and I had with "The Blue Bomb!"

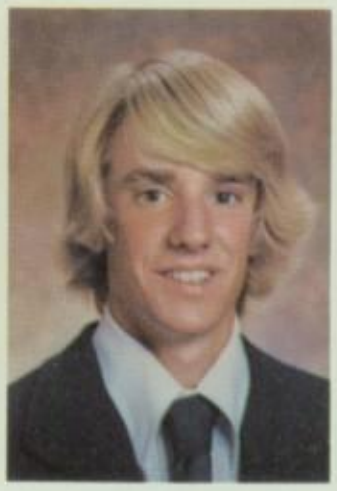
Jerry Hart

Cynthia Hawkins



Ken Hayes

Mike Herrick



Tom Hinds

Charlie Hoctor

Lori Hodgkins

Rob Hopkins

Tammy Howell

Karen Hoy

Peggy Hugins- "Looks Like We've Made It." Besides describing my feelings after important accomplishments, this song will now hold a very special place in my heart as I will always associate it with happy memories of special friends and our high school days.

Kathy Jensen- "Birthday" by the Beatles because Brenda, Jennifer and I tried out for song squad to this song and we had a blast!

Becky Jimenez- "Do You Wanna Get Funky with Me" by Peter Brown. They would always play that song on the big speakers when we would have dances during lunch.

Debbie Johnson- "Smoking" by Boston reminds me of my seventeenth birthday party.

Roxanne Johnson- "Miss You" by the Stones because it is our last year and our class is so close.

Jim Jorgenson- "Animal House." Rowdiness in high school

Melynda Justus- "Miss You" because it brings back memories of the best times I had in high school, especially parties with my buddy Deb!

Peggy Hugins

Fabian Hurtado

Mark Hyde

Paul Infante

Randy Jara

Lori Jaynes

Becky Jimenez

Kathy Jensen

Homecoming prince Mike Ludwig discovers that Andrea Rohwer is quite ticklish.

Debbie Johnson

Roxanne Johnson

Suzanne Johnson

Liane Jones

Jim Jorgenson

Melynda Justus

Tom Sopp psyches himself up before Jello wolfing contest.

Melinda Kanipe- "Boogie Nights" because it brings back memories of great times with D.C. and how jazzed we both were when she became a "rah rah," and when she was my sis for a week. "Hot Blooded" reminds me of the friends I made as a senior and going with them to Maury's. "Afternoon Delight" because Chico is so hooked on the song.

Pam Kellerhals- "Dream On." Besides it being one of my all time favorite songs, "Dream On" has been one of my all time expressions throughout high school. Then, the song itself says "Dream until your dreams come true." Which is something I have always done and I will continue to keep trying and dreaming until my dreams come true.

Brian Kerwin- "Life's Been Good" by Joe Walsh because life's been good to me so far.

Karen Kilmain- "Copacabana" because my flag squad placed third with it at competition. "We Will Rock You" because it reminds me of all the great athletes we have and when we beat El Dorado in football. "When I Need You" because it reminds me of a great sophomore year with Donnie.

Doug Kimberly- "Walk this Way" by Aerosmith. This song was playing when I learned how to play the game!

Officers plan surprise grad night party

Melinda Kanipe

Dan Kawecki

Janna Keane

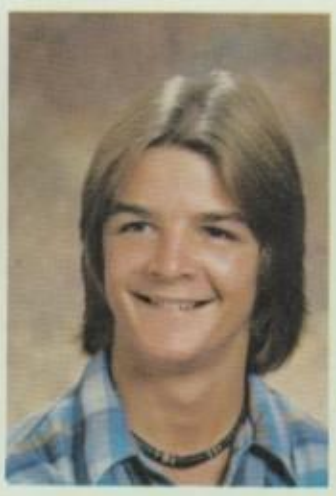
Jamie Kearns

Steve Keith

Pam Kellerhals

Brian Kerwin

Karen Kilmain



Chris Kimball

Doug Kimberly

Shaffer counsels four successful years

Kelly Kinsala- "Just What I Needed" by The Cars
Ann Kittleson- "School's Out" by *Alice Cooper.* This song reminds me of being rowdie!
Chong Koh- "The Way We Were" because of all the fun, crazy and weird times we had in our high school years and will always treasure the memories of my friends.

While seated in the senior quad, Terin Cygan and Cathy Sadlak vow not to reveal the fact that Jill Jordan is a junior.

Judy King

Kelly Kinsala

Don Kinsman

Ann Kittleson

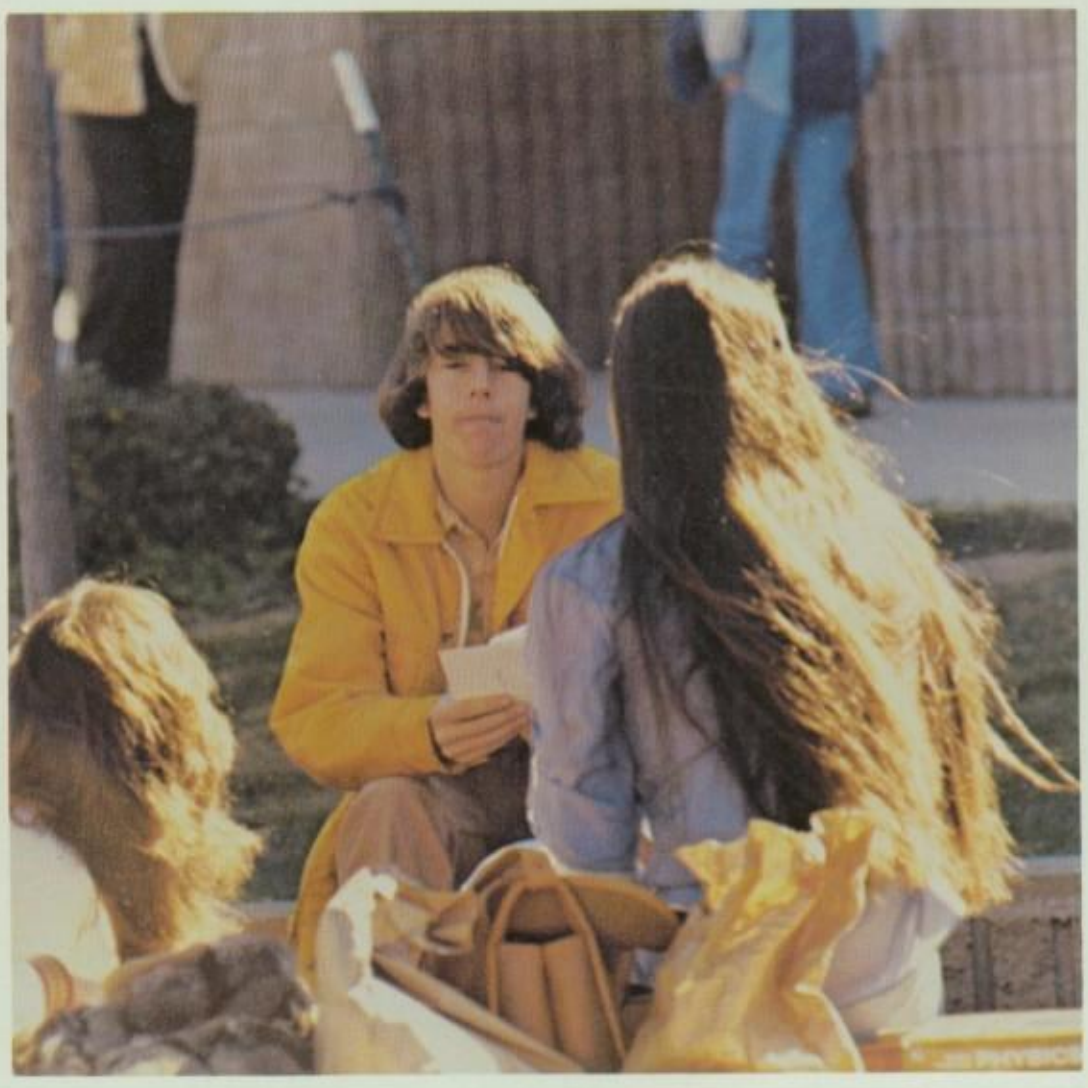
Jim Kloppenborg

Marc Knight

Gary Knutson

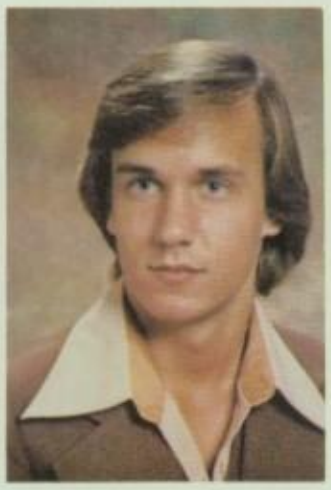
Alicia Kobly

Chong Koh



David Foringer shares his Christmas card with friends.

Kerin Krueger



Bob Kubeczko

Rachel Strickland appears bored with Steve Sheffield and Roberta Bixhorn's conversation.

Ted Kuhnen

Kent Kunsman

Susan Kychenthal

Paula Laskey

Debbie Lautt

Tim Leach

Tom Lenhart

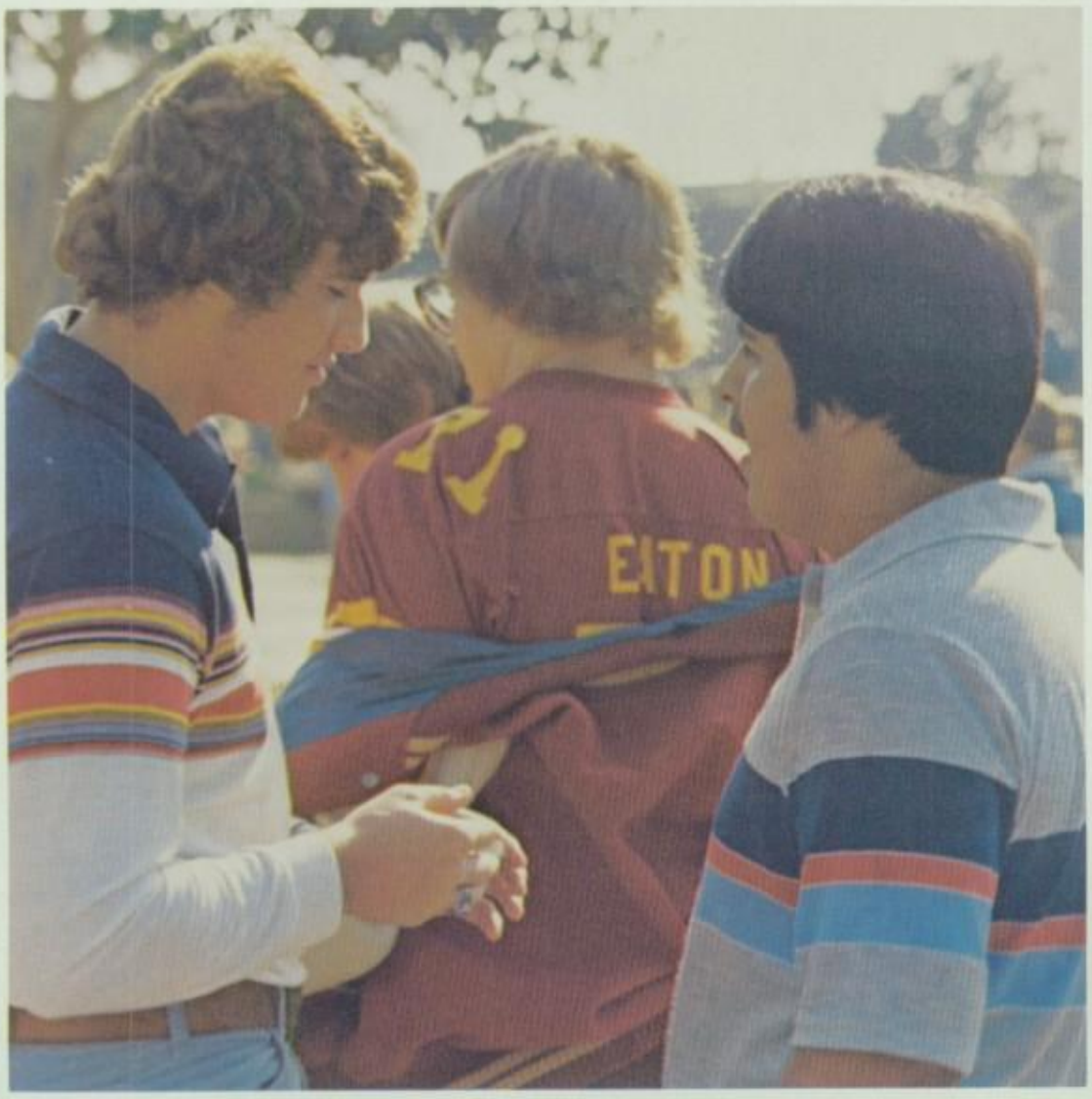
Kathy Lent

Vickie Lewis

Kerin Krueger- "Beautiful City" because it talks about the fact that if we love each other, the world will become more beautiful. I hope that all of you will find this to be true in your own lives.
Robert Kubeczko- "You Can Never Go Home" by the "Moody Blues" because home is too far away.
Debbie Lautt- "Best Days of my Life." I feel that this song best describes my high school days.
Tim Leach- "Seek Ye First." I've seen both sides of the road and have picked the road of God.
Kathy Lent- "Stairway to Heaven" because its popularity hasn't faded any during my four years in high school and it brings back countless memories.
Vickie Lewis- "You Put This Love in My Heart" because without the Lord's love I would never have made it.

Vanessa Braun proves she can count to five and say "Hi" at the same time.

Keith Stuart and Tom Saucedo quiz each other for their big final exam.



Don Lindsay

Jannice Lirette

Taryn Lockwood

Xavier Lopez

Tami Love

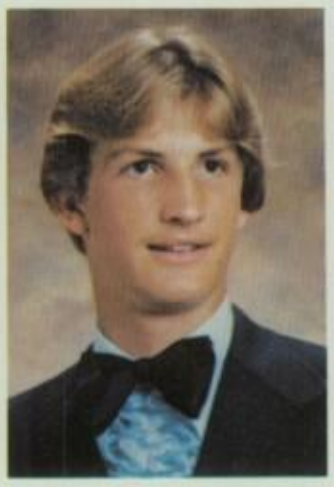
Mike Ludwig

Jackie Luther

Shelly Lyle

Andy Lytle

Jim MacQueen



Greg Madden

Deedy Malloy

Mark Markos

Julie Marmolejo

Class of '79 hosts fifth Homecoming

Jackie Luther- "Boogie Nights": flag 77-78, "the family," the Pike, my Christmas present from R.M., the party after the Brea basketball game with "Fries" and D.B., Feb. 3, 1978, falling in love, Prom 78, my seventeenth birthday (surprise), council, C.A.T., yearbook, Christmas 1978, special times and talks with Tacos, Sneb, "Dick," R.M. and L.G., Sweetie, M.K., C.O., K.K., Jodes, Uncle Mike, Cha-Cha, mom and family, D.B. and everyone else who has brightened my life!

Julie Marmolejo- "I'm So Proud." I used to hear that song every morning while I was getting ready for school.

Joanne Matsui- "We Go Together" because the Class of 79 is one big happy family.

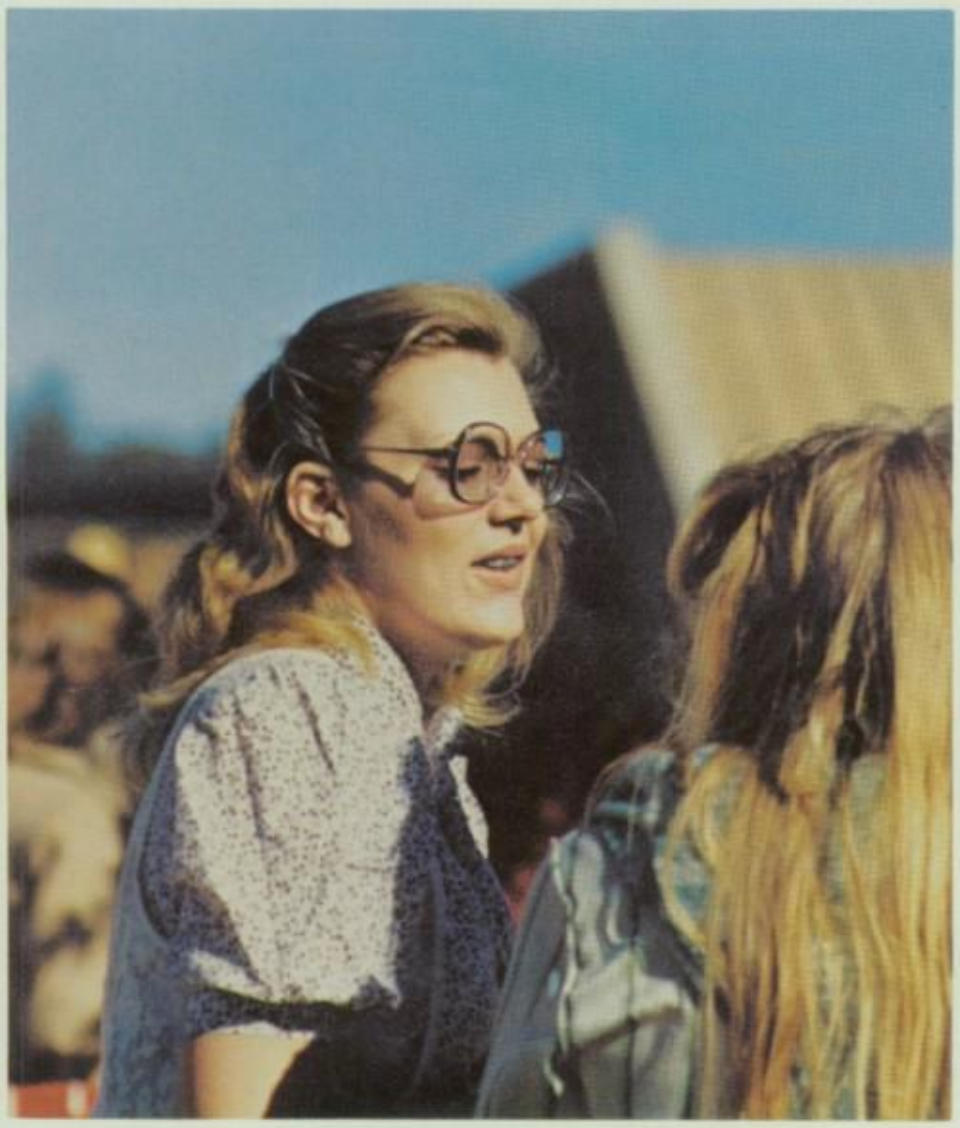
Stacy Meza- "Brick House." It's the song my friends and I used to dance to at Disneyland and Knotts during our school years.

Mike Micalizzi- "Runnin' on Empty" by Jackson Brown because Paul Bopp and Doug Kimberly said this should be my song because I never had more than a quarter tank of gas in my van.

Julia Millard- "Friends and Lovers" by Bread. This song will always remind me of my high school years because of all the different friends I've had changing and rekindling, and because of the love I've had for certain people growing and changing.

Becky Miller- "Always and Forever" because it's Mark Munoz and my song. The words to this song show the meaning of our love.

Pam Wemmer reacts to Darin Stacey's story about her burning car.



Susie Marques

Teresa Matlack

Joanne Matsui

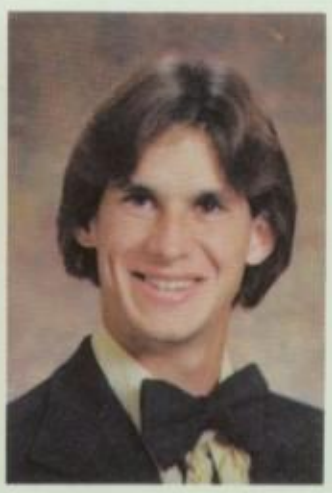
Stacy Meza

Mike Micalizzi

Dana Michie

Julia Millard

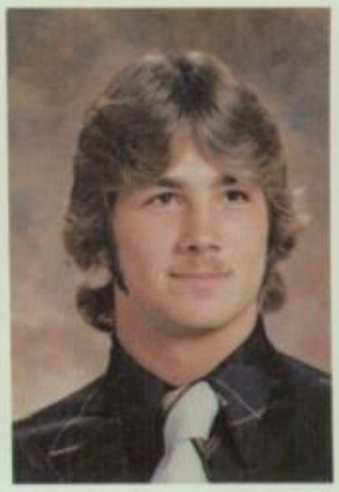
Becky Miller



Greg Miller

Sixteen graduate at midterm

Nancy Mitchell



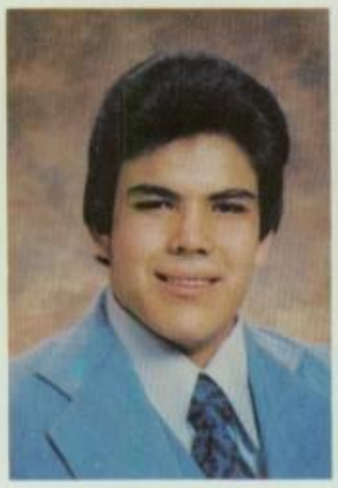
Chris Monson

Lisa Montano

Chris Monson- "Detroit, Rock City" because when my best friend Steve Keith and I would go out on Friday and Saturday nights, I would always say, "Put in 'KISS Destroyer.' " I really liked that tape and we always had a good time.

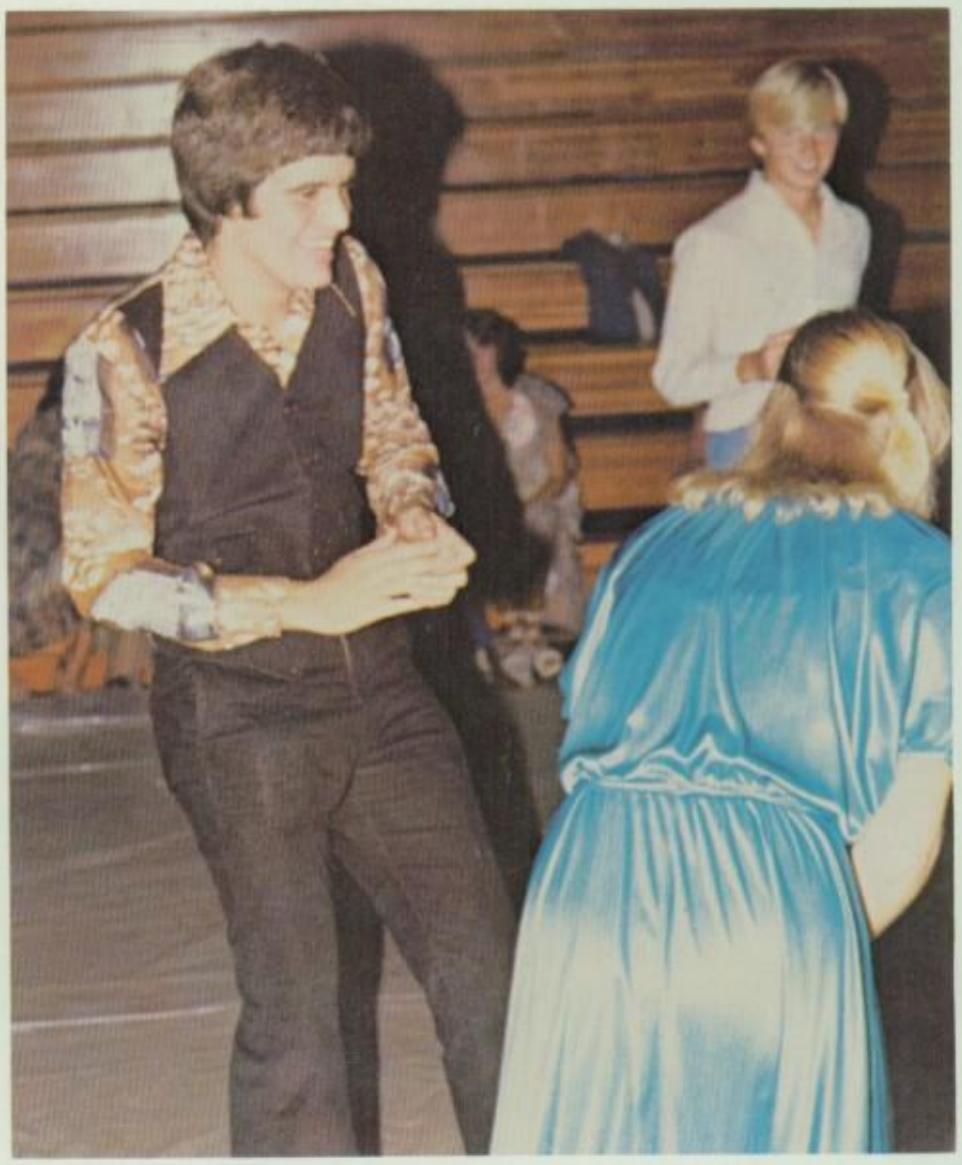
Jim Morouse- "We May Never Pass This Way Again." I can never forget the smiles and the tears, the successes and fears of my tenure at EHS, all the great memories and friends: Dan "the man," Pebbles, Pruney, J.M., S.J., Doilee, Jaws, Terin, Coach Stout for his constant encouragement, N.H.S.R., speaking to the health classes, Stevie, Zork, "the band," all of the incorrigible youth in L.A. IV, L.E., and especially for goom, without whom I would have never realized the potential on this sometimes corrupt world. Often times it happens that we live our lives in chains, but we never even know we have the key.

Donnie Munoz- "We Will Rock You" because it reminds me of our outstanding football team and of beating El Dorado. "Too Much Heaven" by the Bee Gees because it reminds me of my best friend Karen.

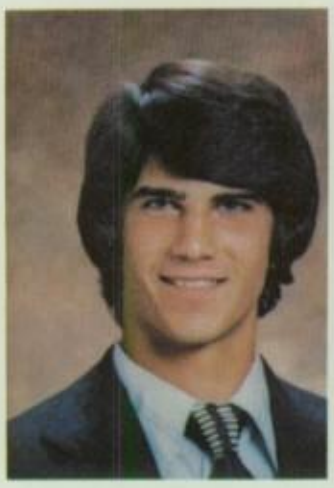


Mark Montano

Lileane Moors



Only Mike Adams laughs at his "joke-of-the-day."



Chuck Morand

Jim Morouse

Jim Moss

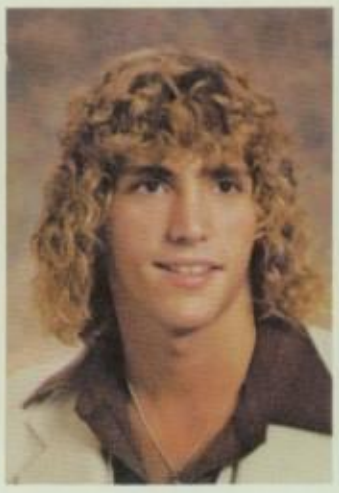
Donnie Munoz

Jim McCann

Steve McDaniel

Steve McHugh

Lori McInroy

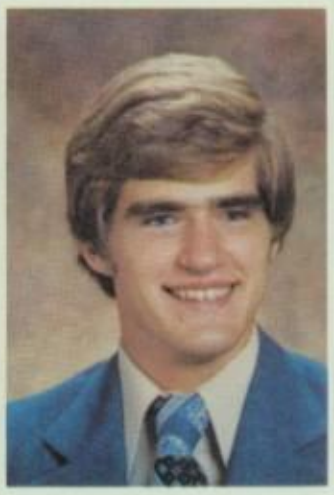

Jerry McLane

Derek McLuckey

Belly dancers Connie Chambers and Roberta Bixhorn "shake it" for their sheik on Halloween dress-up day.

Marie Mc Allister- "Dreams." All my friends and being able to come back to California.
Ron McLaughlin- "Kashmire." The "Family" and everything we did together. Partying after football games with A.A. Swan diving with Porky and Tricter. Partying at R.C.'s house and in A.A.'s car. The Pike. The Picnic. Football games. West Side Story. The Big Cheese. Lovin' and being with L.G.
Tom McMahon- "Yesterday" because all my yesterdays involved high school. My tomorrows will involve college and my future. My troubles were so far away, and now, they are here to stay.
Chris Nardiello- "Point of Know Return" by Kansas because it says what the past four years have been, and what the future will be, and many other reasons.
Laura Nicassio- "Reasons" because my friend had that song on a tape, and it would come on every time we would go to the beach or anywhere with a group of friends.

Ron McLaughlin


Tom McMahon

Chris Nardiello

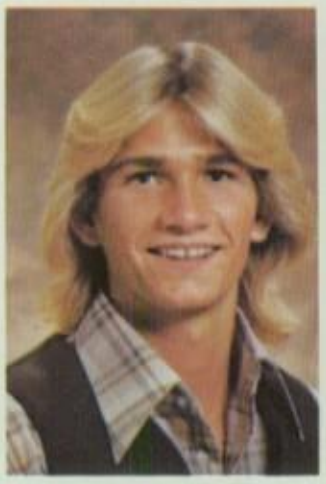
Darlene Nash

Paula Neumann

Laura Nicassio

Jim Nicoll

Seniors sponsor car rally



Doug Obermeier

Brian Olson

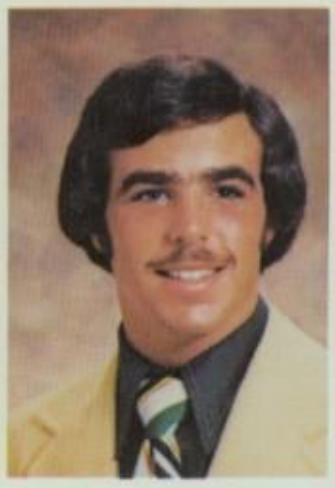
Brian Olson- "It's Only Rock 'N' Roll (but I like it)." The Stones get into it.
Cyndi Oxandaboure- "Color My World" because it was my first slow dance with Joe. "Boogie Nights" because it was my competition song for 77-78 flag with Jackie, Karen and Leah. "High School Dance" because it was my competition song for 78-79 flag with Karen, Janet, Penny and Mo. "Shattered" for all of Joe Hampton's parties last summer.
Sheryl Ozaki- "We Are the Champions" because it reminds me of our sophomore year when we beat La Habra 29-26, the five years of cheer with Michele, powderpuff, and beating El Dorado 13-10 our senior year for the Orange League championship.
Jeff Peddie- "Mama Told Me Not to Come" reminds me of the Peddie parties. "Cocaine" by Eric Clapton reminds me of some hot ski vacations.
Tawny Penfield- "Rock with Mickey Mouse" because that's the song Leia and I danced at Disneyland to and Chicago's "If You Leave Me Now" because that's the song that was playing when Danny and I broke up.
Levit Perez- "When I Need You" because it reminds me of the girl I fell in love with for the first time.
Mark Perkins- "Shannon" by Henry Gross because it reminds me of my freshman year with Lori Ferrin.

Dawn Ostgaard

James Oviedo

Cyndi Oxandaboure

Sheryl Ozaki



Jeff Peddie

Tawny Penfield

Levit Perez

Mark Perkins

Glenn Perry

Don Peters

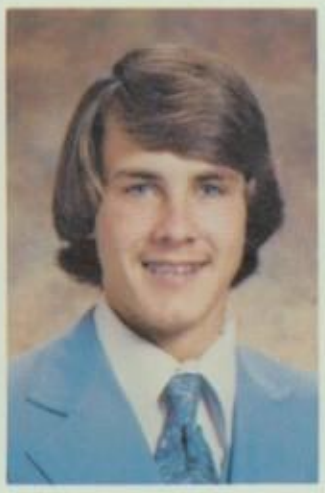
Julie Peters

Marlies Petersen

David Peterson

Gil Peterson

Matt Bogoshian looks for sophomores during senior quad "riot."



Randy Pettit

Brenda Petty

Gil Peterson- A small composition of my own: "Won't You Come Home, Doc Parrish?" because the song speaks truth. It will echo through the ages as a testament to the past few years at Esperanza.
Brenda Petty- "Stairway to Heaven" because every time I hear this song, I'll always remember the special way Chico Walsh performs it, which tells what a really special person he is.
Denise Plummer- "Yesterday" because I'm suddenly learning that problems can skyrocket if not taken care of.

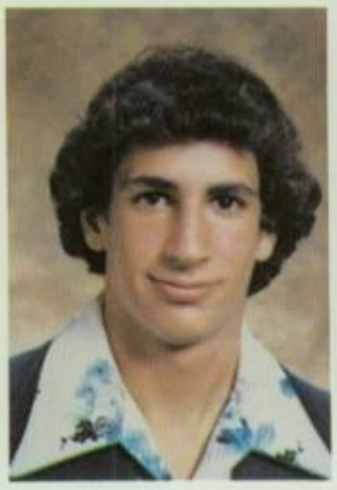
Ray Petty

Julie Pevan

Denise Plummer

Tari Porter

Shawn Prichard



Larry Purpura

Gil Quintana

Caroline Ragsdale

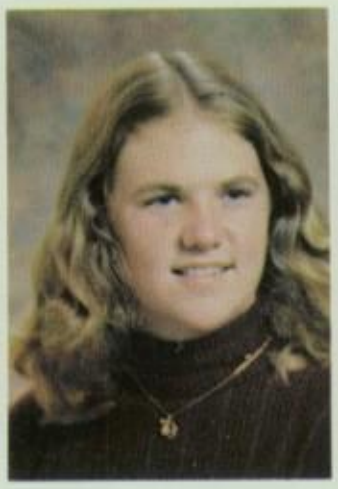
Sophomores attempt to recapture spirit jug from Mark Taylor who cries for help from classmates.

Cindy Ralston

Jaime Ramos

Lori Ray

Tom Reinsvold



Julie Rice

Pam Rice

Bob Richards

Debey Dean proves that senior spirit is sky high.

Seniors guard quad

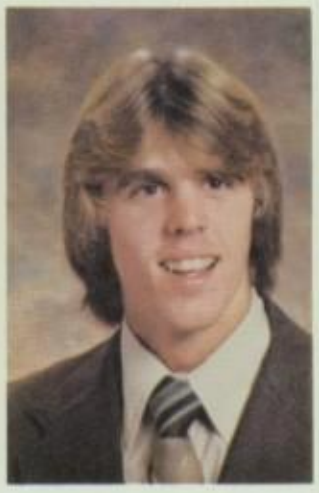
Cindy Ralston- "Black Betty" because my friends and I always listened to it on the way to and from our football games.
Pam Rice- "Diary" by Bread. I'll never forget my years at Esperanza. The dances, games, classmates, classes and teachers all made high school very memorable for me.
Katja Rinnert- "Blue Collar Man" because Styx was my first concert. That's all Jackie and I talked about.
Nancy Robinson- "Reminiscing." For all the good times my friends and I have had: football games, pizza and don't forget our good reliable first cars.
Pat Rogers- "Reminiscing." I don't expect anyone to understand this, but Melody and I: Olivia two F.A.A.D.
Andrea Rohwer- "With One More Look at You." Remembering all the special people I've met here at EHS and hoping to see them all once again in this wonderful world. I love you all.
Alyse Rome- "Three Times a Lady" and "You Needed Me." From the summer of '78 because it was the best summer of my life.

Lisa Rivera

Katja Rinnert

John Roberts

Tim Roberts



Steve Robertson

Brian Robinson

Nancy Robinson

Pat Rogers

Andrea Rohwer

Alyse Rome

Sadlak leads '79

Rose Romel

Tina Rortvedt

Rose Romel- "The Way We Were" because we will never be able to relive the joy of our high school years.
Steve Rovell- "Take It Easy" by the Eagles because that's what I felt like doing ever since I was a freshman. I'm sure lots of other seniors felt the same way.
Scott Rummell- "One of These Nights" because that's when I told my parents I would do my homework.
Cathy Sadlak- "Cherry Bomb." My freshman year at Sadie Hawkins, the Runaways played it three times and we sang it all night long. My best memory is when we were freshmen and we went to San Juan Capistrano. Two pigeons flew by and Michelle Davis said, "Look, that nice pigeon is giving the other one a piggy back ride." The freshman year was the best.
Cher Sanguinet- "Dust in the Wind" because I danced with my best pal Katrina who is more than just EHS dance class memories to me.
Carol Sawa- "We Are the Champions" because in 1976, the girls tennis team won the CIF championship.
Sandra Schaer- "Yesterday" because it will remind me of my past here at Esperanza.
Susan Sharp- "I Want To Make It With You" by Bread. It reminds me of the special times Tom and I have spent together.
Steve Sheffield- "Ventura Highway." Some people take walks – I go for a drive.
Sherry Shimono- "We Are the Champions" because that's the song that psyched and inspired Krista, Donna, Susan, Brigette, Kelly, Teri, Terri, Fuzzy and I to go undefeated in Orange League in volleyball.

Maury Rosen

Scott Ross

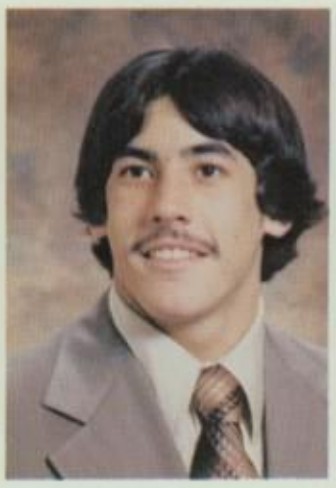
John Roth

Steve Rovell

Laura Ruff

Scott Rummel

Brenda Russell



Joe Ryan

Cathy Sadlak

Cher Sanguinet

Eric Saunders

Carol Sawa

Sandra Schaer

Jon Scheide

John Roth, Mike Ames and Jeff Peddie pretend to break school rules.

Jon Schulman

Tracy Scott

Terry Seidel

Rose Serio

Susan Sharp

Steve Sheffield

Sherry Shimono

Dave Sieker

LaTonya Shull

Coleen Shipley

Sheldon Sircable

Alex Smack

Alicia Smith

Cheryl Smith

Mark Smith

Tom Smith

Larry Solomon

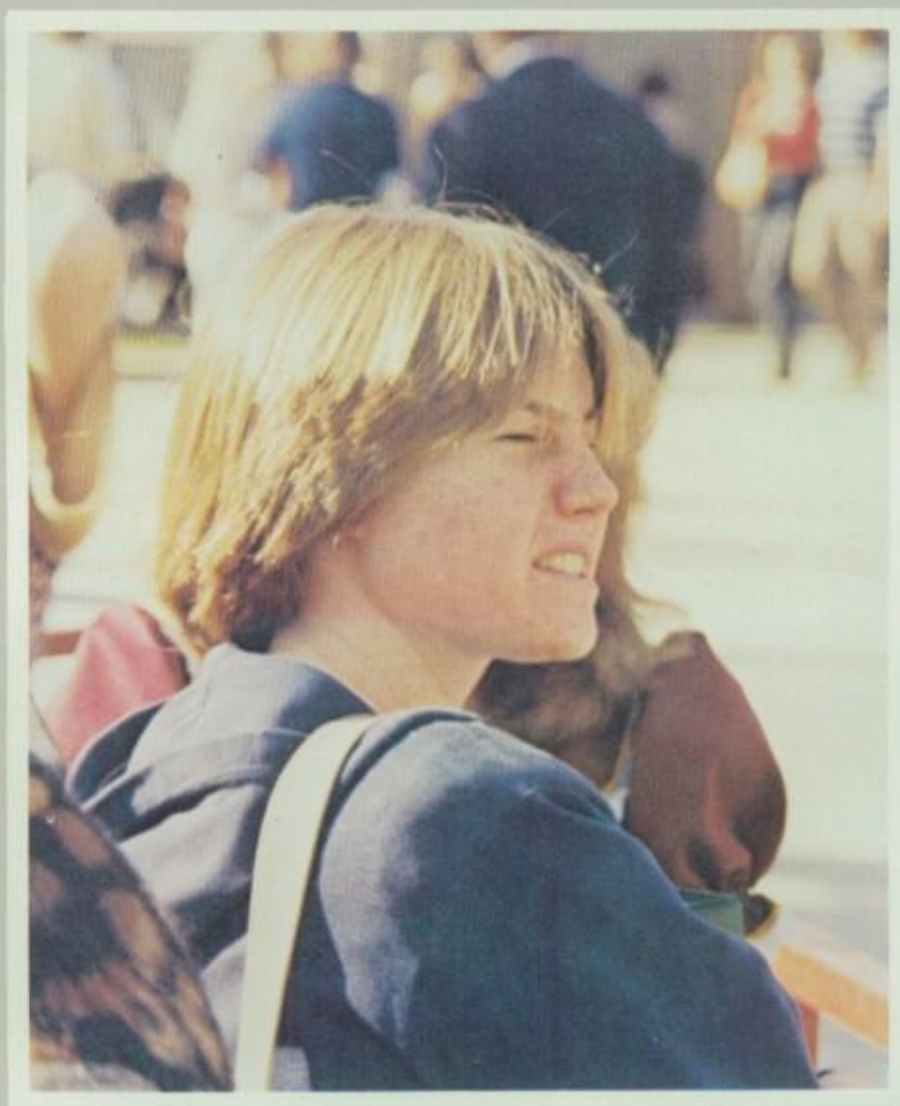
Tom Sopp

Denise Spears

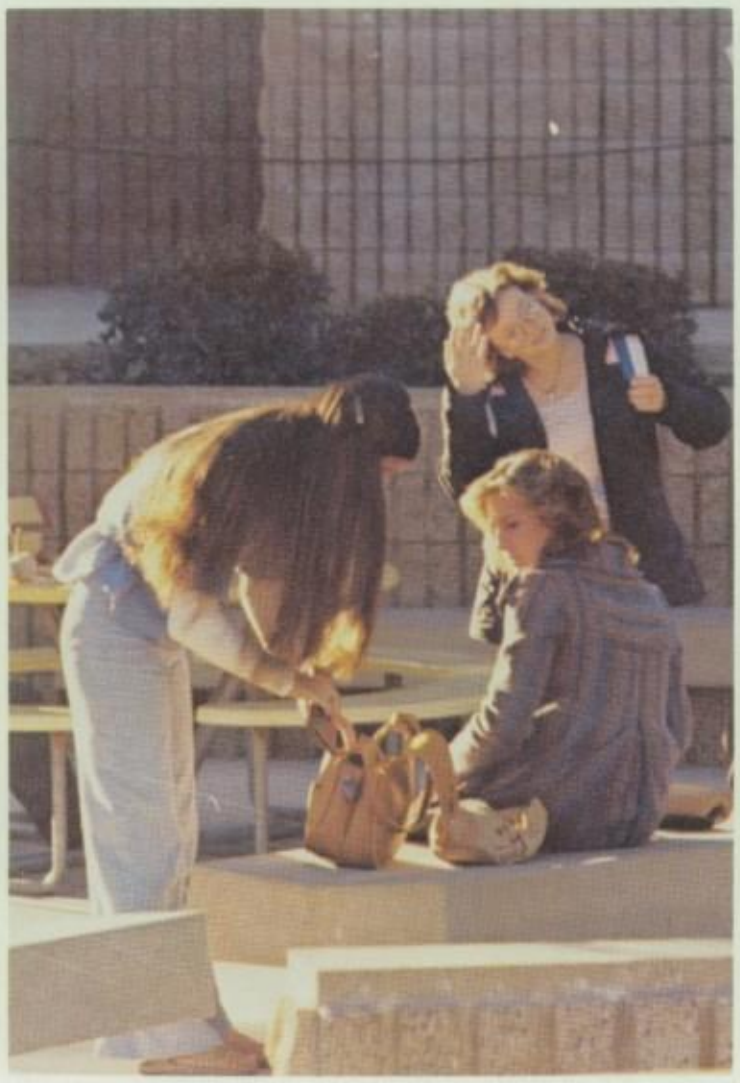
Rhonda Spiker

Srs. buy color section

Larry Solomon- "Lady" by Styx because it is just like the years 76-79, easy, smooth and mellow. The song also talks about the togetherness and love that is at EHS.
LaTonya Shull- "Freebird," "I must be traveling on now."
Alex Smack- "Jesus Christ Superstar" because it's the song that took the band to the top.
Mark Smith- "Budweiser Theme Song" because it always perked me up during the third quarter.
Daren Stacy- "The Way We Were" because it's the laughter and special times we will remember, whenever we remember "The Way We Were."
Jackie Stahl- "Tonight's the Night" reminds me of Lake Powell.
Russell Stephany- "Solace." It is Scott Joplin's most lyrical work.
Kim Stephen- "It's Over" by Electric Light Orchestra. It's hard to believe these last four years have passed and it's over.
Katherine Stoneking- "I Had a Lovely Time." The song speaks for itself. High school will be my most memorable years.
Rachel Strickland- "Devotion" because the realizations of my goals and dreams lies in my devotion to those I love, myself and God, for from Him emerges a beautiful tranquility of mind and strength of the soul– "life's treasures."


Dana Stevenson sneers at passing freshman.

Kathy Spoto



Laura Nicassio, Brenda Brownlee and Laura Jaynes get ready for class.

Daren Stacy

Jackie Stahl

Paul Starbeck

Russell Stephany

Kim Stephen

David Stiles

Dana Stevenson

Jennifer Stoddart

Katherine Stoneking

Russ Stover

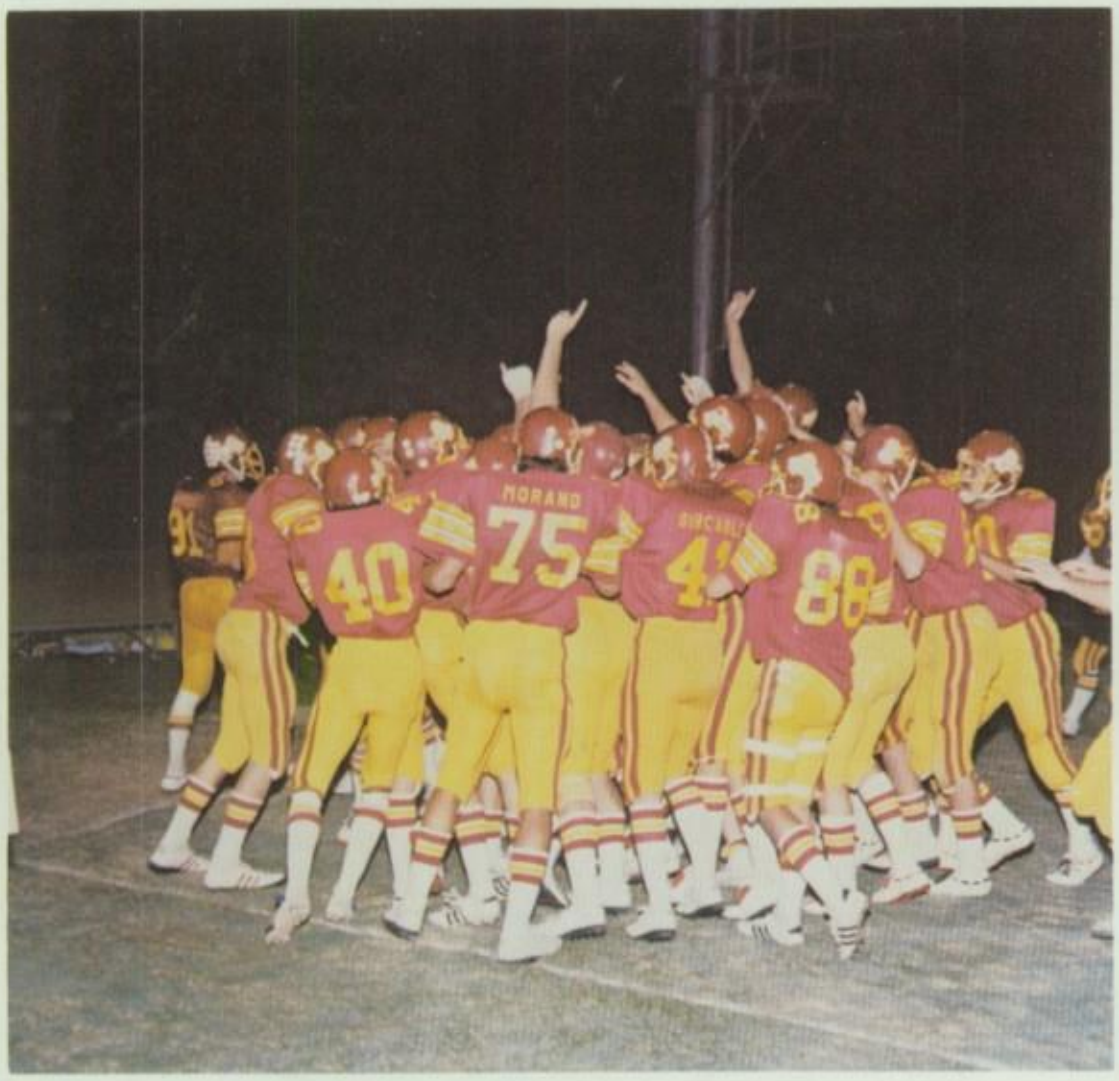
Rachel Strickland

John Tate- "Street Fightin' Man" by the Stones because it taught me the fine arts of radicalism, disruption and civil disobedience.
Paul Townsend- "I've Got Those Wake Up Seven Thirty, Wash Your Ears They're Dirty, Eat Your Eggs and Oatmeal, Rush to School Blues" because of obvious reasons. Yes, it's a real song.
Randy Waterbury- "Three Times A Lady." Reminds me of the person I care about the most!
Michele Walker- "Jungle Love." Partying during my junior summer and when I first met Chris.
Londa Tapia- "I'm looking out for the two of us." It reminds me of all the times Sue Kychenthal and I went out and tried to get in as much trouble as possible without being caught.

Keith Stuart

Carol Szarmach

Jackie Tantzen



Varsity players prepare for fierce opposition.

Londa Tapia

John Tate

Cheryl Taylor

Mark Taylor

Wendy Taylor

Kathy Teichert

Pam Terling

Randy Thomas

Scott Thomas

Steve Thomas

Greg Thompson

Chris Thornton

Randy Thyr

Pepsters lead faithful seniors through alma mater.

MXC names Sawa 'Sea Hag'

Ira Tochner

Paul Townsend

Tammy Valadez

Carol Walmer

Doreen Walker

Michele Walker

Brad Warren

Randy Waterbury

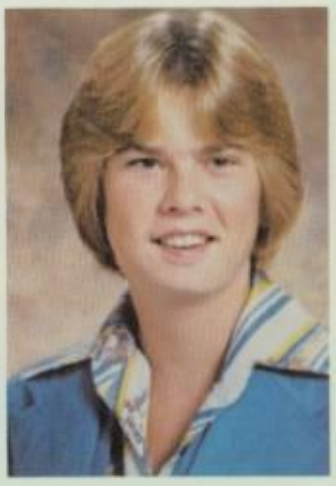
Wood crowned first Homecoming king

Russ Watroba- "Wasted Time" by the Eagles. It sums up about what I accomplished in high school.
Cindy Wilson- "Somewhere" because of the memories I keep from the drama department. Even when it seems like everything possible that can go wrong has happened, we always have a quality production. Of course with S.P., P.B., J.F., M.S., R.K. and T.B. there and everyone else, nothing less than "professional" can happen.
Ken Worthington- "Afternoon Delight" because when it first came out, I said I liked it to R.M. and he said it was a bubblegumer and always teased me about it. And by the nature of the name, it will remind me of A.T.
Cathy Young- "I'm Alive Again" because my boyfriend Kelly Benton came into my life and I started to live again.
Joni Young- "Take It To the Limit" by the Eagles. It reminds me of our outstanding football seasons (including when we beat El Dorado) and went undefeated in league play, partying with Carol, Penny, Jolene and company, Carol and Tim's rendezvous and just how much I've really gotten away with these last few years.
Rick Zabala- "Solitare" because of the small crowds that came to watch our wrestling matches.

Russ Watroba

Barbara Wedner

Pam Wemmer


Ken White

Craig Wilke

Cindy Wilson

Terry Wilson

Bob Wood

Ken Worthington

Tim Wren

Sheri Wynne

Cathy Young

Joni Young

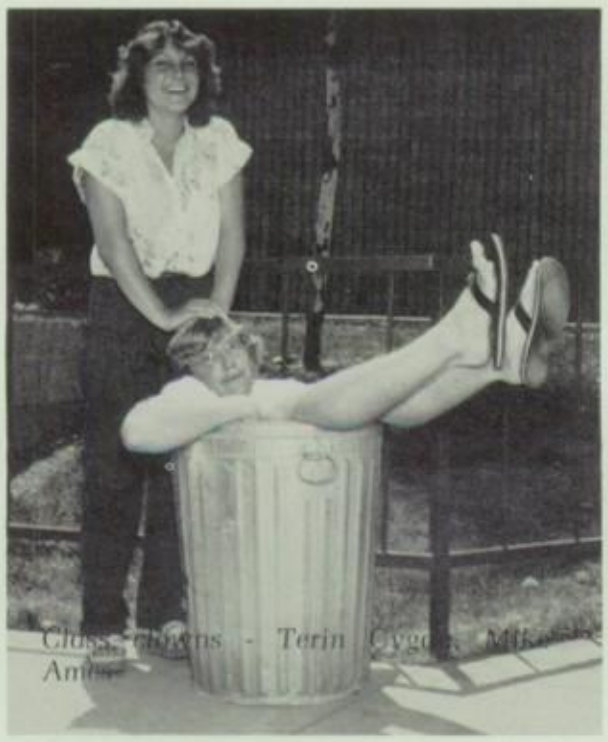
Rick Zabala

Angie Zuniga

Srs. elect couples

Class flirts - Janet Escobar, Matt Begoshian

Best personality - Carol Sawa, Jim Jorgenson


Class clowns - Terin Cygan, Mike [illegible] Amos

Best dressed - Jim Morouse, Doreen Stacy

Most likely to succeed - Rachel Strickland, Tom Smith

Best looking - Bob Wind (left), Susan Kychenthal (not pictured)

Most spirited - Michele Davis, Cathy Sadlak, Joe Hampton

Best body - Vanessa Braun, Kent Kunsman

Class sweethearts - Karen Kilmain, Donnie Munoz

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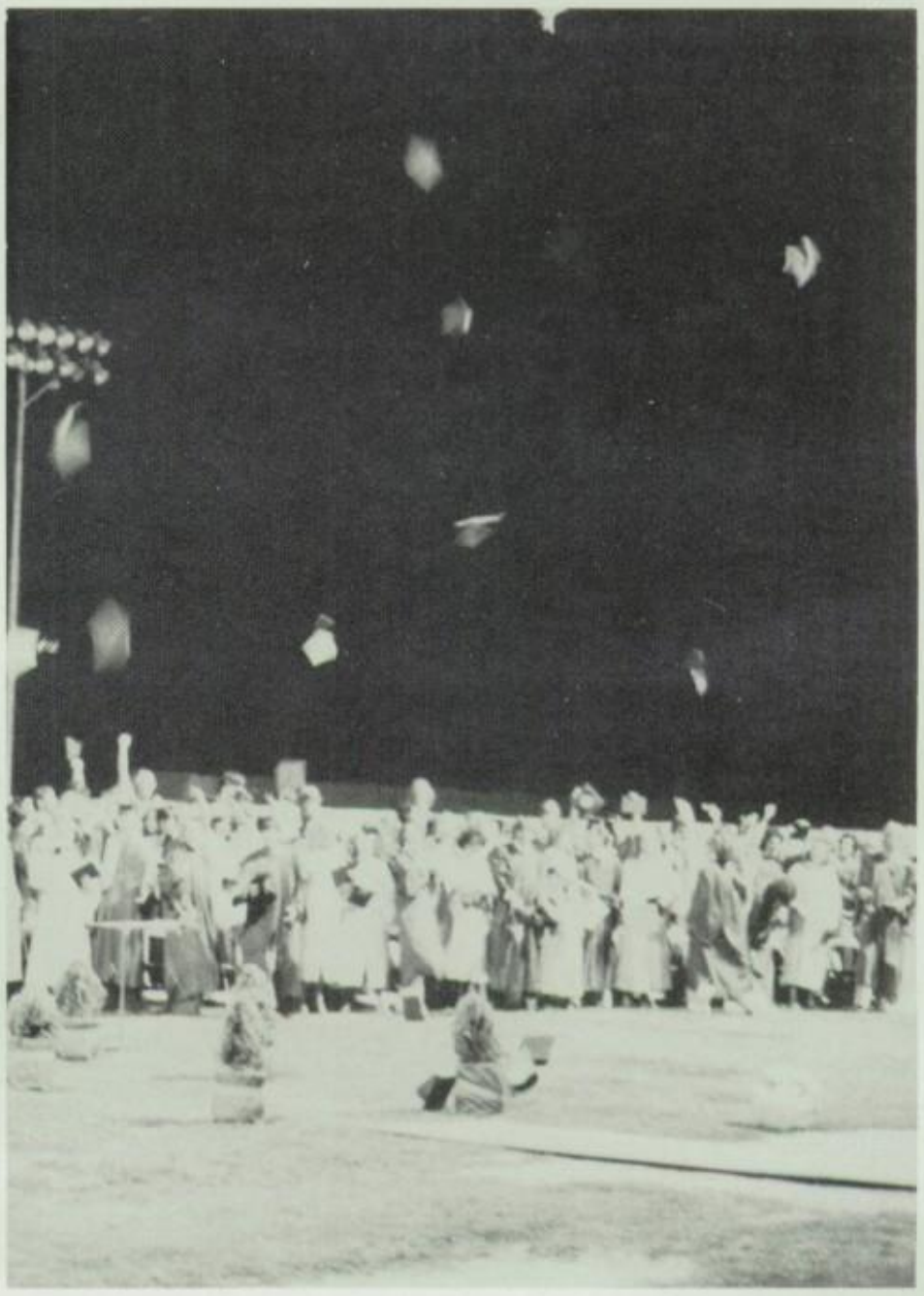

1. Senior class officers - Treasurer Donnie Munoz, president Cathy Sadlak, secretary Jackie Luther, vice president Jim Jorgenson. 2. Seniors fling graduation caps into the air as alma mater signals conclusion of ceremonies. 3. Graduates wait for invocation at Bradford Stadium commencement.

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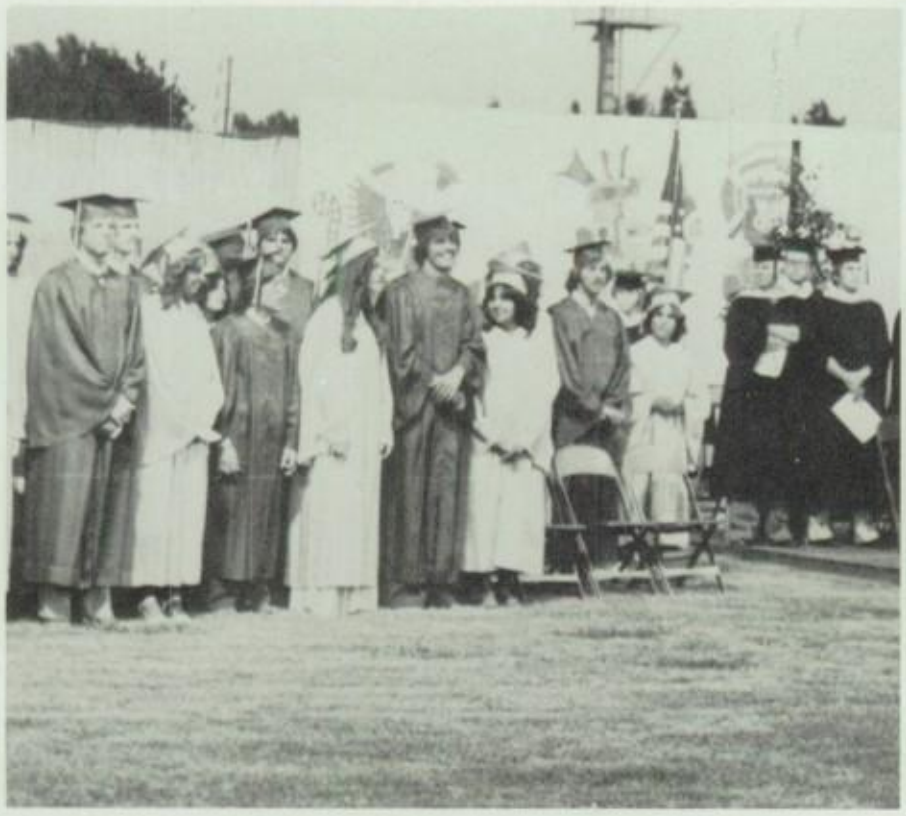

1. Russ Fleck, Paul Bopp and Steve Keith get psyched up for graduation ceremonies. 2. Seniors signal with floating beach ball that they are number one during alma mater.

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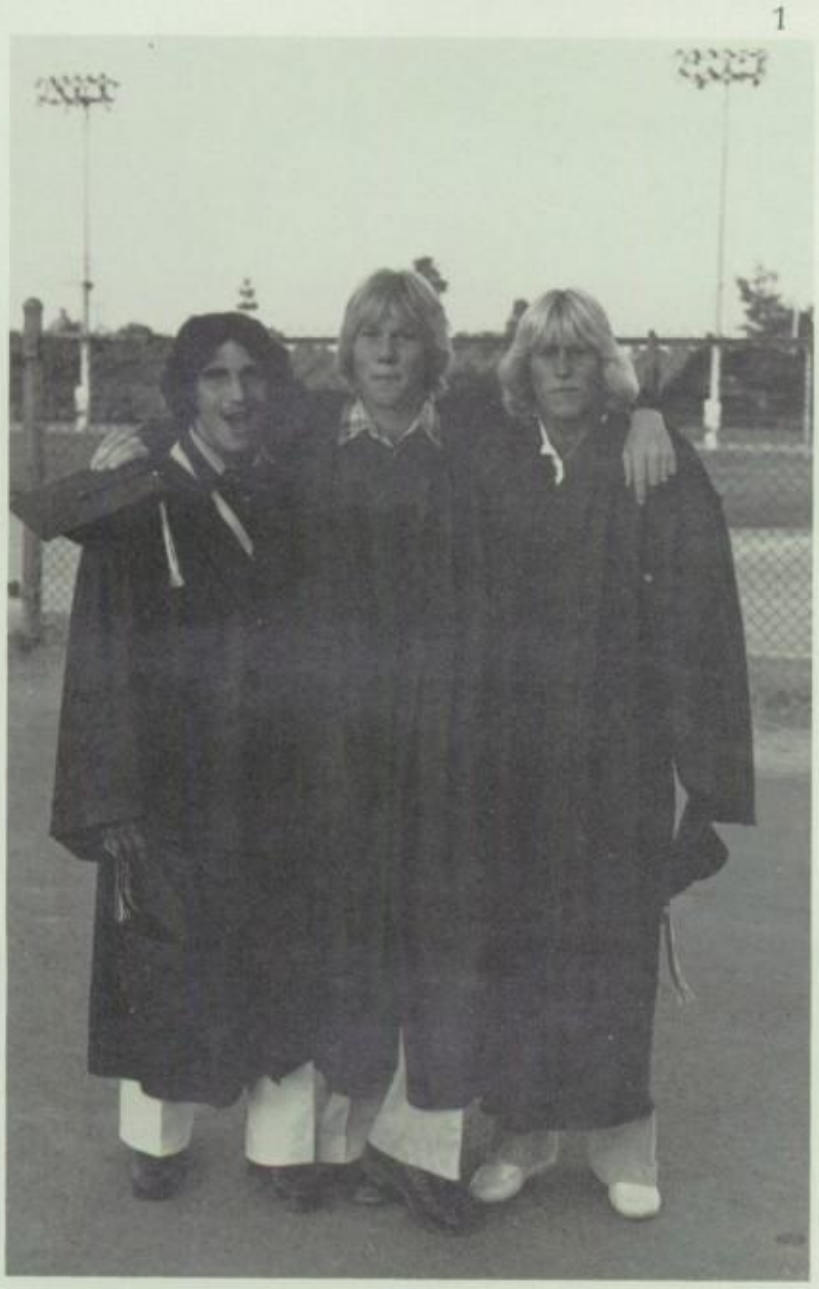

370 earn diplomas

Esperanza's fifth graduating class, numbering approximately 370, formally cut their ties with high school life Thursday night, June 14, in graduation ceremonies at Bradford Stadium.

Speaking at the ceremonies were student body president Carol Sawa, senior class vice president Jim Jorgenson and valedictorians Tom Smith and Tom Reinsvold. Pointing out that this was the last senior class of the 1970's, Smith talked about the kind of world he and his classmates were facing. Smith listed the numerous disasters in just the past year including the energy crisis and the two worst airplane crashes in U.S. history.

Jorgenson presented a poem recapping the class of 1979's four years in high school and Reinsvold spoke about success.

Principal Dave Andrews presented the class to retiring superintendent John Tynes, who, in turn, certified their accomplishments to members of the Placentia Unified School District.

After all the diplomas were handed out, senior class president Cathy Sadlak led the seniors in the traditional turning of the tassles from the right to the left side of their graduation caps. After the alma mater, the caps flew into the air and the seniors marched off the field to greet parents and friends.

Baccalaureate ceremonies, held in 90 plus heat, took place the previous Sunday, June 10, at Bradford Stadium in a combined ceremony with El Dorado and Valencia.

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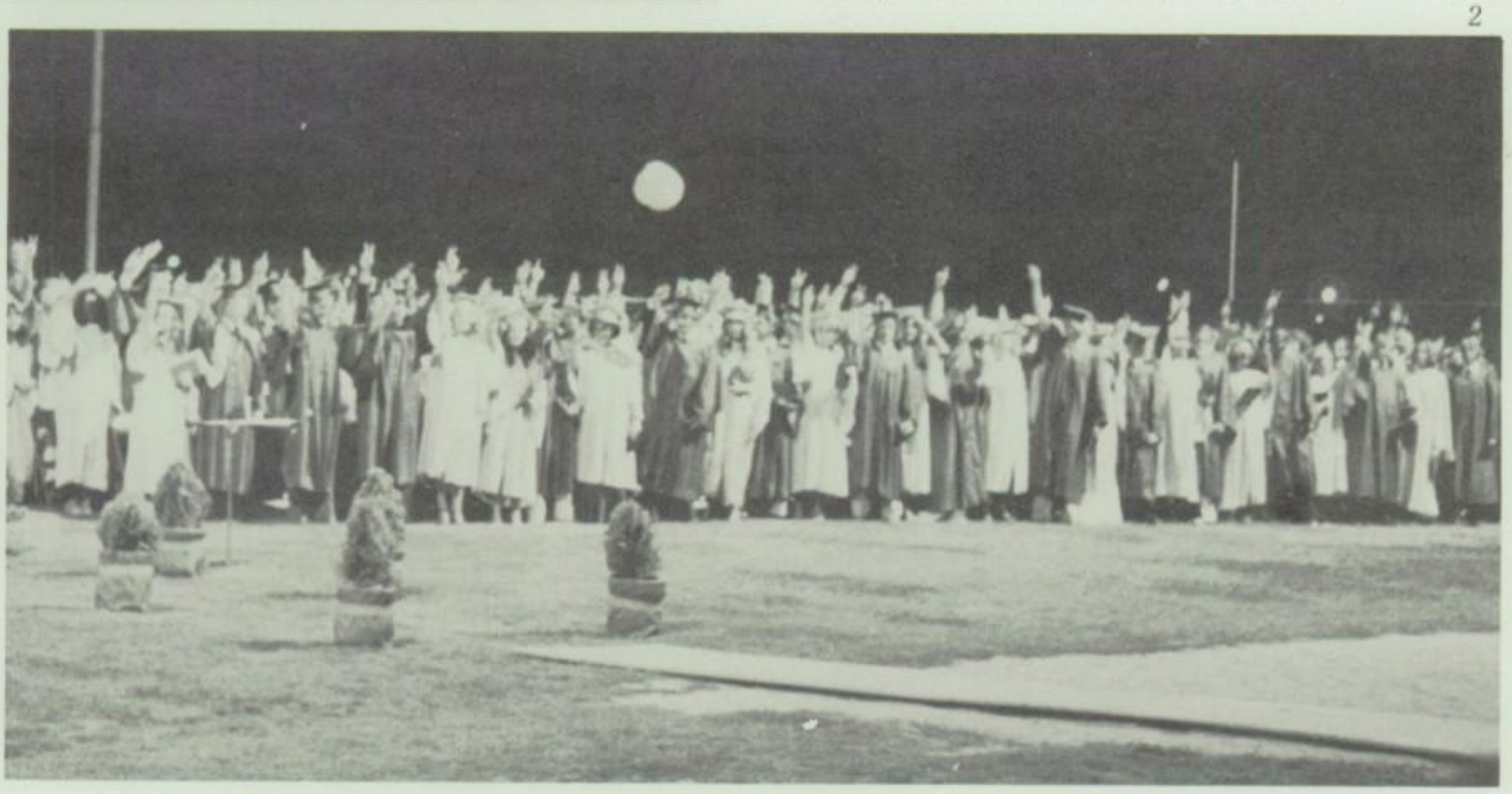

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1. Teresa Matlack and Lorene Cummings pose for old-fashioned photo. 2. Tom Smith borrows a pair of bowling shoes from Regal Lanes' employee. 3. Kathy Burmaster checks into the bowling alley with Orange County marshall. 4. Donnie Munoz and Roxanne Johnson turn in their tickets to one of the parents who helped put grad night together.

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Grad night '79 at Regal Lanes

Hosted by a committee of parents, seniors celebrated their graduation during an all-night party at Regal Lanes in Orange.

Some of the activities the seniors enjoyed were bowling, the pinball machines, dancing to Phaux and the Disco Lab, and hypnotist George Sharp.

The parents also put together a baby photo contest and disco dance competition won by Melinda Kanipe and Ron McLaughlin. Donated by local merchants, a variety of door prizes included a fortune cookie maker, a Datsun jacket, silverware and a curling iron.

Each senior feasted on a cold cuts buffet and a continental breakfast, and received an envelope containing coupons from various fast food outlets and entertainment spots.

The theme of the party, which lasted until 6 a.m., was "The Way We Were."

Seniors signed a giant poster with their names and thoughts that will be unveiled again at their ten-year reunion.

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1. Cheryl Smith poops out at all-night grad party. 2. Sheldon Sircable plays the pinball machines. 3. Senior parent Diane Bogoshian joins Ken Worthington and Katja Rinnert in identifying senior baby photos.

Brains of '79 capture awards

Topped by an unprecedented five National Merit scholarships, the senior class compiled an enviable list of honors earning them the reputation of the "brainiest" class in Esperanza history.

Kevin Carrigan, Dan Cedar, Gil Peterson, Tom Smith and Russell Stephany earned the National Merit's top award, ranking them in the top .5 percent of the nation's seniors. Also, Laura Curran, Fred Davis, Tony Morales, Tom Reinsvold, James Smack, Rachel Strickland and John Tate earned letters of commendation from the National Merit program placing them in the top 2 percent of the nation.

Seniors were accepted at various prestigious universities and academies including Tom Smith and Chris Monson to Stanford, Cathy Sadlak to the Air Force Academy, Joe Hampton and Bob Wood to West Point, and John Tate, Jim Morouse and Gil Peterson to the University of California at Berkeley.

Presented at the senior awards ceremony, three new scholarships were awarded this year, the Mark Herron Scholar-Athlete Award to Mike Ludwig, the Joan Sigillito Memorial Outstanding Service Award to Nora Franco and the National Honor Society scholarship to Alyse Rome.

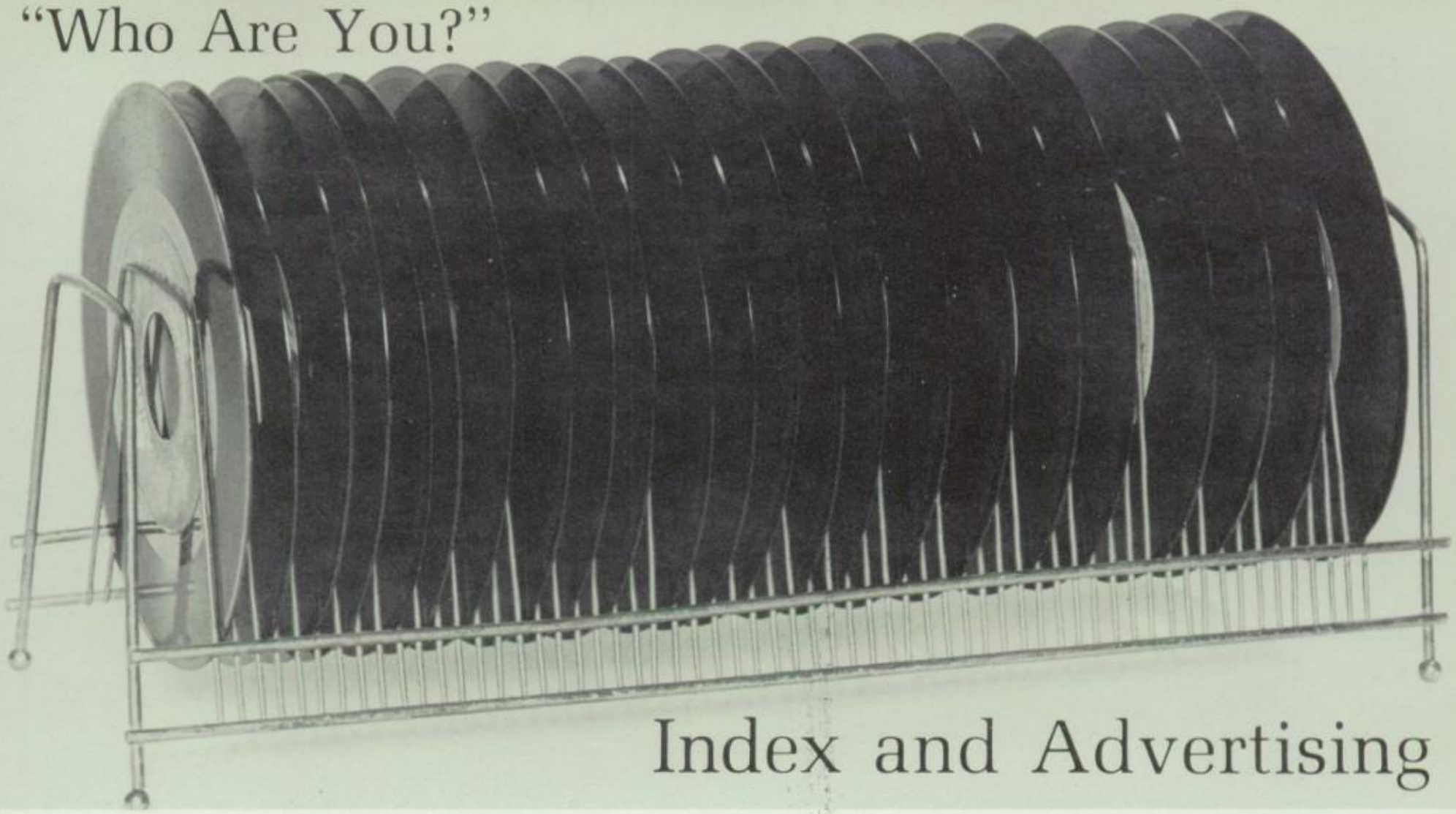
Also at the May 24 awards in the little theater, departments presented their traditional Aztec Awards plus many community and school groups honored seniors with scholarships, certificates and plaques.

Receiving the Aztec Award medallion were Terry Seidel for business, Sue Sharp for home economics, Melinda Kanipe for arts and crafts, Julie Rice for instrumental music, Alyse Rome for theater arts, Kerin Krueger for vocal music, Yvonne Marie de la Rosa for foreign language, Randy Thyr for industrial arts, Tom Smith for English, Larry Berger for publications, Russell Stephany for math, Michele Davis for girls PE, Susan Kychenthal for girls athletics, Steve Rovell for boys PE, Joe Hampton for boys athletics, Rachel Strickland for science, Mike Ludwig for social science and Carol Sawa for leadership.

Also honored for co-valedictorians were Tom Smith and Tom Reinsvold.

Carrying on a tradition established by principal Dave Andrews, a Top 25 awards dinner was held at the Santa Ana Elks Club honoring each class's top 25 students based purely on academics. Top seniors were Katrina Anast, William Ayres, Bill Bell, Joseph Blanda, Barbara Bohen, Kevin Carrigan, Danny Cedar, Terin Cygan, Sheri Edwards, Nora Franco, Kathleen Jensen, Kathy Lent, Mike Ludwig, Chris Monson, Gil Peterson, Tom Reinsvold, Alyse Rome, Laura Ruff, Cathy Sadlak, Carol Sawa, Tom Smith, Russell Stephany, Rachel Strickland, Terry Wilson and Bob Wood.

"Who Are You?"



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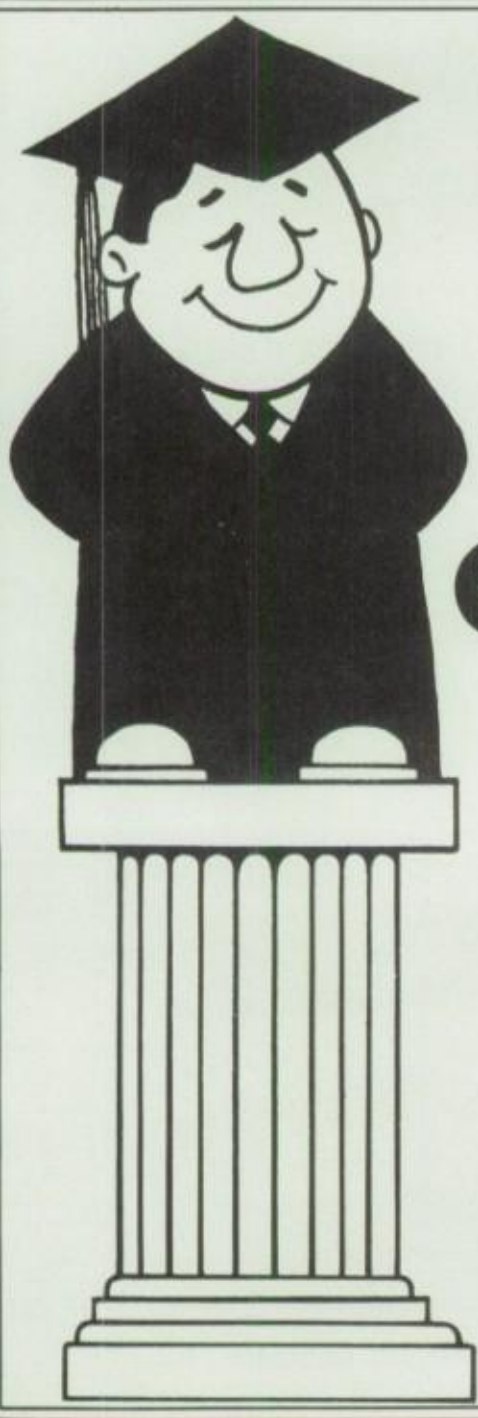

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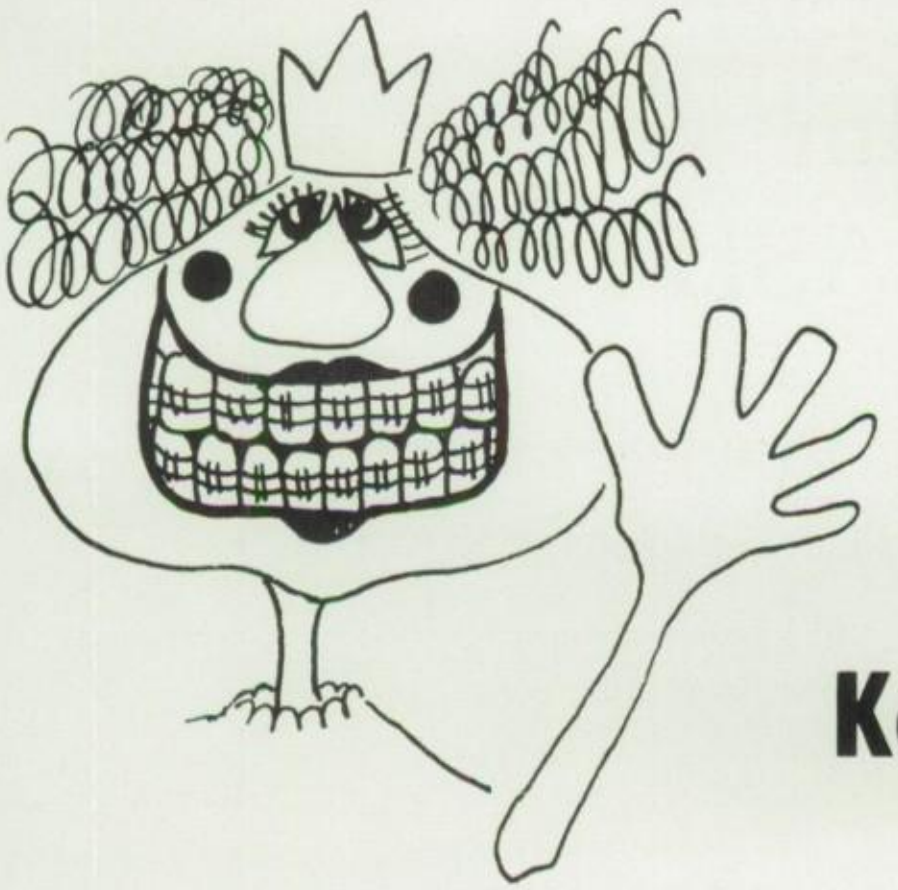

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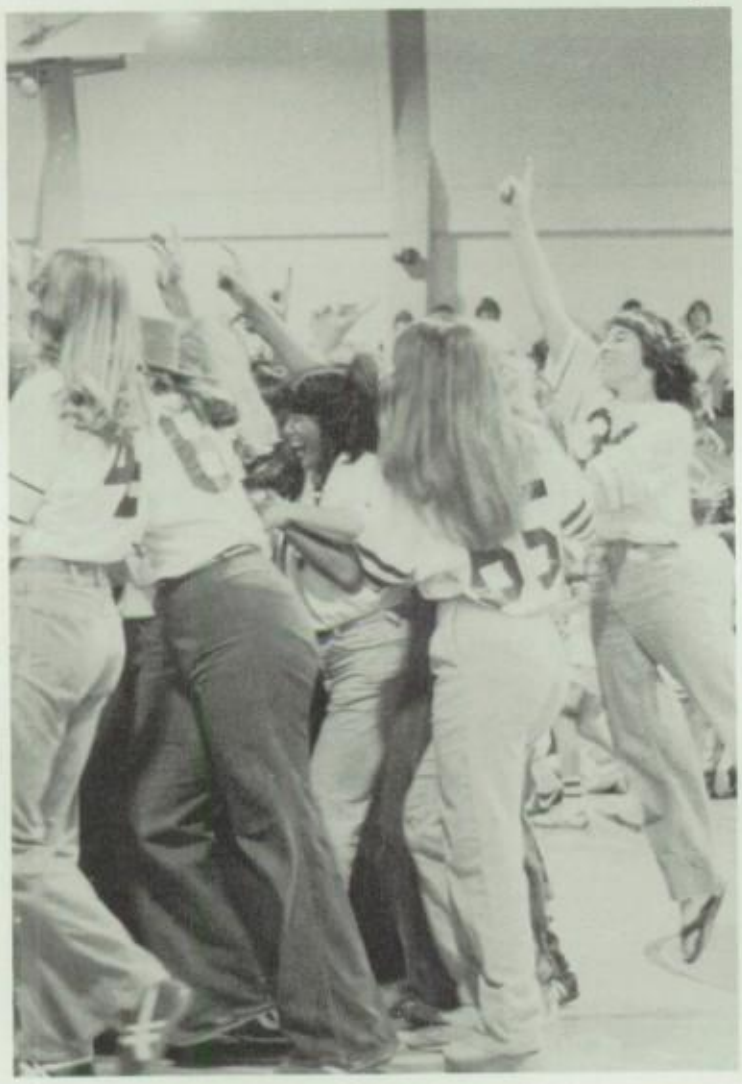

1. *Vocal ensemble performs in PUSD concert.* 2. *The senior quad on powderpuff morning.* 3. *Junior powderpuff team members whoop it up at assembly.*

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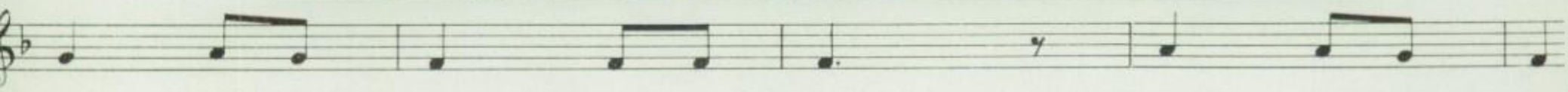
In Memorium

Mark Herron, class of 78

Jon Halverson, class of 82

Ben Orrick, class of 81

1. Mark Munoz and Becky Miller enjoy Junior-Senior Prom. 2. ASB president Carol Sawa becomes the first senior to receive diploma in 1979 graduation ceremonies.



Esperanza, having been established for a mere six years, is considered a young school. Yet, because of the excellence of the students, Esperanza has exhibited strength and superiority in every department, which most schools take many years to develop. It is the unity of each individual's hard work that has pushed the home of the Aztecs to its peak of achievement; the achievement that would have never come about without the dedicated people who have loved, cared for and nurtured our school along. And so, it is the memory of these students which will live within the walls of Esperanza High School forever.

-Carol Sawa, ASB president

Music is the universal language, and songs are the words of music. The words express the thought and the purpose. The words speak of many different experiences. Life is an adventure of many different experiences. Listen to song, and you listen to life.

The content of song is endless, as is the content of life. In song, there are many messages. Listen and memorize the messages of song, for they may be the messages of life.

As you go forward into life, sing songs of hope and love. If you sing these songs, life will be full of the same.

Class of 1979 - sing for all of us.

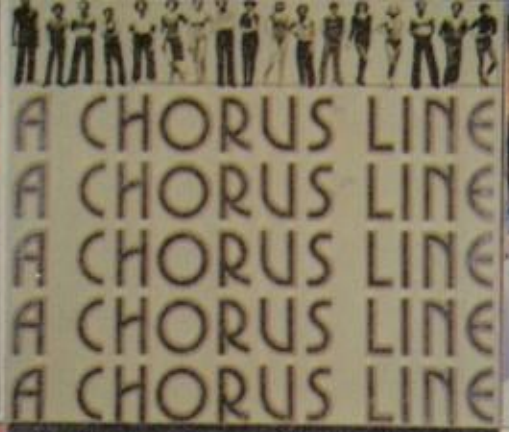
-Dave Andrews, principal

Throughout our four years of high school we are faced with a lot of different experiences that play important roles in our lives. Some of these we will cherish, while others we will let pass through our fingers. No matter how we handle these experiences, each individual person will grow and learn in his or her own special way. A way that will determine our future goals and accomplishments.

My four years at Esperanza have been filled with many warm, yet challenging times. However, I know these experiences have prepared me for my unpredictable future. It is my hope we accept these "songs" in our lives with open hearts and minds, so we can step into our future with high hopes and expectations.

A very special thanks to Chico. (You deserve it, teach.)

-Jackie Luther, Quetzal editor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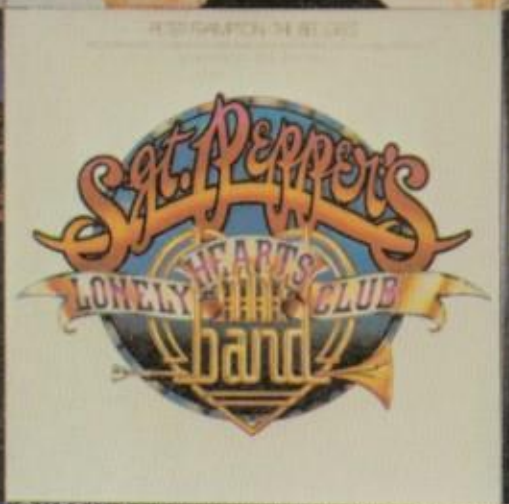
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BARRY MANILOW
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SONGS IN THE KEY OF LIFE
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2. WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS - Queen
3. LOOKS LIKE WE MADE IT - Barry Manilow
4. WHO ARE YOU? - The Who
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